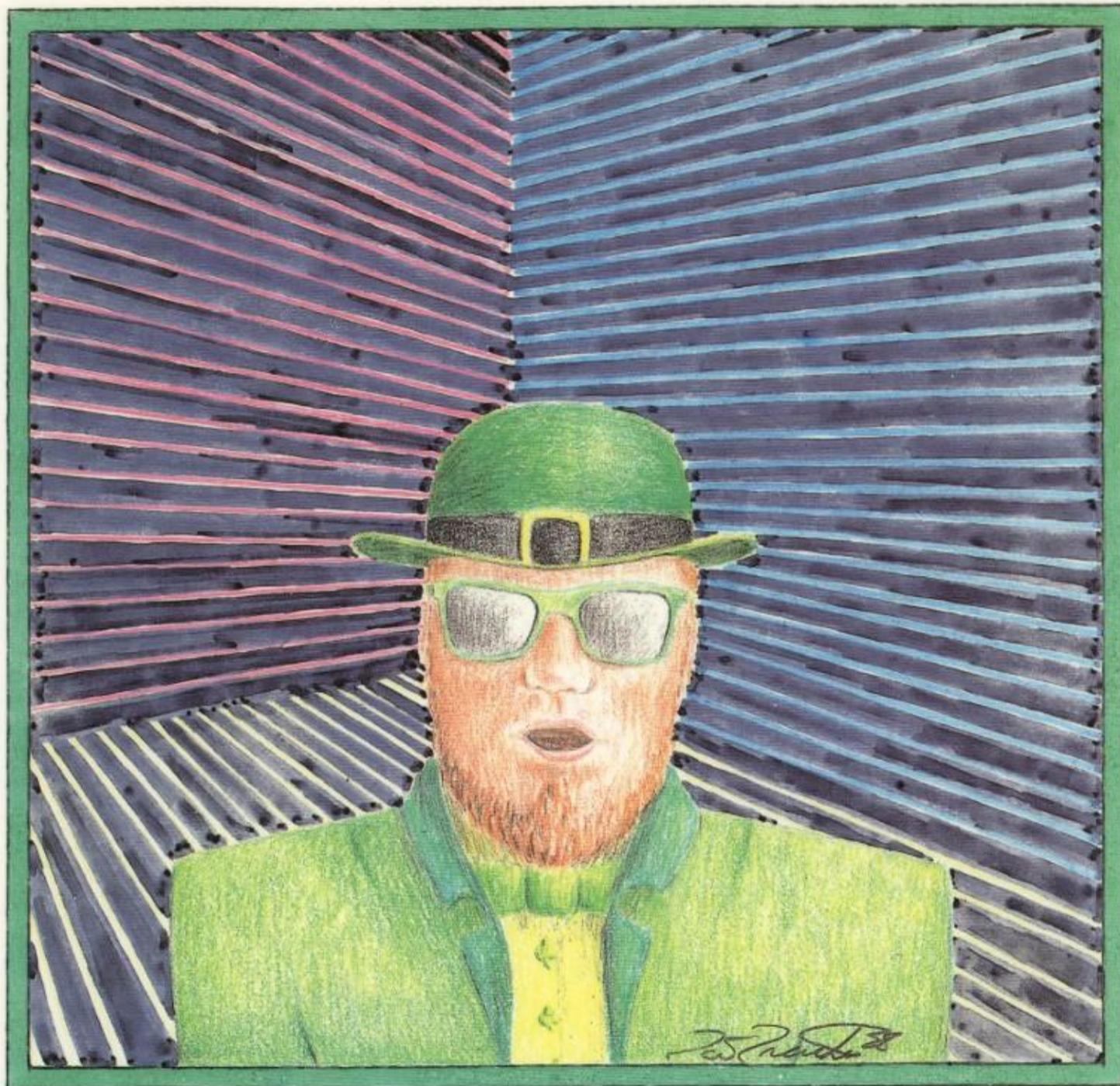


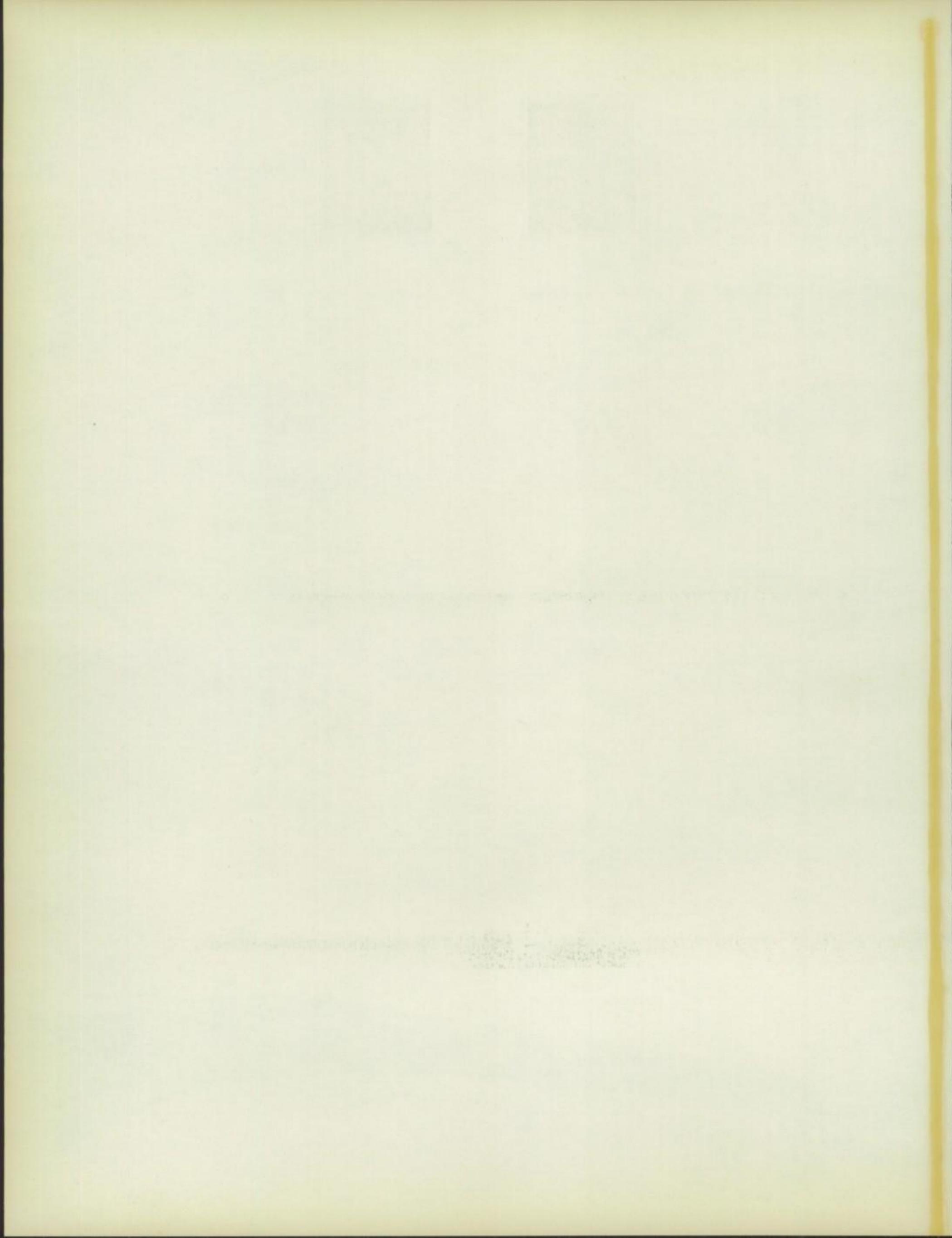
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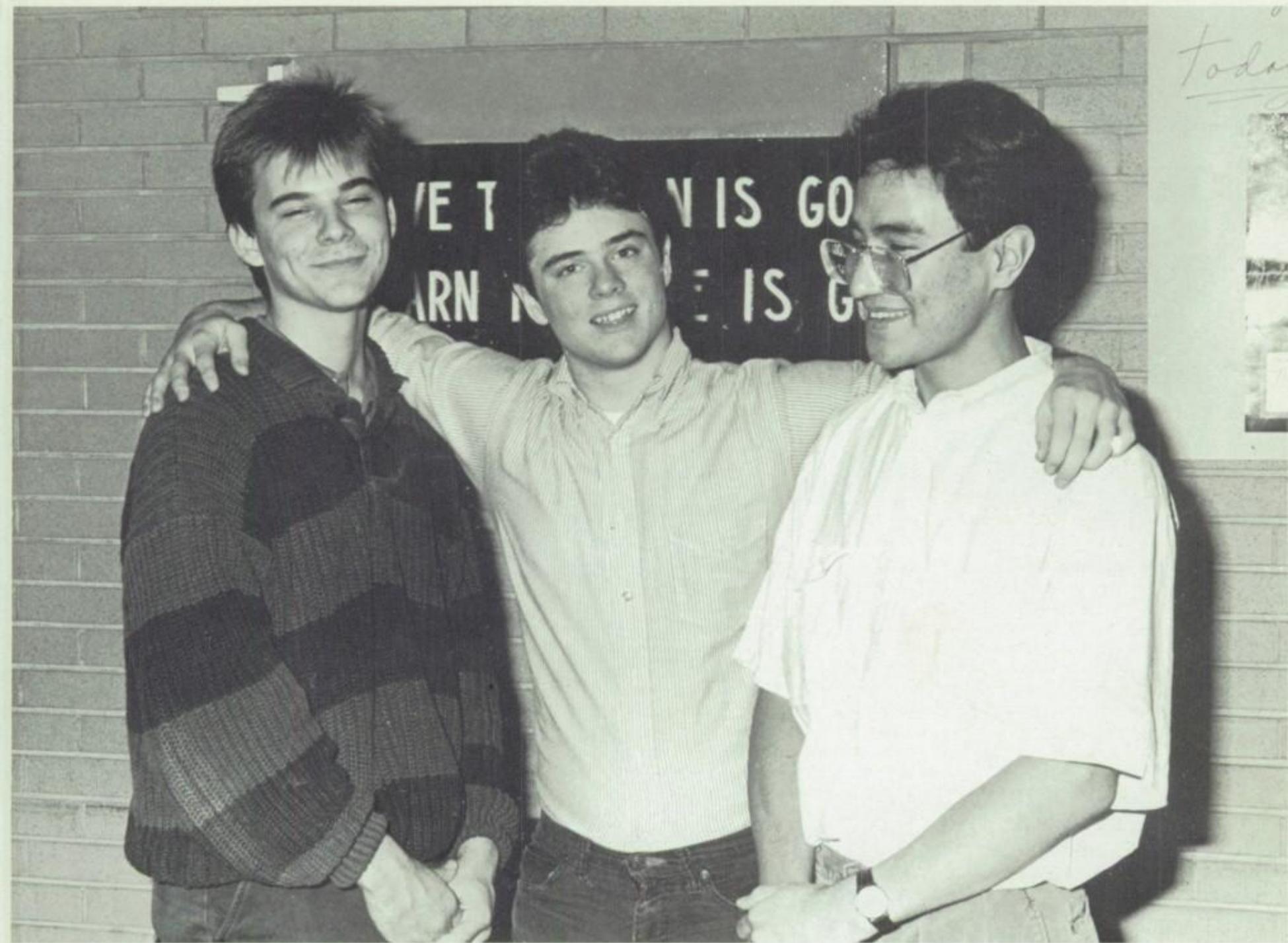


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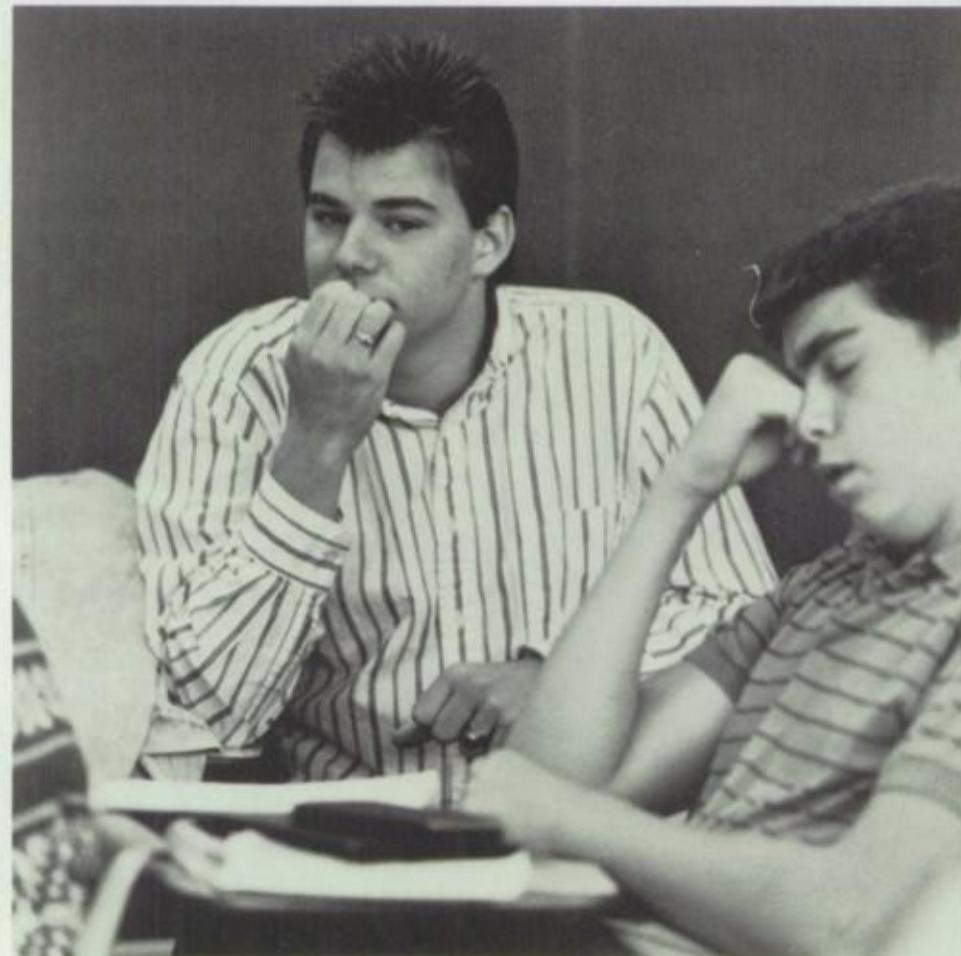
Before you know it, the year is over. Do you remember getting up for the first day of school? Yeah, that snooze button on the alarm sure is a handy item. It's the greatest gadget since the door knob. But getting back to the point, how much can you honestly say you remember? What about fifty years from now?

Some of us will get married and raise a family. Others may decide to lead the playboy single life. A few might become the future world leaders, while others just drop out of existence. The possibilities go on.

But no matter what, there will come a time when we will talk about the "good old days". So you might climb up to the attic, look in the corner for the chest hiding your high school treasures, take out the diploma and "MEAN GREEN" T-shirt, and finally dig out your old yearbooks. After blowing off the dust, you finger through. "God it's been awhile," you think. "Man did we party that night we kicked the --- out of Marist. Here's the prom picture of Mary and me. Now she had a cute — smile." Slowly the good times come

back.

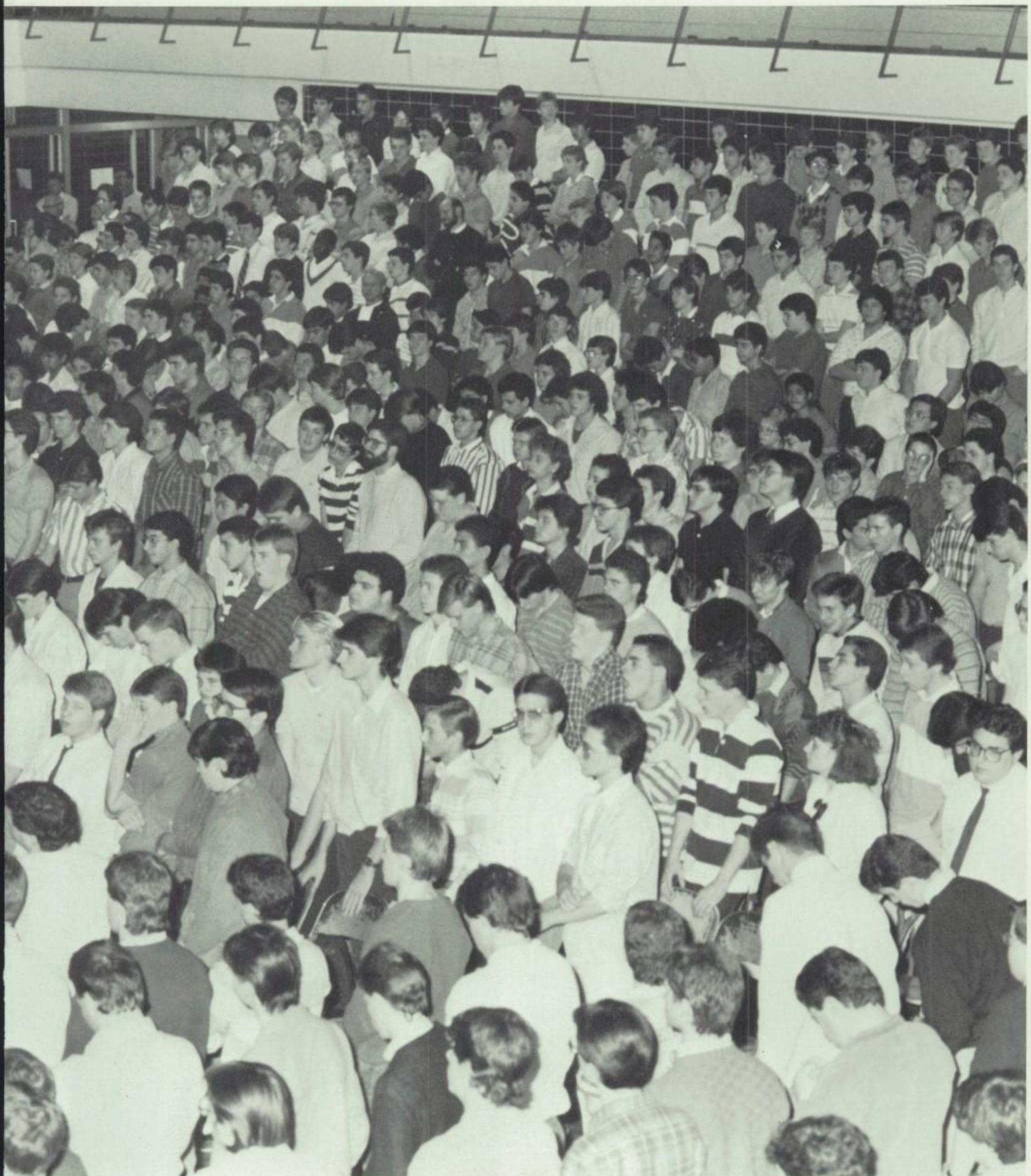
Well, without further adieu, let me introduce my point. You're not going to remember all the nutty things you did during what are probably the four best years of your life. So to help you bore your children and grandchildren as you rock back and forth on the front porch, we are providing you with a small history book of your glory days. The more that you "caught the wave", the more memories you have to share.



Tim Lykowski contemplates on the best way to wake up the unsuspecting Joe Rock.



The entire school participates in one of the school masses.





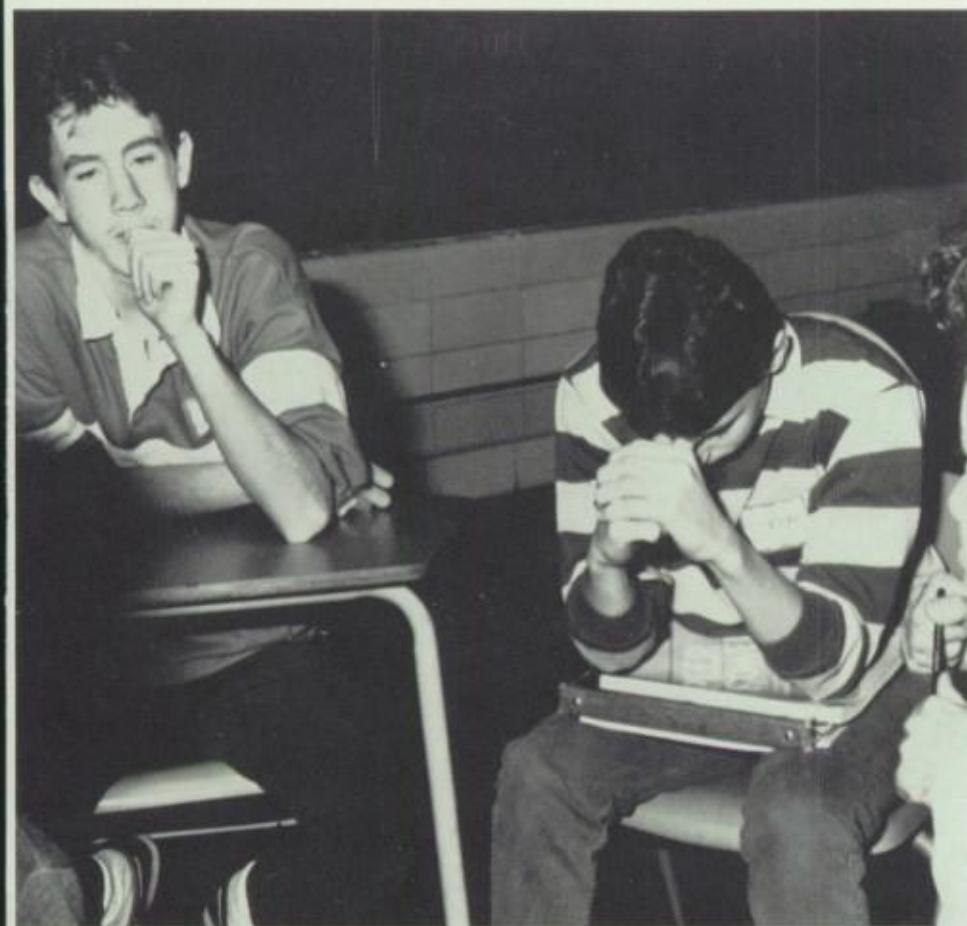
In order to journey on a spiritual odyssey with God, some students invoke meditations.

Pat Payne can't figure why his senior team is losing to the Mother Guerin girls.



This is one dude who knows how to jam.





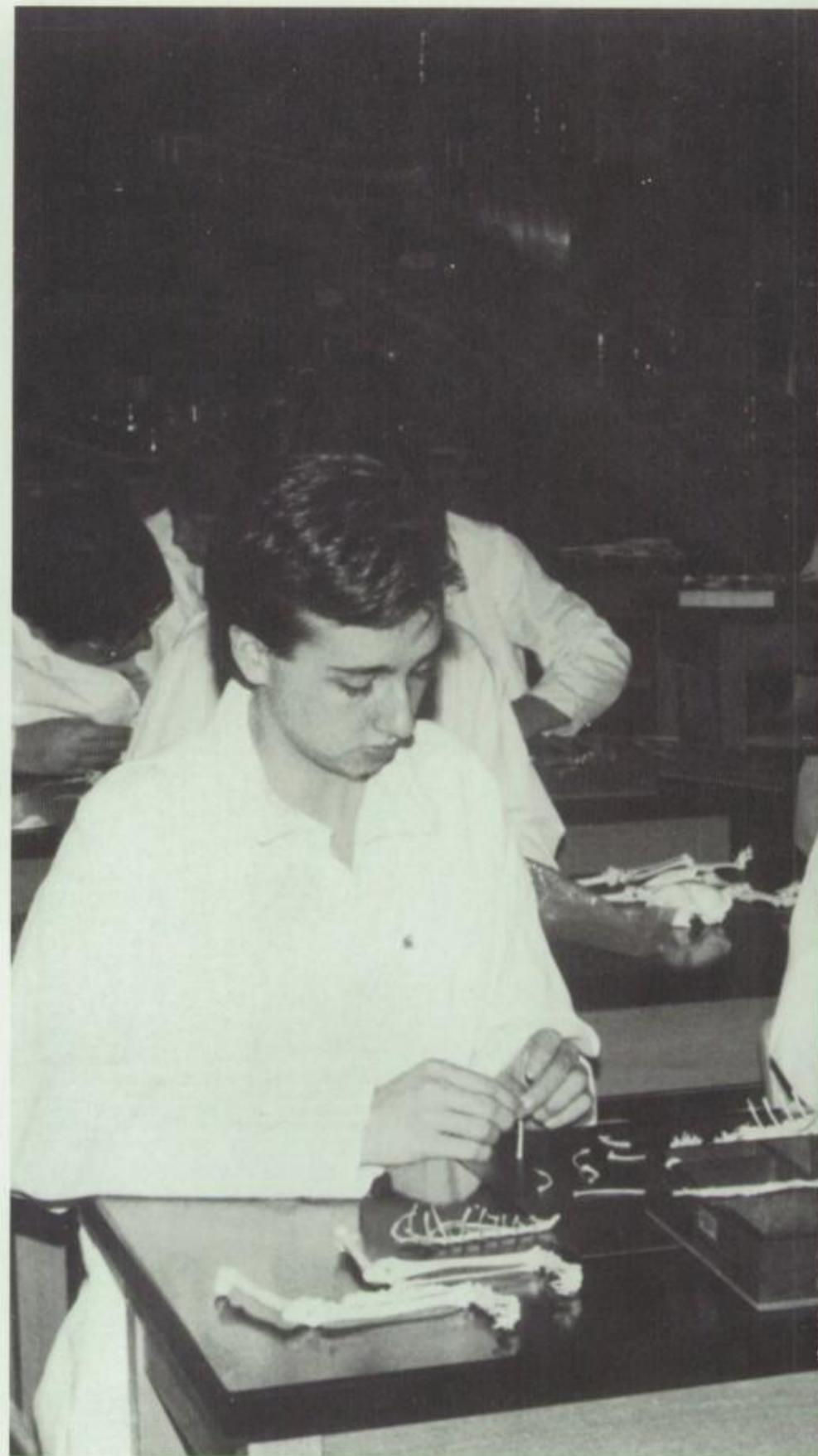
CATCH THE WAVE



School can sometimes drive you crazy, and at times can almost make you cry.

After a hard rehearsal these showgirls are out to have some fun.

Fear spreads through the St. Pats crowd as the Marist line huddles in the center of the gym floor.



My God, Miss Nelson. What a little make-up can do for a person.

These dudes are preparing to unleash the very first balloons for the 1st ever St. Pats balloon race.





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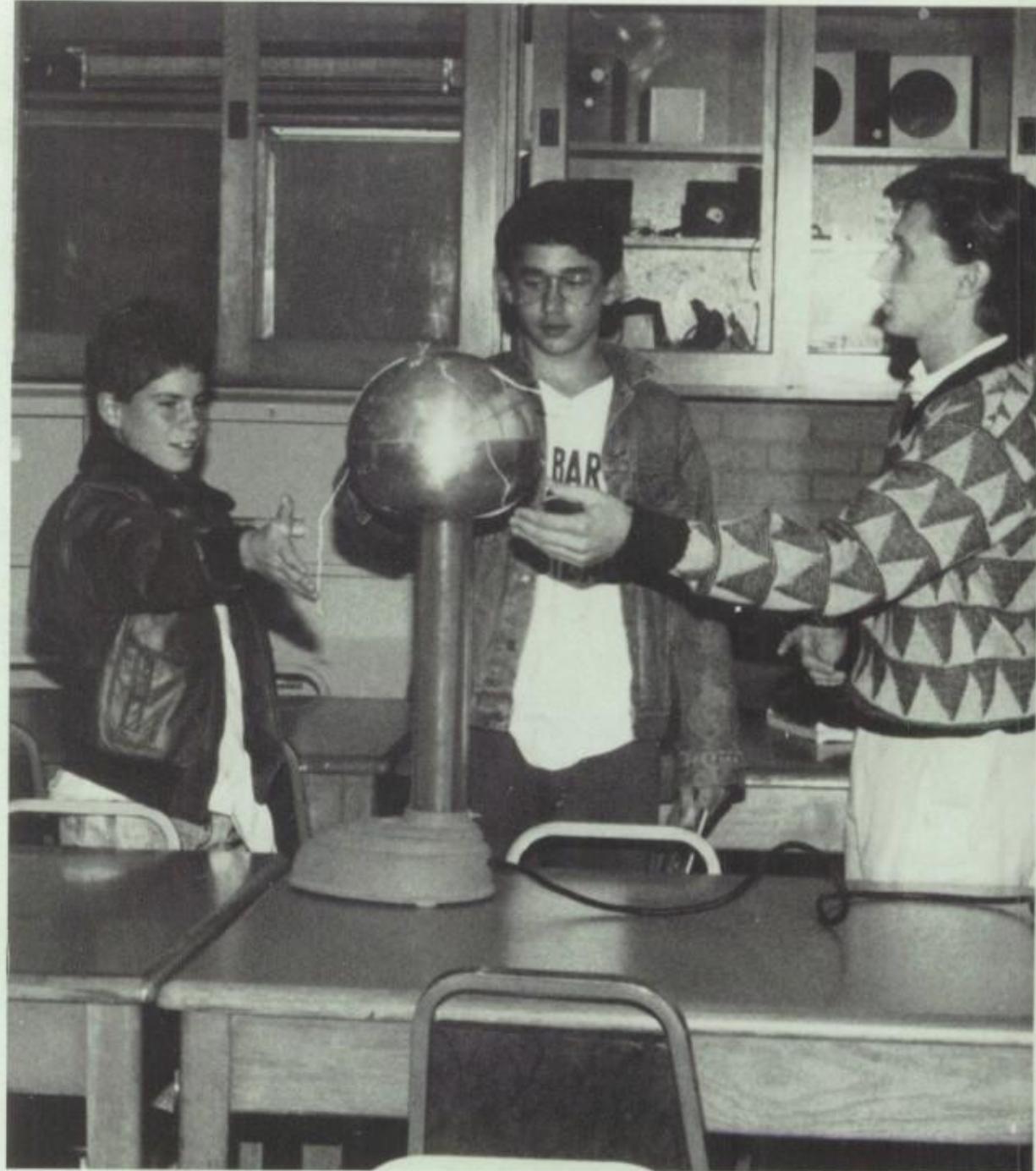


These are the future doctors of the world. (I think we're in deep trouble!)

Mr. Presslak is still depressed because last year's yearbook hadn't arrived yet.

SURGEON'S WARNING: Excessive eating of faculty barbecued hot dogs may turn you into this! (those poor guys)





Senior Jerry Cichon pretends he is a Jedi warrior as he demonstrates the mystics of static electricity to his fans.

WAVE OF EXCELLENCE

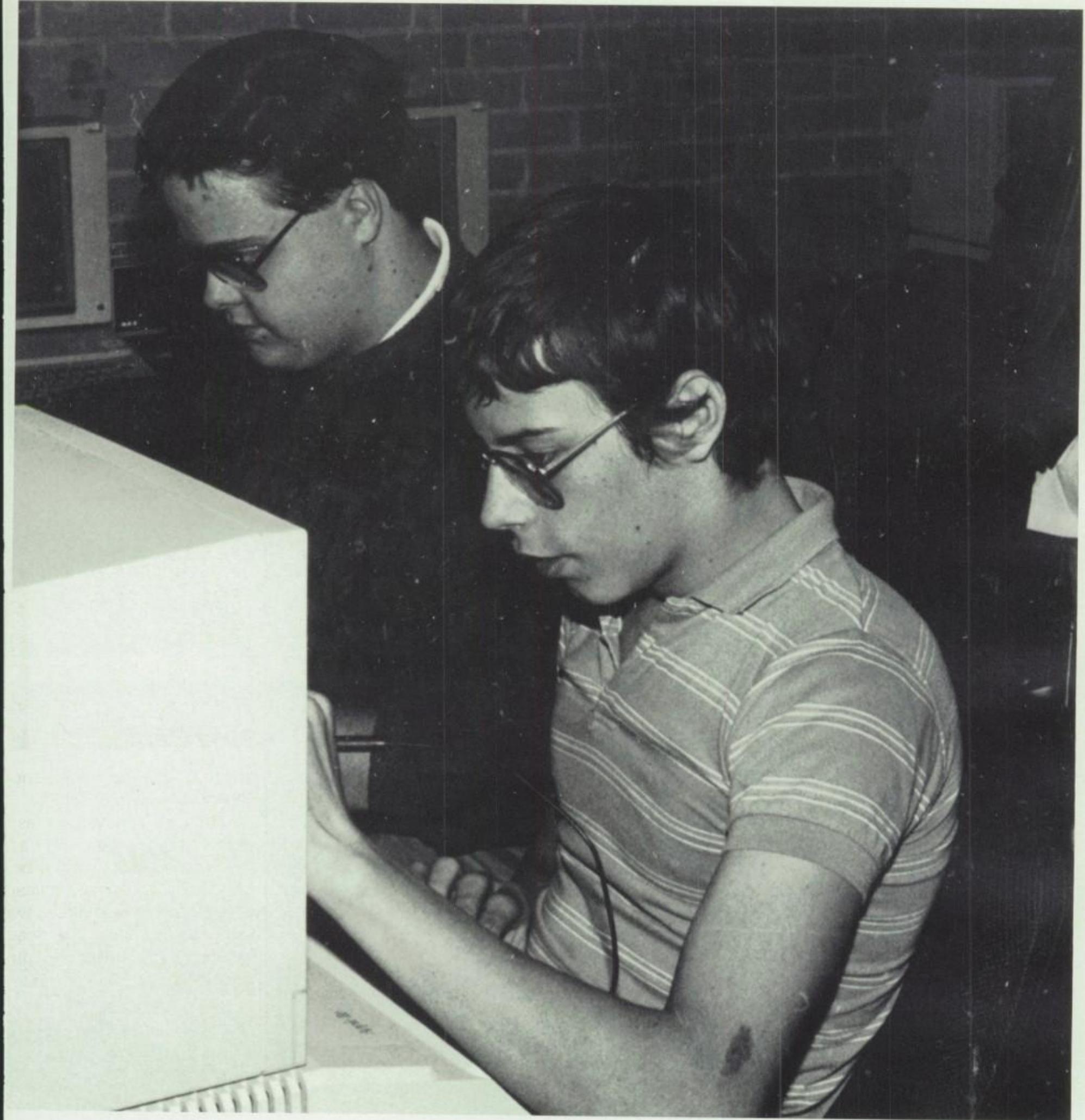
Academics represents the basis for the existence of school. Without academics, the educational institution would serve as a penitentiary to keep the stereotypical teenager of sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll off the streets. Unfortunately to many of us academics is not only a means of torture for the teacher, it is also an important part of our

growth as mature adults and intelligent leaders of society.

In this section various aspects of academic life at St. Patrick High School will be seen. The purpose is to reveal the importance, no matter how boring it may seem, of academics in our careers as high school students.

Gary Zalesny and Frank Zurowski work on programs for their computer projects during homeroom.

ACADEMICS

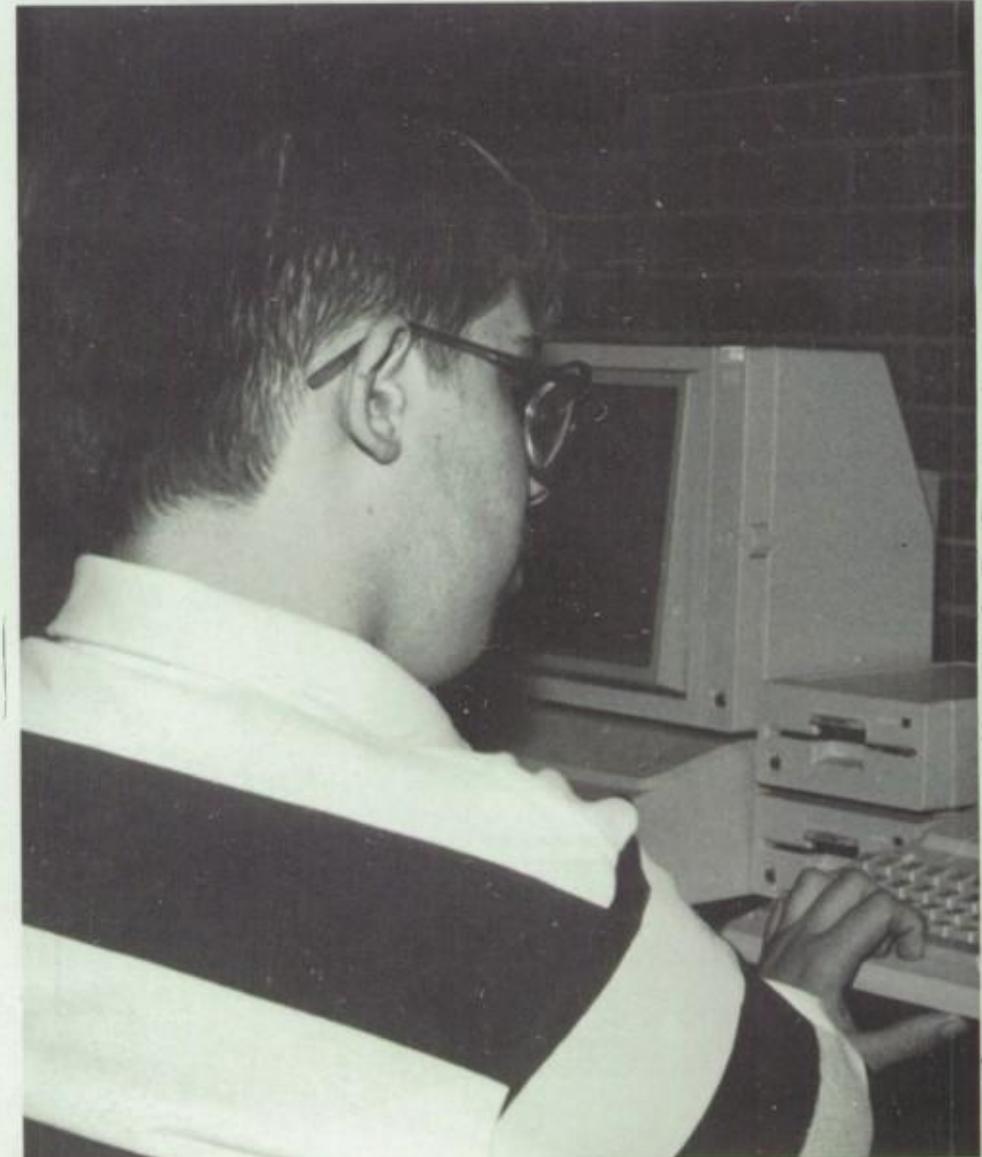




Secretary Mrs. Pisani looks at the information sheet on school holidays.

Junior Michael Bepis discusses his problems with Miss Fitzgerald.

Junior John Bredin takes advantage of the computer at the student services.



A Wave of Academic Help



Upon reaching high school, students immediately learn how to become responsible and mature adults. However, in order to mature, students must face numerous questions and problems about their futures. These puzzling questions enhance students to better prepare themselves for the competitive demands of the adult world. As students ask questions about what they want to do in their lives and what kind of person they want to become, the experience of an adult to advise them is extremely important.

At St. Patrick High School, students are fortunate to have the opportunity in seeking answers to their problems through the help of the guidance counselors at school. Their duties are focused mainly in guiding students through their courses and career planning.

If students are confronted with uncertainties, they can always visit the student services

office, where they are encouraged to use the various information offered.

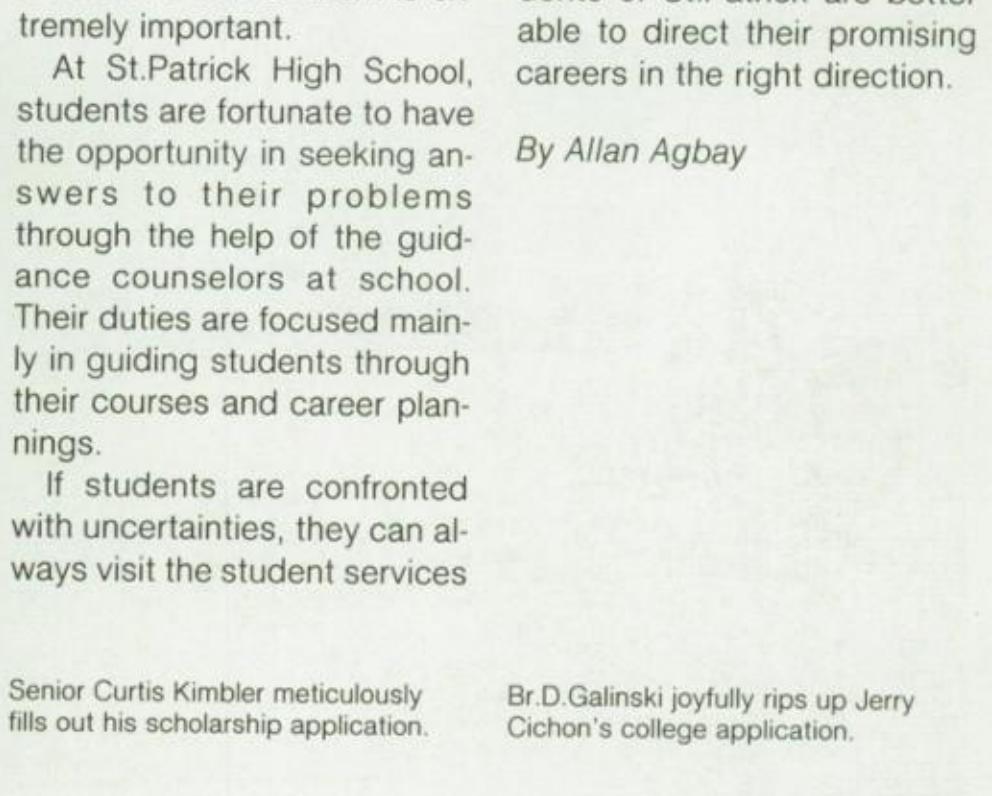
For many students, their major concern is how to succeed without trying. However, Brother David Pieters advises, "The bottom line is study, and learn how to study. Study is to academic achievement what a foundation is to a building. You can't put up a skyscraper without a foundation and deep pilings."

Therefore, with the help of the student services, the students of St. Patrick are better able to direct their promising careers in the right direction.

By Allan Agbay



Senior Curtis Kimbler meticulously fills out his scholarship application.



Br. D. Galinski joyfully rips up Jerry Cichon's college application.

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A representative from Harvard shows senior Pat Payne the brochure as Br. John Vietoris looks on.

Tide of Decisions

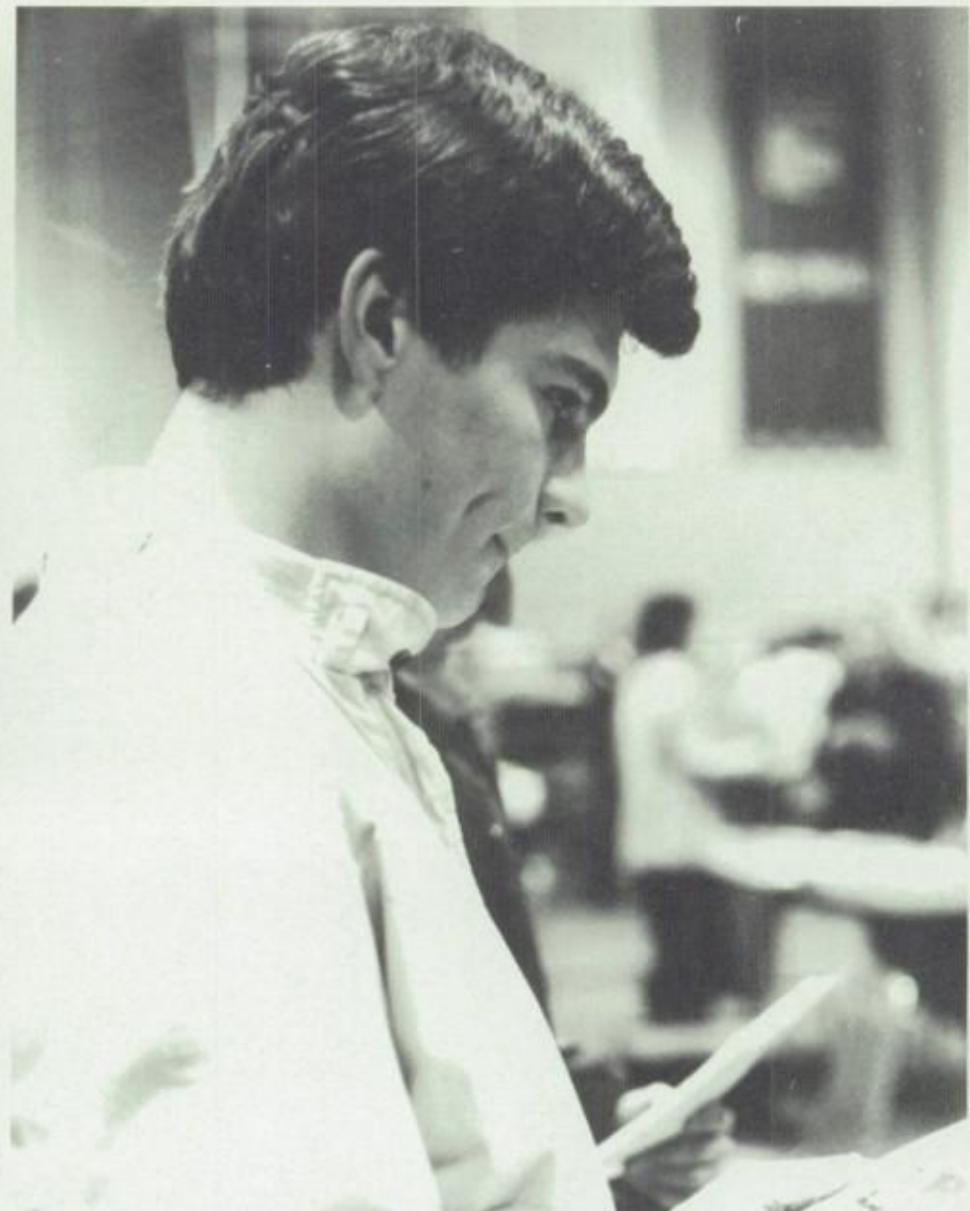
One of the reasons why St.Pats offers College Night to the upperclassman is to give him the opportunity to actually talk with a representative from a college without having to visit one.

Brother David Galinski, coordinator of the affair, invited 40 colleges to attend of which only 35 came and presented

their information. "I really don't find any reason why a junior or senior can't set aside one hour to come and learn about the colleges.", said Br.D.Galinski in regards to the turn-out of students.

Overall, the number of students that attended this year increased, but if more had attended then many of the stu-

dents would have had their questions answered. Instead, they had to badger and pester their counselors about trivial information. "I really encourage juniors and seniors to take advantage of College Night and Financial Aid Night each year.", concluded Br.D.Galinski.



Brian Cychosz and his parents give their undivided attention to a representative.

Senior Ken Ottaviano and Juniors Joe Sartin and Alex Jeschke look into the possibilities of an army career.

The idea of choosing a college seems puzzling to junior John Eaton.

Senior Tony Marasco fills with elation as a Lewis representative explains the curriculum.

Catch the Merit

A vital part of community relations at St. Patrick High School is the encouragement of academic value among gradeschool students. The Scholastic Bowl, consisting of seventh and eighth grade teams from area schools, did just that. Conceived by Mr. Schmidt, run and moderated through Mr. Renner and Mr. Catalano, the contest also

allowed potential grade school students to become familiar with our school and what it offers.

Members of the St. Genevieve, St. Ladislaus, St. Priscilla, and St. Tarcissus scholastic teams competed for prizes by answering academic questions. St. Ladislaus' team won the 1987 Scholastic Bowl.

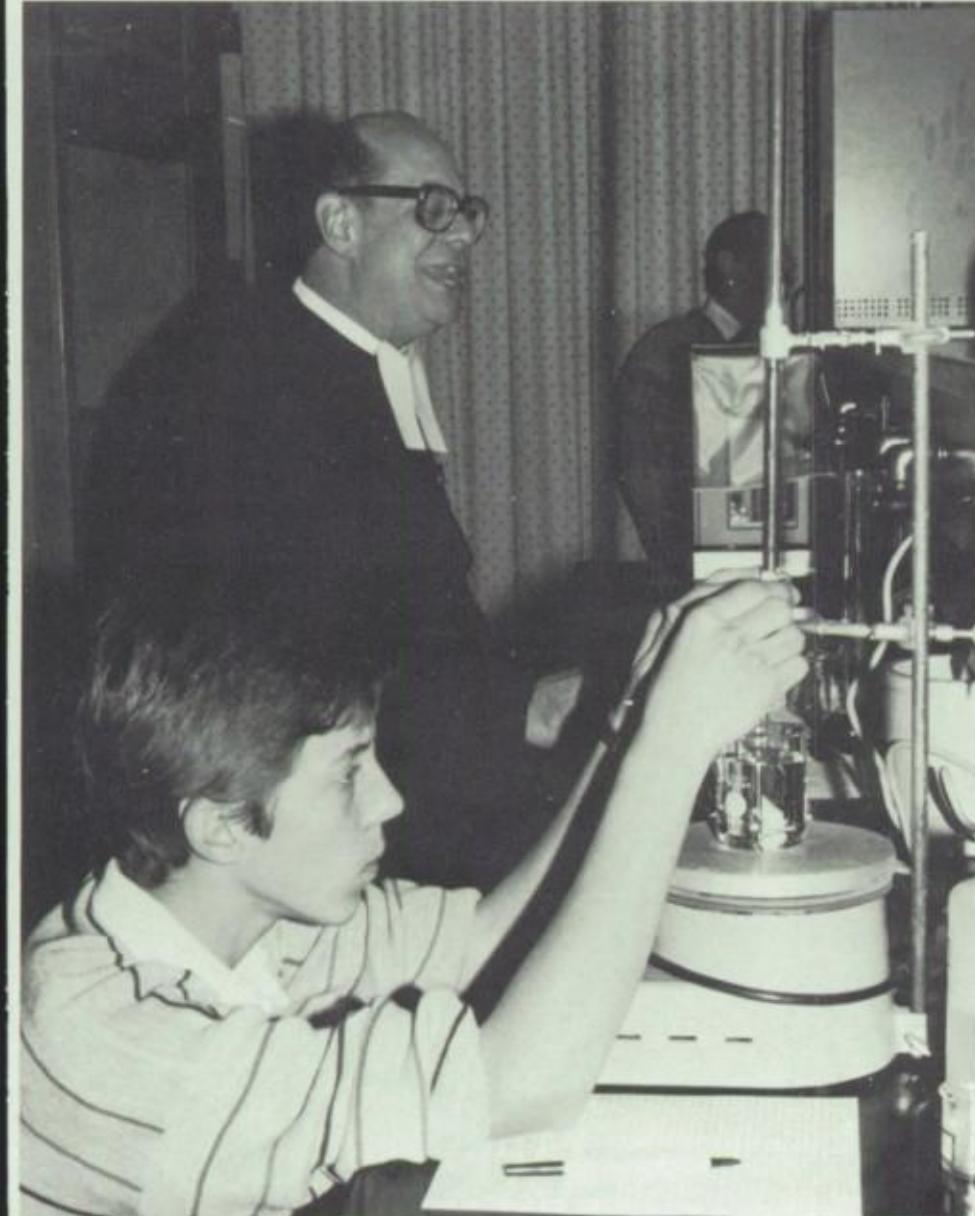


Mr. Schmidt ponders over an answer given by a contestant.

Mr. Muir and the contestants listen intently to the next question.

Scholastic Bowl winner St. Ladislaus shows-off their achievement.





Sharing the Tide

A great way for St.Patrick High School to show the academics, sports, and extracurricular activities they offer is through the Open House. Two days were set aside for visitors and prospective Patsmen to view displays of the many departments, organizations, and clubs at our school. Faculty members conducted tours

through the campus while the Parents Club treated the visitors with refreshments as well as information on their activities.

Open House is just one way St.Pats makes available, the opportunity for others to distinguish our program from that offered at other schools.

Br.Thomas Dominic explains the importance of chemistry while Doug Sowinski performs an experiment.

A prospective Patsman lends his services to Senior John Timbo's demonstration.

Br.D.Galinski bores the visitors with his "funny" jokes.



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A Helpful A.C.T.

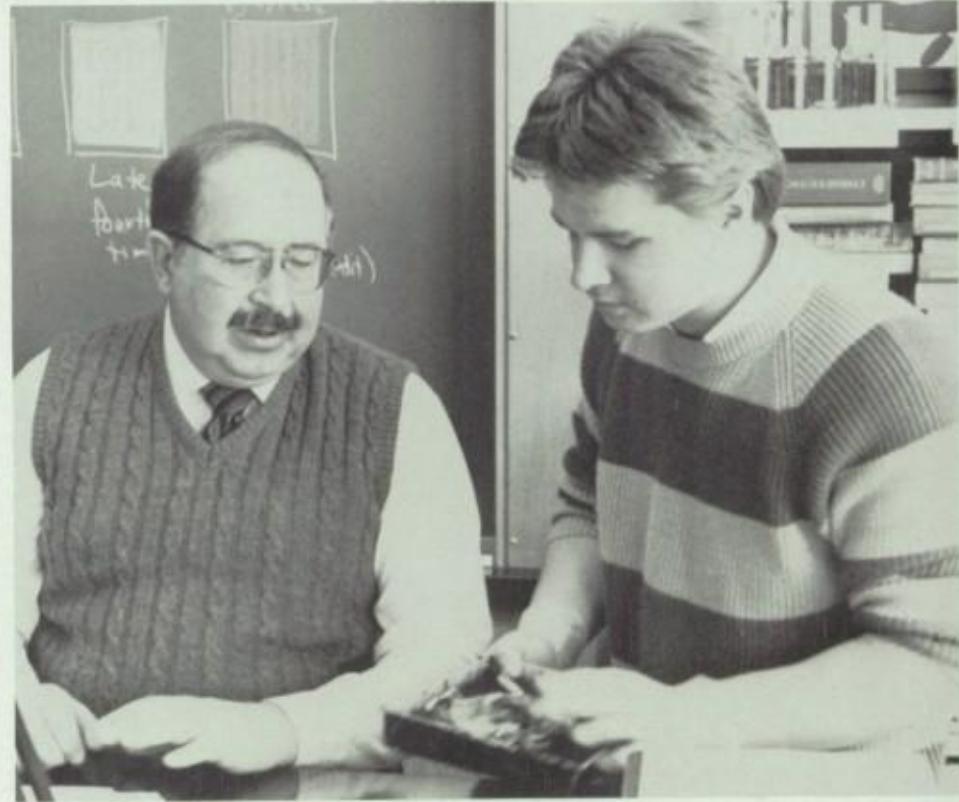
One of the new opportunities given to students to better prepare themselves for the American College Test was the A.C.T. Preparation Course. Headed by Br. John Vietoris the program had been designed to serve two major functions. First, to help the students improve their test scores. Second, to help the student approach the test with familiarity to its structure, so that he may feel relaxed and know what to expect. The course also taught the students the appropriate time that should be allotted for each question and the most logical situation to guess an answer.

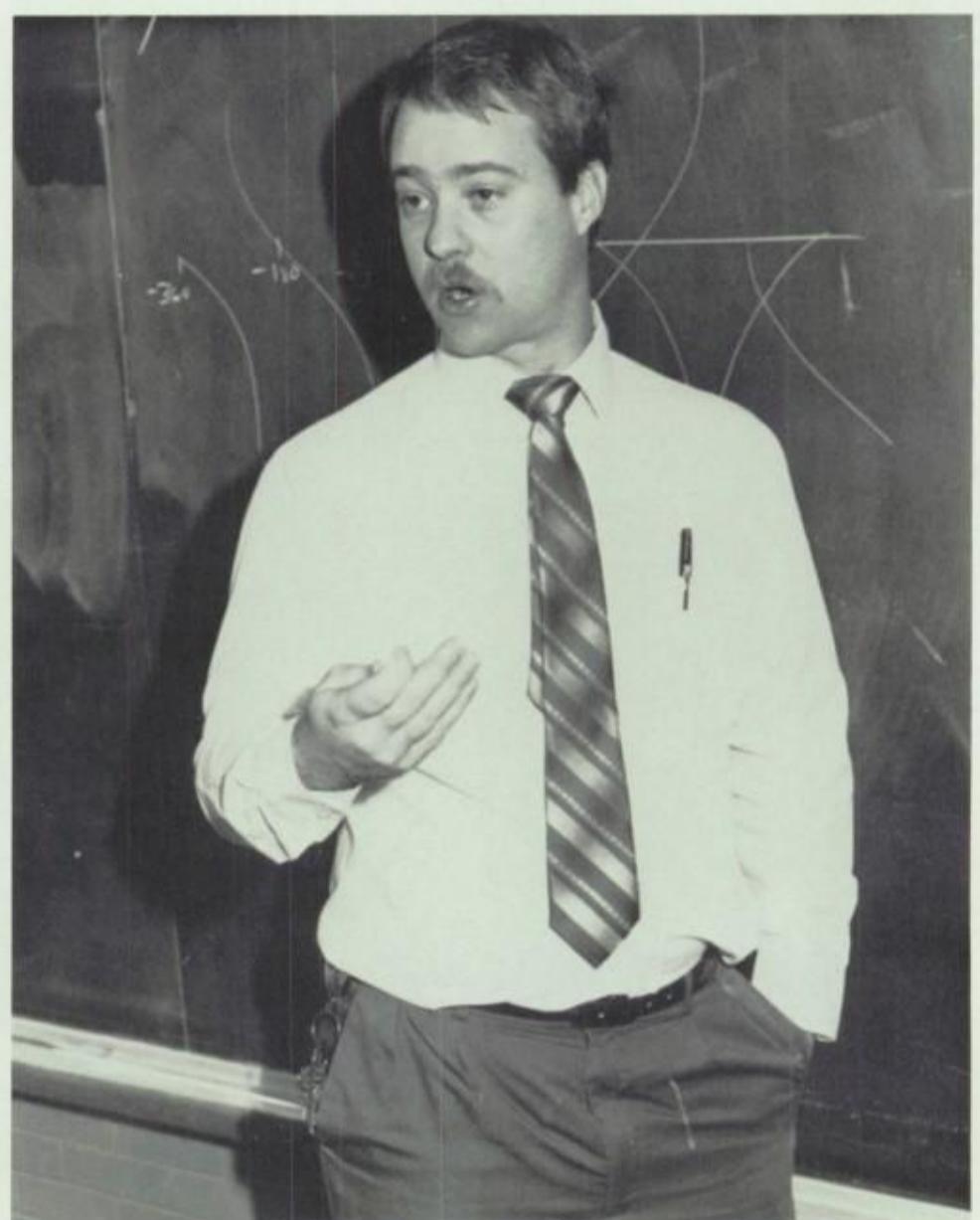
The course ran for five weeks, covering a new subject each week. Br. Konrad Diebold taught English, Br. John Vietoris instructed social studies, Mr. Jeff Troxel inculcated math, and Mr. Gordon Will educated the students about the natural sciences.

For the most part, the students and teachers in the course felt optimistic about its effects. Despite the overall preparation for the test, Br. John Vietoris believes the best preparation for the A.C.T. is the everyday knowledge a student acquires in the classroom.

Mr. Will helps Bob Lesinski with his Biology assignment on the anatomy of a frog.

Juniors Vince Mularkey and Jude Macapinlac ponder over one of the questions presented to them by Br. Konrad in the English A.C.T. prep course.





Br. John Vietoris tells the juniors their basic expectations in the A.C.T Preparation Course.

Juniors listen as Br. John gives some helpful hints for better performance on the A.C.T.

Mr. Troxell gives the juniors a better interpretation of the mathematical problems that would be encountered on the A.C.T.

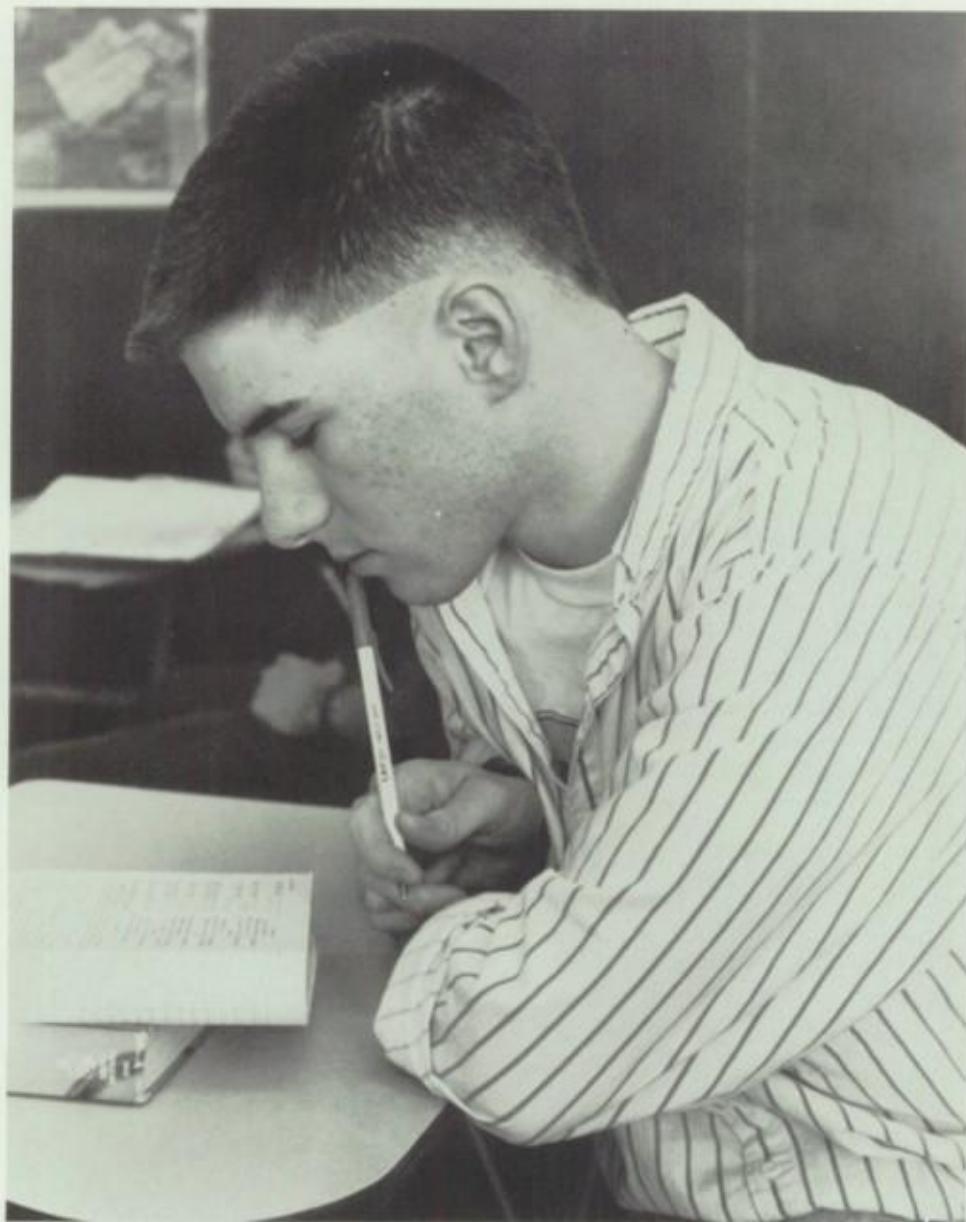
Students Help Students

The sole purpose of tutoring at St.Pat's is to provide assistance to students who need help in courses they are struggling with. The members of the National Honor Society use their scholastic talents as tutors in the program. Br.John Vietoris, moderator of the tutoring program, prides in the co-operation of the National Hon-

or Society members. "I see the tutoring program as fulfilling a major goal of the N.H.S. As an organization, the N.H.S. believes that their best contribution to the school should be focused at trying to improve its academic climate. I believe tutoring is the main way this is done.", said he.

Junior Joe Ebenvien looks over his work before a fellow student helps him with the more troublesome problems.

Br.John Vietoris, moderator of the N.H.S, also helped coordinate the tutoring program at St.Pat's.





Shamrock Mario Martinez takes time to give a glance of frustration from his difficult homework.

Physics was just one of the many subjects which students had slight trouble with, thus finding help and accomplishment from the tutoring program.



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Senior Nick Makrapolous reads from the Gospel in French during the French N.H.S. induction ceremony.

French pastries are being served by Nick Makrapolous at the reception following the ceremony.



La Societe Honoraire De Francais

A new scholastic institution had been formed this past year . . . the French National Honor Society. Mrs. Chiparo, head of the French curriculum at St. Pat's, established the chapter through her inspiration and organization. Only the students who had maintained a "B" average throughout their study of the French language were allowed to apply for membership. The applications of those who had applied were reviewed by a special panel. The students that were chosen as the first members of the French National Honor Society included: Juniors; Roger Connolly, Don Devito, Pat Elza, Rich Grabowski,

John Kiriklukiz, John McDonald, Luca Serra, and John Serrano, along with Seniors; Jim Enstrom and Nick J. Makropoulos. The induction ceremony was held in the school chapel, followed by a reception organized through the French Club.

Mrs. Chiparo congratulates John Serrano on his acceptance into the French National Honor Society.

Mrs. Chiparo happily explains her reasons for forming a chapter of the French N.H.S. at St. Pats to her French students.



COMPUTERS

AIDING EDUCATION



Going over homework with students is Ms. Gurdak, one of the computer class teachers.

During an Open House, the computer is displayed to show people its many uses.

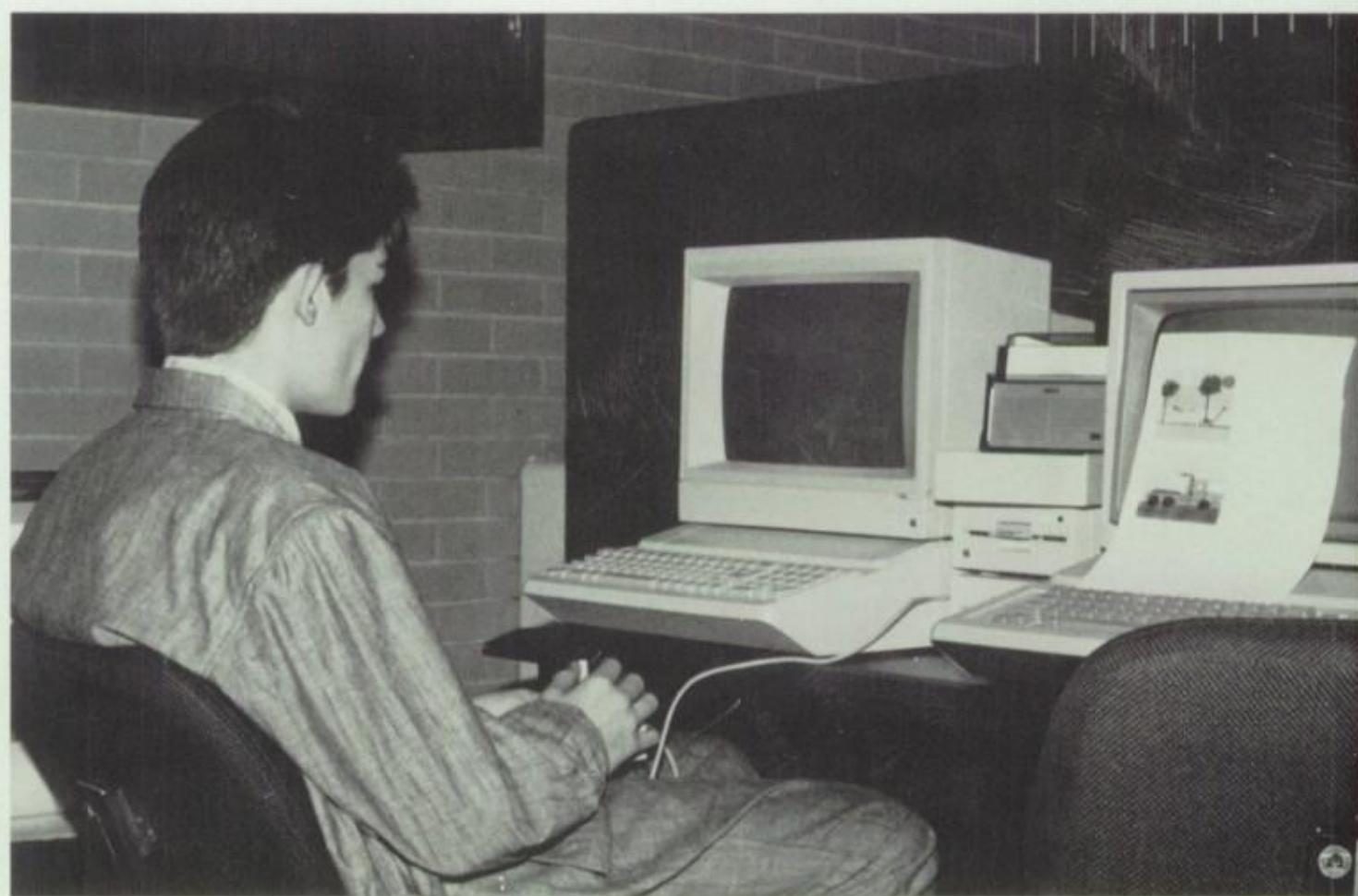
Who would have ever imagined that when the big bulky computer first came out it would soon be able to be used by almost everybody. No longer will scientists and big industries be the sole users of computers. The computers have been simplified to a point where all people can use them and someday it may even be required that all people possess the knowledge to operate one.

When a kid in high school thinks of computers he thinks of awesome computer games with sensational graphics. However, more and more, students are realizing that computers can be used as an educational tool. Mathematics problems and term papers are the most common areas covered by computers but there

are also programs available for business, art, etc. Consequently, there are a number of classes designed to teach students how to use a computer and eventually how to write their own programs. These classes and facilities are all geared towards getting students prepared for an ever growing computer age.

The need for knowledge of computers grows constantly in today's society. Most anything can be run by a computer and eventually everything will be. With that in mind, isn't it good to know there are courses offered here at St. Pat's that can prepare us for a rapidly changing future?

by: Joe Donati



SADD Campaign Underway

"If we can dream it, it can be done"

Developed out of a 1981 mandatory course on the topic of driving drunk, Students Against Drunk Driving has become a nationally recognized organization. Robert Anastas, the founder and executive director of SADD, designed a 15 day course for the sophomore students at Wayland High School, in Wayland, Ma. His objective was to increase the knowledge of alcohol and drug abuse, especially making point of the dangers of driving drunk. A chapter was established here at St. Patrick this year.

According to Ms. Gayle Fitzgerald, who helped organize the chapter, "SADD is a national organization for students to take responsibility for their behavior when they are drinking or when others are

drinking." Indeed, drunk driving is a serious problem. A driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) conviction means at least a year's license suspension in the state of Illinois, not to mention the fines and other problems that may arise. What's worse is the lives that could be lost to a drunken driver. Says Steve Boudreau, who along with another junior, Ralph DeStefano, initiated SADD at St. Pat's, "We have seen so many tragedies happen. If we can change one person's life, we feel we have accomplished something."

The SADD campaign involves a contract for life, in which a teen who has been drinking or is with someone who has been drinking will call their parents instead of driving or being with a drunk driver.

The parent agrees to pick up the child anywhere at any time, and not to say or ask anything at any time. The contract is reversible in that the parent will do the same if the situation arises. According to Boudreau, the time is now for such an organization. "We want to make people aware of what is going on. We want to make people aware that it can happen to them." Added Fitzgerald, "Just seeing the number of teenagers killed is enough."

The nation, too, supports SADD. It has received endorsement from the President's Commission on Drunk Driving and the United States Senate Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, among others. There are thousands of SADD organizations around

the country, including over four million teenagers that are involved to "Stop the Madness."

Ideally, Boudreau would "... like to see it (SADD) as a St. Patrick chapter and seeing it as a place people can come to. Just to make it a known organization." He concluded, "Even if we just get five or six people (to sign contracts) that's fine. (We want) People that are interested and that will take it to heart." Drunk driving is the #1 killer of teenagers today. There is no better time for SADD than now. Together, let's "Stop the Madness!"

By: Tim Lykowski

"We want to make people aware of what is going on" — Ms. Fitzgerald.



CATCH THE SPIRIT

Senior Pat Crawford fights it out with principal Joe Schmidt in the student/faculty volleyball game.



Just imagine if the only reason to come to St. Pats was just to be lectured, assigned homework, and then tested on Friday. What if dances, especially Prom, disappeared from the school vocabulary? What, no Homecoming? God forgive, but it would be a living hell.

Fortunately, every student is given an opportunity to get more out of St. Pats than learning. Crowds come out to football games and dances just to socialize or "get lucky". Pep rallies allowed time to let loose and howl until your throat went sore. Even a volleyball game against the Notre Dame girls and a pathetic challenge by the girls of Mother Guerin to a Battle of the Sexes enabled the men of St. Pats to

put down our cocky counterparts via the gym. Even the masses and retreats brought us closer with the school and ourselves.

All these activities had one purpose in common-to build enthusiasm, pride, and spirit in St. Pats to make it more than a building. So to really get your tuition's worth, you had to "catch the spirit".

Huge crowds came out to cheer on the Shamrocks at all home games.

STUDENT LIFE



CATCH THE SPIRIT

FIRST DAY FUN FORMS POSITIVE ATTITUDES.

In an attempt to start the new year with a little school spirit, the class of 91' embarked on Spirit Day. This first day of school for the freshmen was not really school in the sense of books and classes, but rather a day to learn their way around St. Pats.

Everyone began the day in their homerooms where they received information concerning the actual first day of school. Each new recruit also got a "Class of 91'" baseball cap. After taking care of the formalities, they busied themselves with making teams for the volleyball and tug-of-war

games coming up.

After the competitions, the freshmen attacked the picnic area in the courtyard. Barbecue hot dogs and hamburgers, chips, and pop were greedily devoured by the youngsters.

Afterwards, an assembly was held in the gym where some of the braver ones had the chance to win "Mean Green" shirts by singing the school song, solo.

At the end of the day, the newest Shamrocks were allowed to use the pool and the gym as they liked.

by:Mike Williams

The faculty had the job of not only welcoming the newest Shamrocks, but also to feed the whole bunch. (Surprisingly, no one choked.)



The freshmen locker corridor awaits its newest recruits.



Freshmen devour their food in the cafeteria between activities



Las Vegas?

Parent's club makes it close enough!

Though many of us are still too young to participate in these two events, we should still be grateful they exist. On October 16th-17th, the school hosted the invaluable Fall festival. But not to be neglected, April 22nd-23rd had the distinction of holding the Spring Festival.

A year ago, these fund raisers faced a dubious future when the state of Illinois had declared such "Las Vegas nights" illegal. But after a huge public outcry, Gov. Thompson signed the bill to allow non-profit organizations the right to hold such fund raisers.

The average student may ask, "Who cares?" Well, unless that student wins the potto, he had better care. Without the Fall/Spring Festivals, tuition would sky-rocket. Considering every parent works for a living, a Christian education may just be a luxury — one that many families may not be able to afford as the cost of living rises ever more dangerously. The prestige and quality of St. Pats is unrivaled by any public school (and a lot safer too!).

So remember, while our parents and other adults have fun gambling, they indirectly — or maybe they tell you they directly when they lose — help us stay in school. If you couldn't come here, think of all the fun you'd miss!



Thank God half these people don't carry guns, otherwise we might have the modern day version of that infamous town of Dodge City!

AAAhhh! Another contributor via the roulette wheel!

CATCH THE SPIRIT

HOMECOMING RALLIES STUDENT BODY SPIRIT

With the football team knocking down opponent after opponent, fans were more than ready for Homecoming Week. Though the week lacked some activities usually run during Homecoming Week, students more than made up for the losses with their enthusiasm.

The seniors ruled Wednesday afternoon as their volleyball team creamed the faculty team. Senior Sean Crilly kept track of the seniors' victory and inspired the crowd. Unfortunately, the juniors blew their games in degrading losses to their opponent faculty team.

Thursday remained idle, but Friday brought the pep rally and the big game against Marist. In an attempt to show-off, the Redskin "coach" visited the pep rally with some of his "biggest, meanest" linemen. It proved embarrassing as the cheerleaders greeted the "coach" with a pie in the face. After the rally, the school held its first ever balloon race.

Later that evening, a huge student body and alumni crowd cheered the Shamrocks on to a 7-0 victory against the rival Redskins.

The Homecoming Dance capped-off the week. Changed to a casual occasion, the dance attracted many of the fans from the day before.

A huge crowd came out to Hanson to cheer the team on against rival Marist.

Though the Homecoming Week lacked some of the events from past years (the Carnival and outrageous dress days), students still displayed all the spirit and enthusiasm Homecoming week is supposed to bring out.

by: Mark Rzotkiewicz

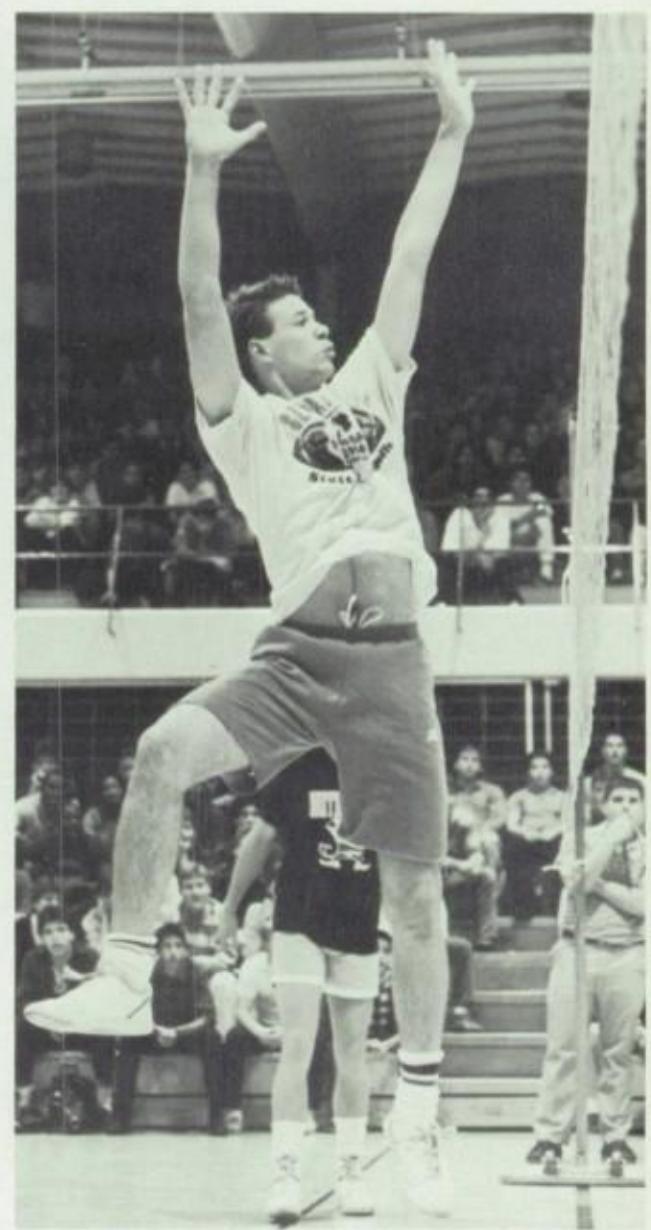
Senior Dave Anselmini tries to rally the crowd behind the football team.





An embarrassed Marist coach (Tony Keas) after the cheerleaders stuffed a pie in his face.

Senior Dan Baroncelli flies in the air to volley back against the faculty.



Curtis Lipsey scores the only points in the game to give the Shamrocks a Homecoming victory against the Redskins.

The Homecoming dance capped-off a big week for the Shamrocks.

Dave Schultz utilizes his great dexterity in the teacup stacking contest.



The water balloon toss shattered each side's chance for a win as they had to settle for a tie.



Jim Argiones and Mike Higgin hurriedly wrap up Lance Weidner.

Some people never grow up like these babies still sucking on bottles.





St. Pats Responds to the Challenge of the Sexes

The night of Nov. 21, 1987 brought the first annual Challenge of the Sexes from the girls of Mother Guerin against the men of St. Pats. Nearly one hundred girls and sixty men participated in several events ranging from the tug-of-war to a limbo contest. Despite the negative feedback prior to the challenge, the evening ended in enthusiasm and St. Pats as the victor. The crowd got into the fun as much as the "gladiators" on the floor.

The activities began with the slow-paced basketball free throws, but soon ventured into the exciting tug-of-war. The girls pulled away a victory, leaving the guys without much confidence in their manhood. But then the men soon recovered and took the lead for the rest of the night. The other events included a water balloon contest, leap frog, trivial pursuit, relay races, the teacup stacking contest, and a limbo contest. All team members crowded around the limbo stick to cheer their respected members on. The referees couldn't control the mob scene, proving the events as a success.

As the adventurous night came to a close, St. Pats walked away the trophy bearer. But both sides actually won a moral battle since the school spirits created by the evening reflected positively on the organized efforts of the students' activities board. Maybe this is a sign of future things to come?

by: Joe Donati

You really had to move your butt if you wanted to last in "musical chairs".

Fred Schuldes, blessed with the talent of Larry Bird, fires away at the free throw line.



CATCH THE SPIRIT

Drama Club Has Fun on the Beach

In his first attempt at directing at St. Pats, Kirby Volz took on the challenge of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, a Neil Simon production. After eight weeks of rehearsals, the stage was set (literally) for a four night engagement in the library. Since backstage ran along the left window wall, the audience flanked the stage on either side. "It was the first time I directed that way," said the newest director. "It was a challenge to give each side equal attention."

The story begins in the fall of 1937, on the eve of World War II, in the Jacob Jerome house. It's a modest Jewish home on Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, New York. Eugene Jerome (Brian Velez) describes the family crisis that hits his family in that fall of '37 and how

they manage to come through.

Paul Connelly plays Stanley Jerome, the oldest son. Nora Morton, the 16 year old cousin, is played by Eileen Dziedzic. Jennifer Kilian takes on the role of Blanche Morton, the aunt. Michelle Kozak plays Nora's little sister Laurie Morton. Ty Mendro and Andy Salvato shared the role of Jack Jerome, the father. Michelle Steffan played Kate Jerome, the mother.

The cast seemed to enjoy putting on the performance and the audience had a good response. "It was the first play I was in and worth the experience," said Brian Velez. Kirby Volz responded, "The cast and audience enjoyed it and I enjoyed directing it."

by: Ryan Galiotto

Kate Jerome yells at her son Eugene for jumping on his bed.

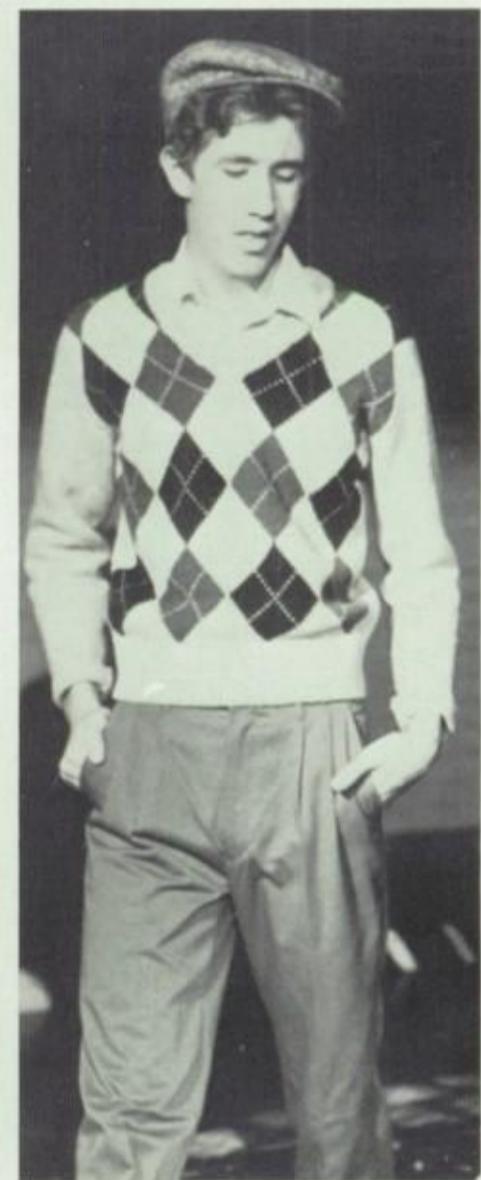
The cast: (1st row) Brian Velez in the Yanks hat, (2nd row) Michelle Kozak, Michelle Steffan, Jennifer Kilian, (3rd row) Eileen Dziedzic, TY Mendro, Paul Connelly, and director Kirby Volz.





Nora tells her mom about the Broadway audition and receives a heck of a response.

Stan Jerome ponders over losing his job.



The Jerome family prepares for the most eventful dinner of their lives.

Kate and Jack discuss the rash of family problems that hit the Jerome household.

CATCH THE SPIRIT

Active Student Body Brings Success to SPIRIT WEEK

The much anticipated Spirit Week campaign launched-off on Monday, March 17, with the incumbent "Green & Gold" day. Anything from "Mean Green" T-shirts to green pants came back into style for a day (and hopefully for only this short time). It also kicked a series of homeroom tug-of-war and arm wrestling competition into high gear.

Tuesday brought a touch of summer as everyone had a chance to show-off their '88 beachwear. Dego-T's, Spuds MacKenzie shirts, Bermudas, floppy hats, and sunglasses typified the apparel.

But Wednesday put forth a challenge to those of Olympic stature. The Olympic games between the students and their oppressors commenced after the ceremonial 2:30 dinger. It was close in all the events — baby bottle drinking, toilet paper wrapping, free throw shooting, tug-of-war, relay racing, musical chairs, and finally the water balloon toss; but age caught up with the faculty. They CHOKED in simple terms. The laurels of victory belong to the students.

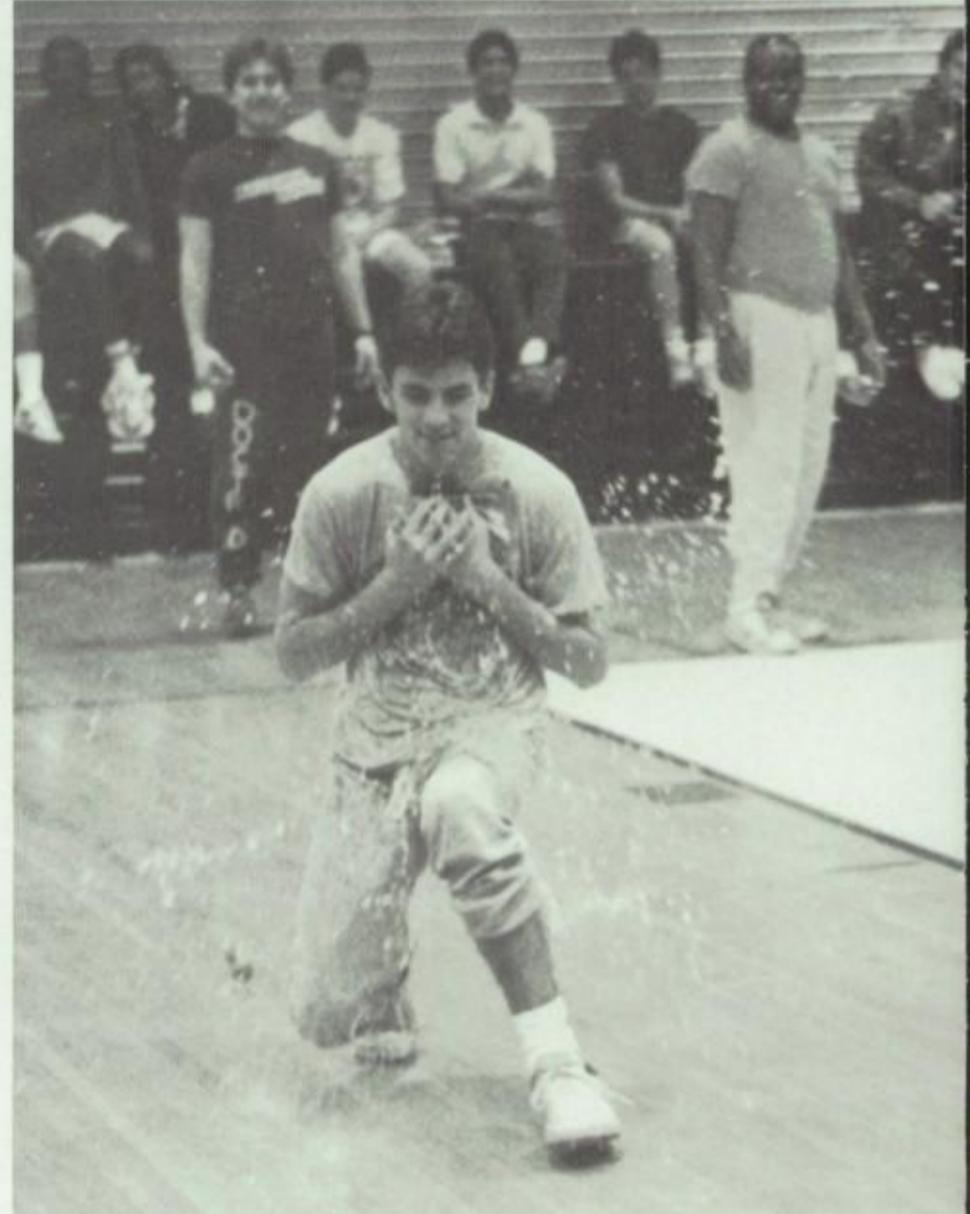
Tacky ties took Thursday. The weirdest, most revolting, scariest, disgusting, and plain tacky ties — probably resurrected from deep in some people's drawers or borrowed from some faculty member — came out in numbers. It's no wonder why some of those ties are destroyed. The "best of the worst" were sent to be judged by a tortured panel of judges to earn a free lunch (talk about something equally as revolting).

All the homeroom competitions came down to the finals before the whole school in the gym. The underdogs surprised everyone in everything (the winners are on page 167). The day ended with a little "thank you" for the cheerleading squad.

But all things in this world must end sometime. The week officially ended on Saturday with the final dance of the year in the gym.

Not an uncommon site, Paul Scaglione gets doused by an exploding balloon in the balloon toss.

Men of Iron fight it out in the arm wrestling finals. Sam Troumpouc is the winner in this match.



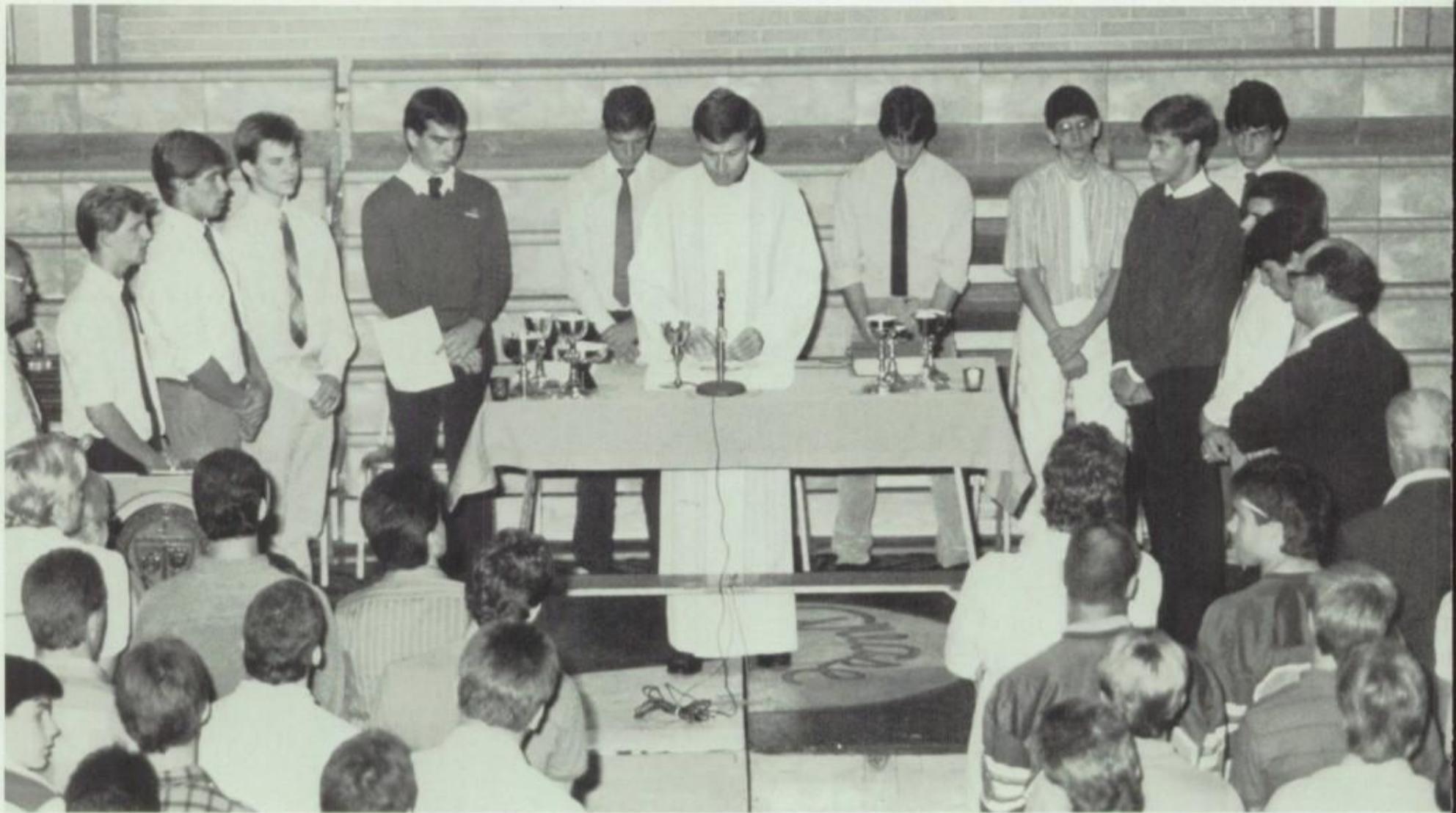


Racing against time and an uncoordinated faculty team, these guys hurriedly wrap up their victim.

Sister Mary almost sinks this shot in the free throw competition (in which Pat Crawford missed all three of his shots).



Senior homeroom 103 literally pulls away the victory in this upset win in the tug-of-war finals.



Spirit of God

Present in Gym during Masses

It's a shame to attend a Catholic high school without really living out your Christian obligations. The many masses throughout the year offer an opportunity for the teen-age Christian to get closer in touch with God during the week. Through the masses, we're to realize that God is a very real part of our lives that deserves due attention.

The trouble involves the students' attitudes. For the most part, the masses

play the role of nap time or screw-off time. Not to neglect the students who try to actively participate, but many are not taking the masses seriously.

To try to get the students' attention, many are picked as servers, readers, and Eucharistic ministers. The problem still arises that the others still use the time for something other than what it symbolizes — a chance to strengthen and become more aware of our Catholic convictions.



One of the many guest priests breaks the bread during the Consecration.

Tony Marasco prepares to administer Communion.

Time to Get Away

Offers Chance For Growth and Discovery

Every year, students receive an opportunity to enhance their spiritual growth and discover something about themselves and others through the retreat program.

For the underclassmen, their soul searching takes place in the gym during an all day session. Through small groups of eight led by an upper classmen, they reacted to questions and a film aimed at the moral side of their lives. A surprising change this year was the absence of Fr. Terry Deffenbough. Instead, these two retreats were run by the campus ministry director himself, Bro. Leo.

The juniors experienced a more intimate retreat down at LaSalle Manor in Plano, Illinois. In small groups of about forty, students received a couple days away from it all to meditate, talk in small, comfortable groups, and just plain

relax.

The senior retreat was purely voluntary. The special aspect is that the retreat is co-ed in which seniors learned more about relationships, marriage, and what the future holds for them in the same atmosphere as the juniors.

Through all the films, masses, small group discussions, and meditations Bro. Leo hopes that everyone sensed a deeper growth and awareness of themselves.

Team work may be one of the lessons juniors may learn while on the retreat.

John Sprincz does a little skit during a group discussion.

One of the many paths juniors may tread on in order to relax on their own.



Gospel of Matthew As Seen Never Before

in **GODSPELL**

The Shamrock Players presented GODSPELL for its spring musical. GODSPELL, adapted from the the Gospel of Matthew, was a huge success. Held in the gym during the weekend of April 30 to May 1, it was the first musical since GREASE in the spring of 1986.

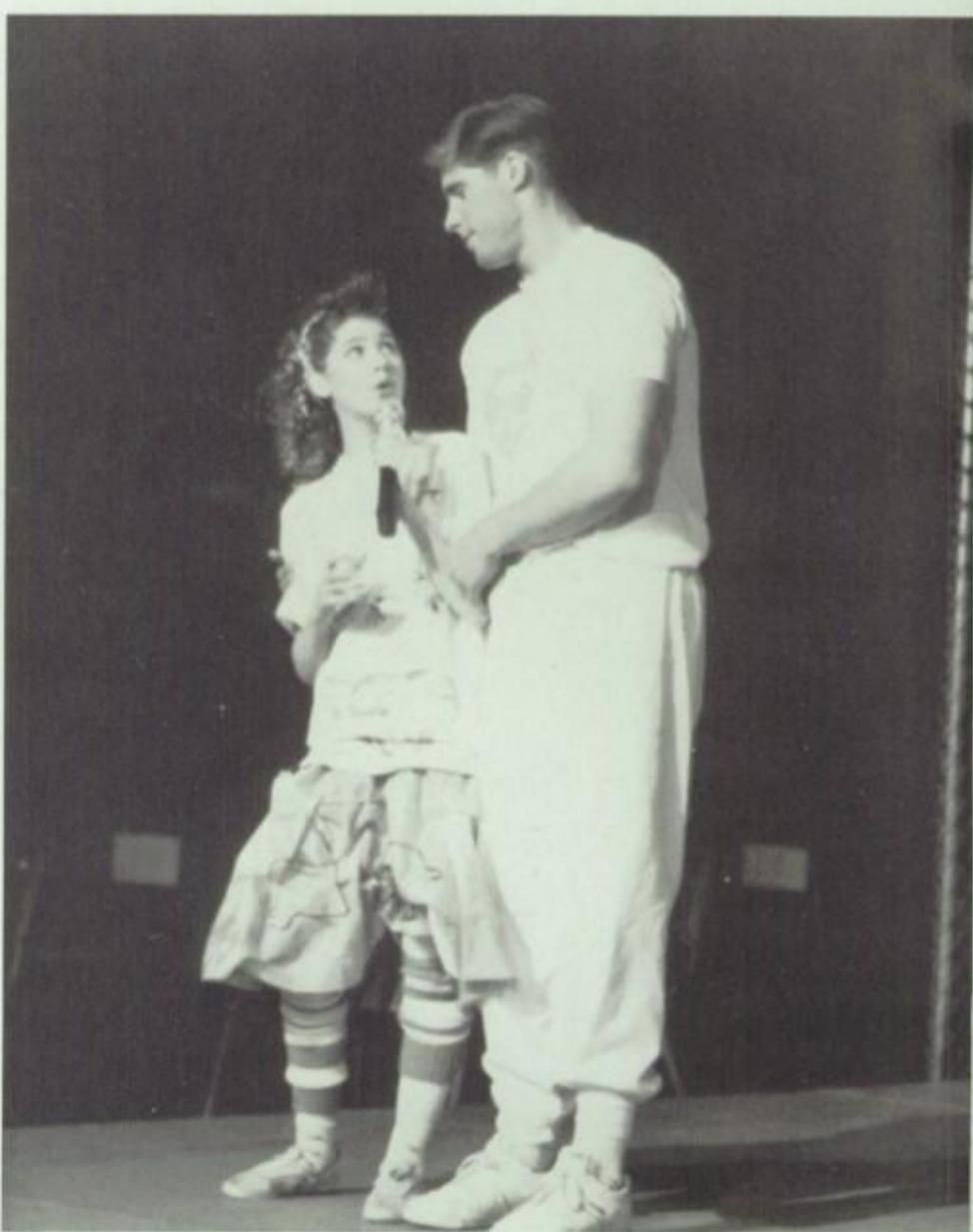
The story revolves around the life of Christ, played by Pete Fleming, from his baptism to his death on the cross. But the reproduction is in the form of song and dance, using Jesus' parables as the guideline. Kevin Fitzpatrick co-starred as John the Baptist/Judas Iscariot.

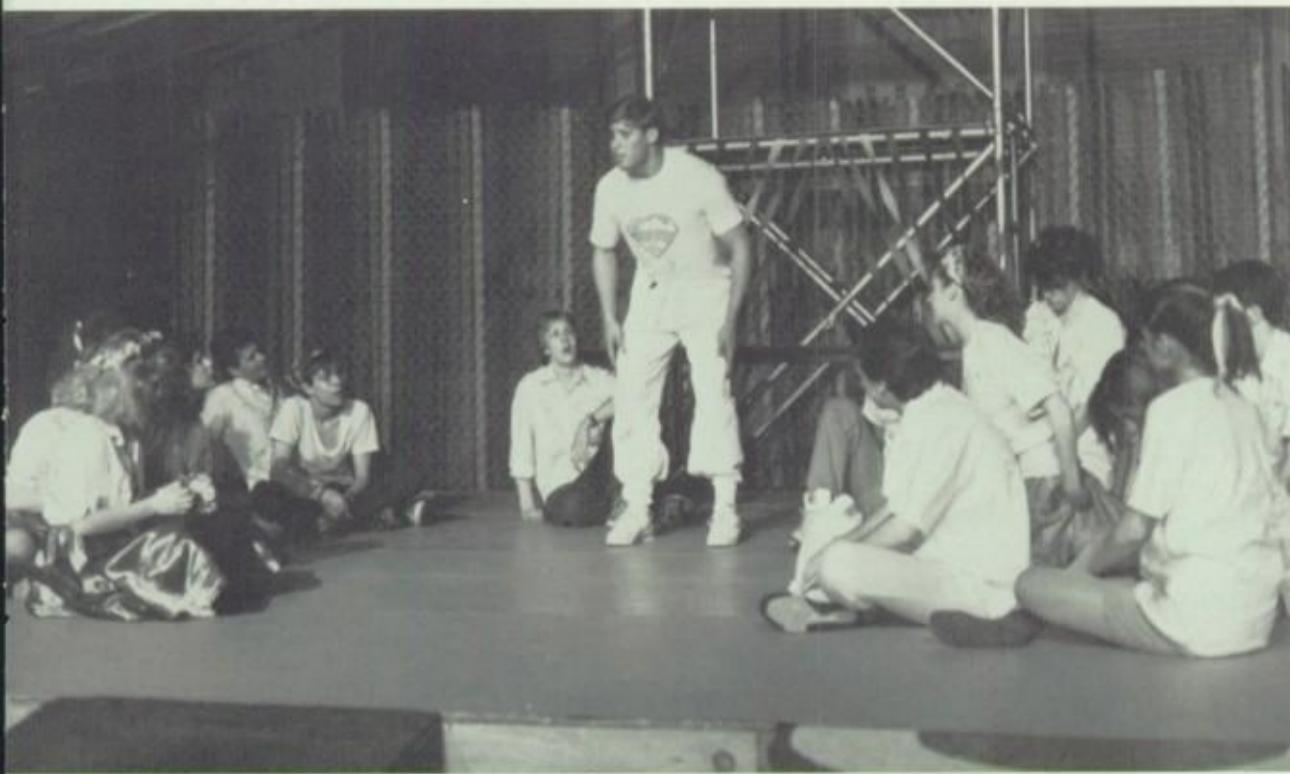
To keep things simple, the stage consisted only of a platform flanked by a streamer-decorated chain-link fence and the scaffold. The whole cast wore a highly outrageous, creative, artistic, and home-made wardrobe to add a little pizazz to the production.

Director Kirby Volz, with help from choreographer Melinda Robertsour and music director Bonnie Brounson, deserves credit in putting together a cast with the talent and guts to put on a musical. Other faces around St. Pats include: Steve Freidreis, Ryan Galiotto, Adam Edwards, Paul Connelly, Chris Laarveld, and Mark Steinback. You have to look a little farther for the actresses: Simone Collins, Debbie Gillespie, Amy Conlon, Martha Conlon, Sheila Joyce, Julie Gillespie, Michelle Steffen, Kim Connelly, and Barb Foley.

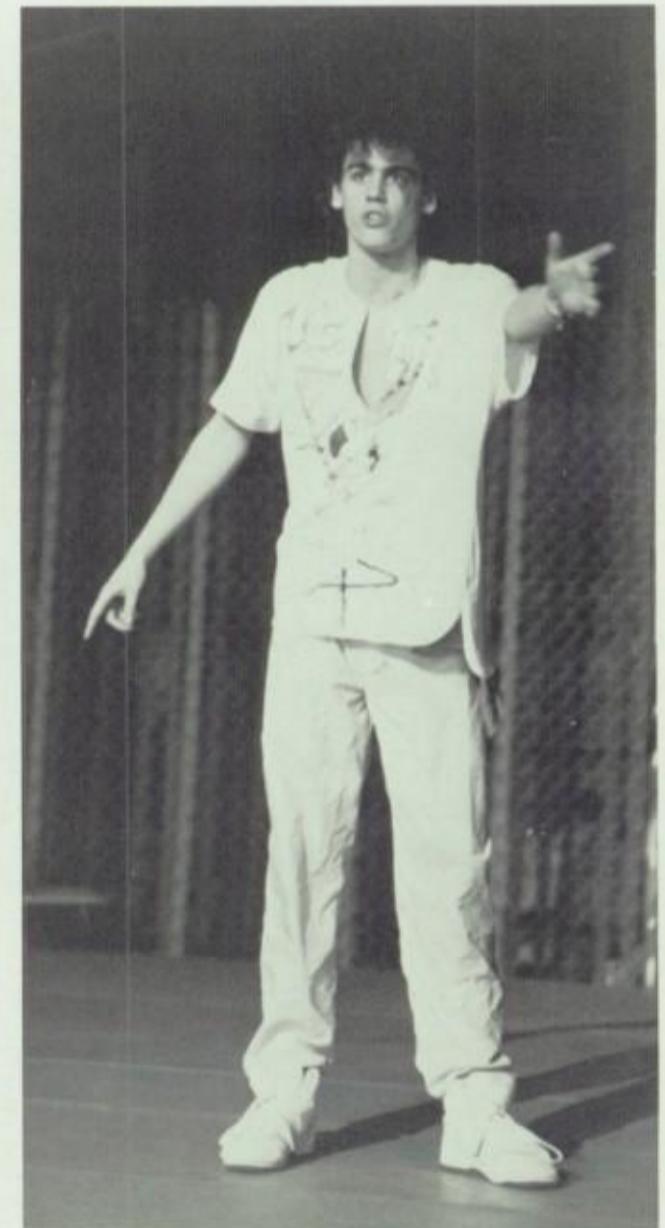
An emotional moment between Jesus and his disciples in the singing of "Day By Day".

The seeds of God's Word are about to become extinct in the thorns and brambles in the parable of the sower.





Jesus teaching his parables to those who would listen.



When there's a point to get across, the disciples aren't afraid to get involved.

Kevin Fitzpatrick in a lighter moment during the early parts of the musical.

Mr. Schmidt delivers his message over the importance of the class ring.

Tom Fuller and Eric Gruber aren't shy to show their new tokens.

Joe Martinelli displays his ring for his proud parents.



One Step Closer . . .

Two events near the end of the year really try to build spirit within the soon to be seniors — the Ring Mass and Junior Prom. Close to a month's span between the two, each signals one step nearer to the end of high school's long journey. Each is a special occasion deserving one's best suit or a tuxedo.

The '89 class rings received a blessing after which the recipients were reminded of the school insignia and its importance. When the time finally arrived to receive

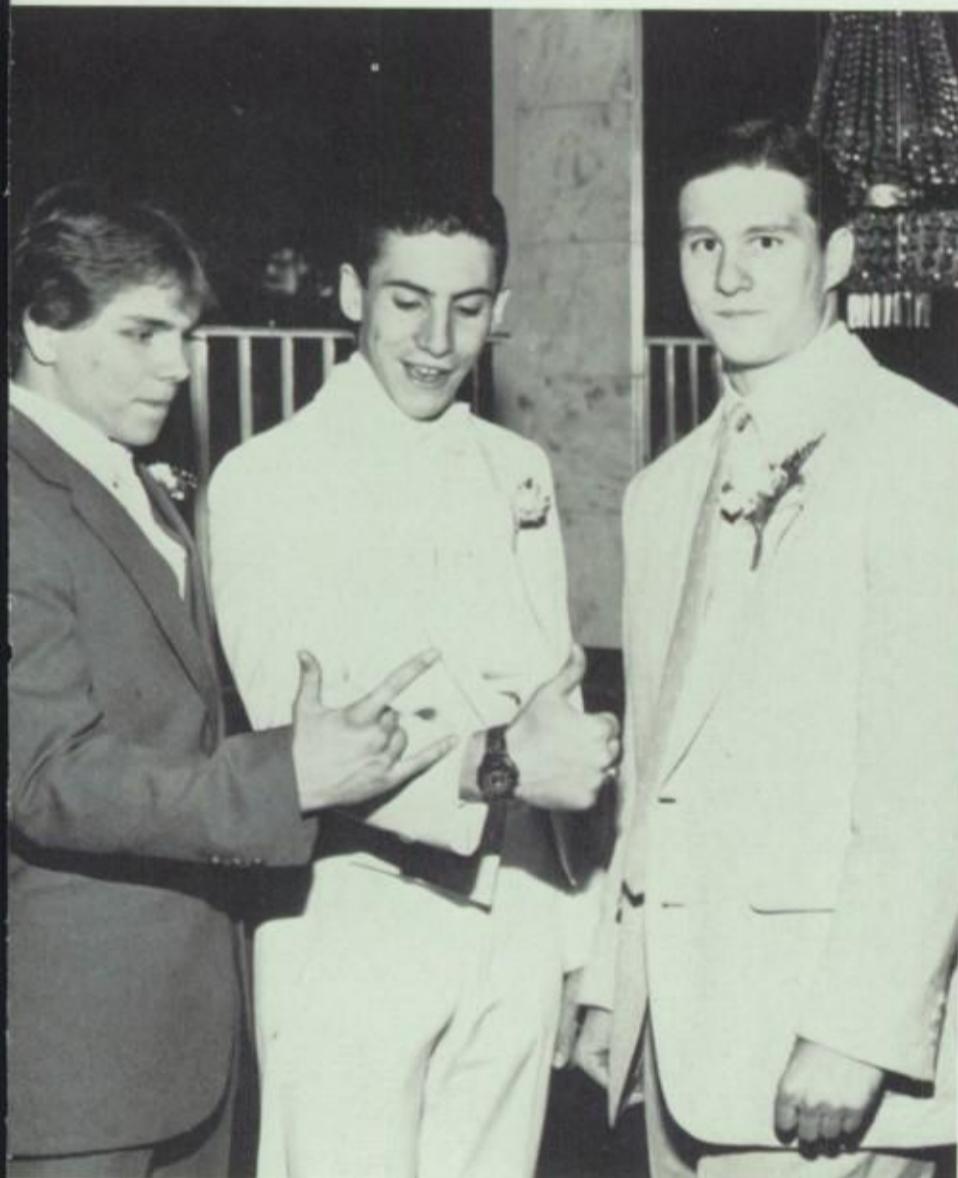
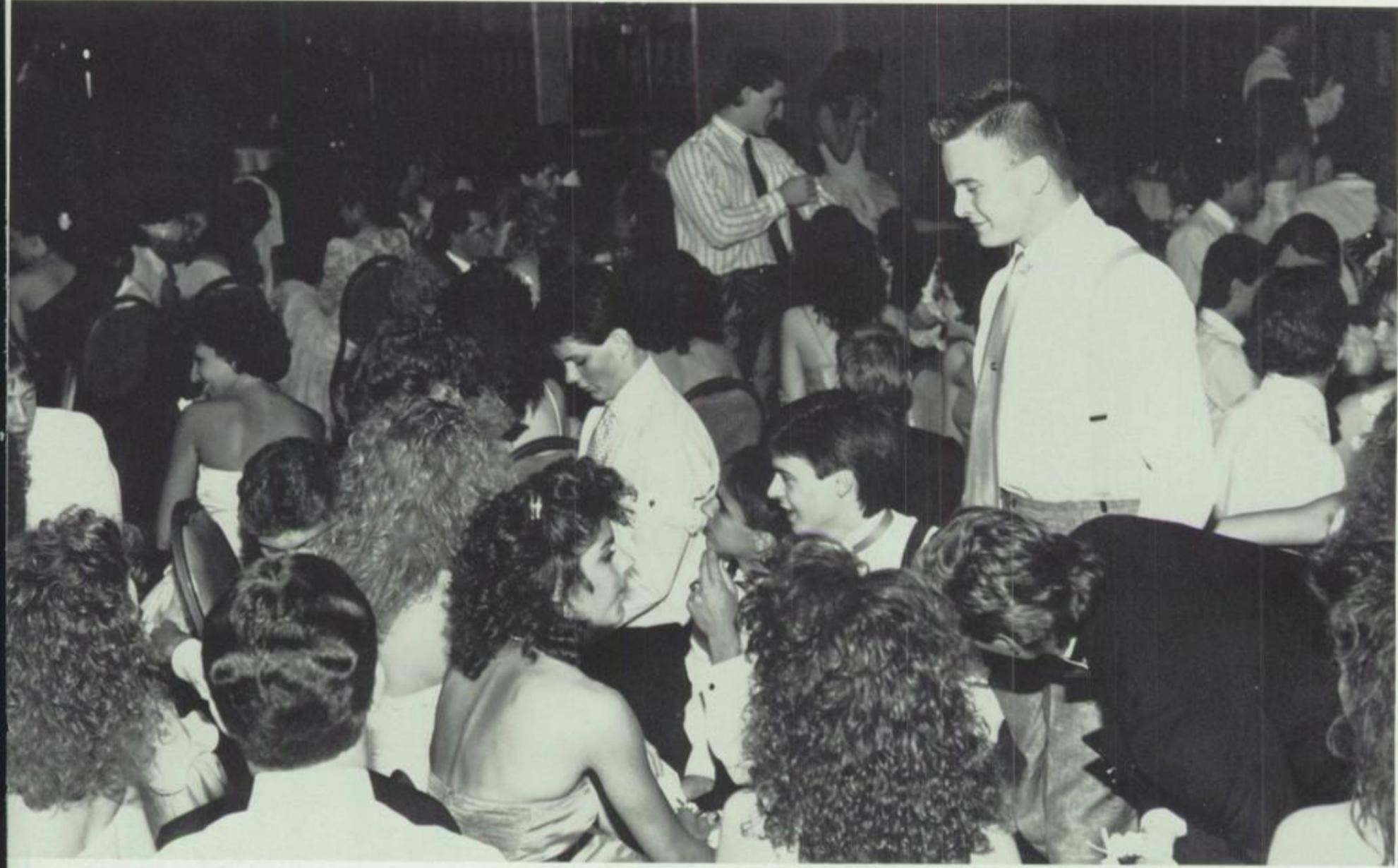
the tokens, the juniors were itching. Upon reaching their seats, they immediately began examining their rings for blemishes. After passing the test, the ring then is passed to family and friends. Refreshments were served afterwards in the cafeteria where schoolmates could show-off their rings to each other.

At a not so hush-hush event in May, juniors could now show-off their dates at the Junior Prom. Though the danger of cancellation existed, the junior depart-

ment was able to pull through. Once again Brigante's hosted the annual event with music provided by a DJ. Afterwards was left to the imagination.

Those who missed out on either event really left an unwritten chapter in their book of life. With senior year around the corner my advice is don't blow it again!

CATCH THE SPIRIT



Everyone prepares for the exotic garter dance.

Mr. Renner and Mr. Muir greet the guests as they enter.

"Now stick out your pinky and index finger straight out. The babes go for it all the time!"

CATCH THE SPIRIT



Some couples arrived fashionably late but still in plenty of time and style.

Other anxious couples arrived early to get a table with friends or to socialize.



Dave Schultz and his date are greeted by this year's moderators Mr. Kirby Volz and Mrs. Giovanetti.



Seniors as close to heaven as they'll get at

Senior Prom

As hard as it is for most seniors to cough up a dollar for fries at lunch, it's no wonder why they all seemed to have the time of their lives in the span of a few hours at the Ramada. Paying at least a minimum of \$75 in the first place, it was not a night to have a rotten time — like the days when the fries are cold. Then consider, all you soon to be seniors, the tuxedo, the corsage, the limo, the coming of an end of four years. It's no wonder at all.

The typical senior went through the anxiety attack after picking up the corsage — what if she hates it? Then all the buttons didn't want to go through those miniature slits, or the pants were too tight after leaving the store, etc . . . On the way

to pick up the date, those red lights seemed longer all the time. But finally you arrive and ring the doorbell.

After the pictures, it's off to the Ramada and the spacious ballroom on the main floor. Finding a pair of open seats with your friends, you begin to chat the time away or say hello to other chums until dinner began.

The Left and a couple of DJ's supplied the music for the scariest exhibition of dancing ever on one dance floor. Even some of the chaperones joined the fun. Perhaps what was the most memorable was the Garter dance. You had your inexperienced (the wimps who took it off quickly), the romantics (the deliberately slow ones), and the untamed (leave it to

the imagination).

The music lasted until 12:30, but many couples left early to begin post-prom activities: traditional hotel room parties, carriage rides, more dinner, or a cabin or two.

The evening ended much like those "choose your own adventure" books — if you pick the right combinations, the reward was unforgettable; if not, there is a whole series of books yet to try!



Senior Prom couldn't have been such a big success without the senior class presidents. This is their moment in the spotlight.

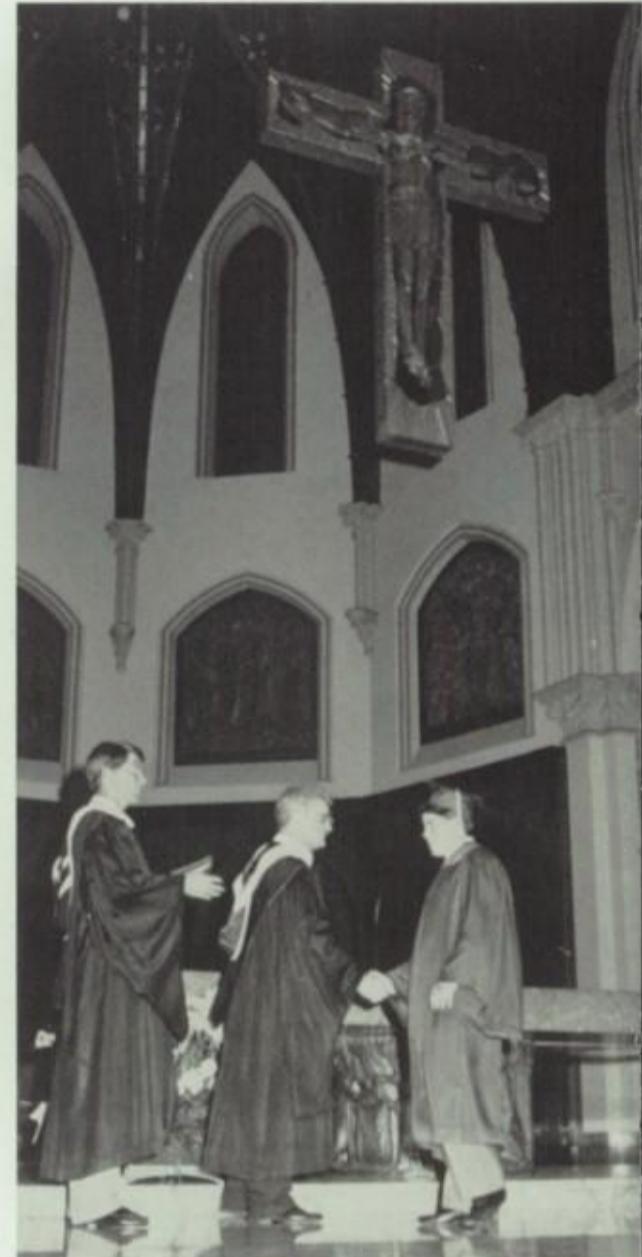


The fun on the floor rocked into the next day since couples had so much energy from dinner.

Joe Duffy receives his diploma after four long years.

"Power. You have it!"

Mike Scalet helps Vic Scalia with his cap.



"WE MADE IT!"

It was like a bad case of gas — it built up for four long years, nearly blew you inside-out; but when you finally got rid of it, you felt great. Some kept it in a little longer; but for those who made it, it was another page in the scrapbook.

After sweating-out the weekend following finals, the survivors returned a final time to the gym for practice. During the run-through, special awards, tickets, and caps and gowns were distributed. Eager to feast on barbecue hot dogs and hamburgers afterwards, the seniors were sure not to screw around. Right.

May 27th rolled around with everyone in formal attire in front of Holy Name Cathedral. After final adjustments with the

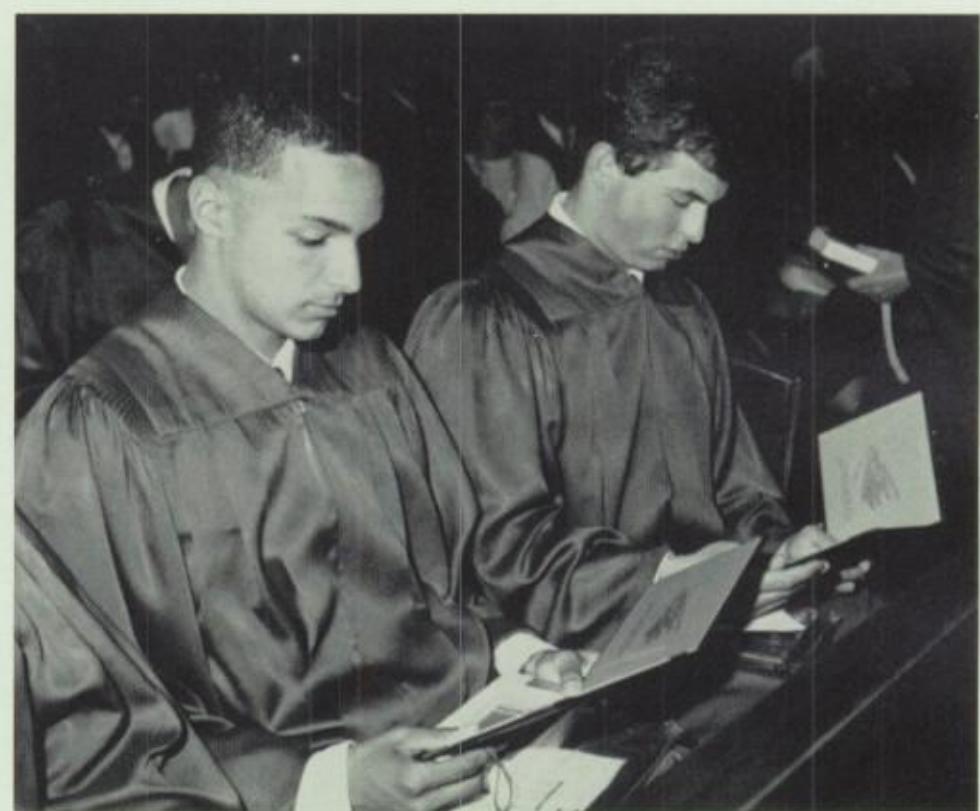
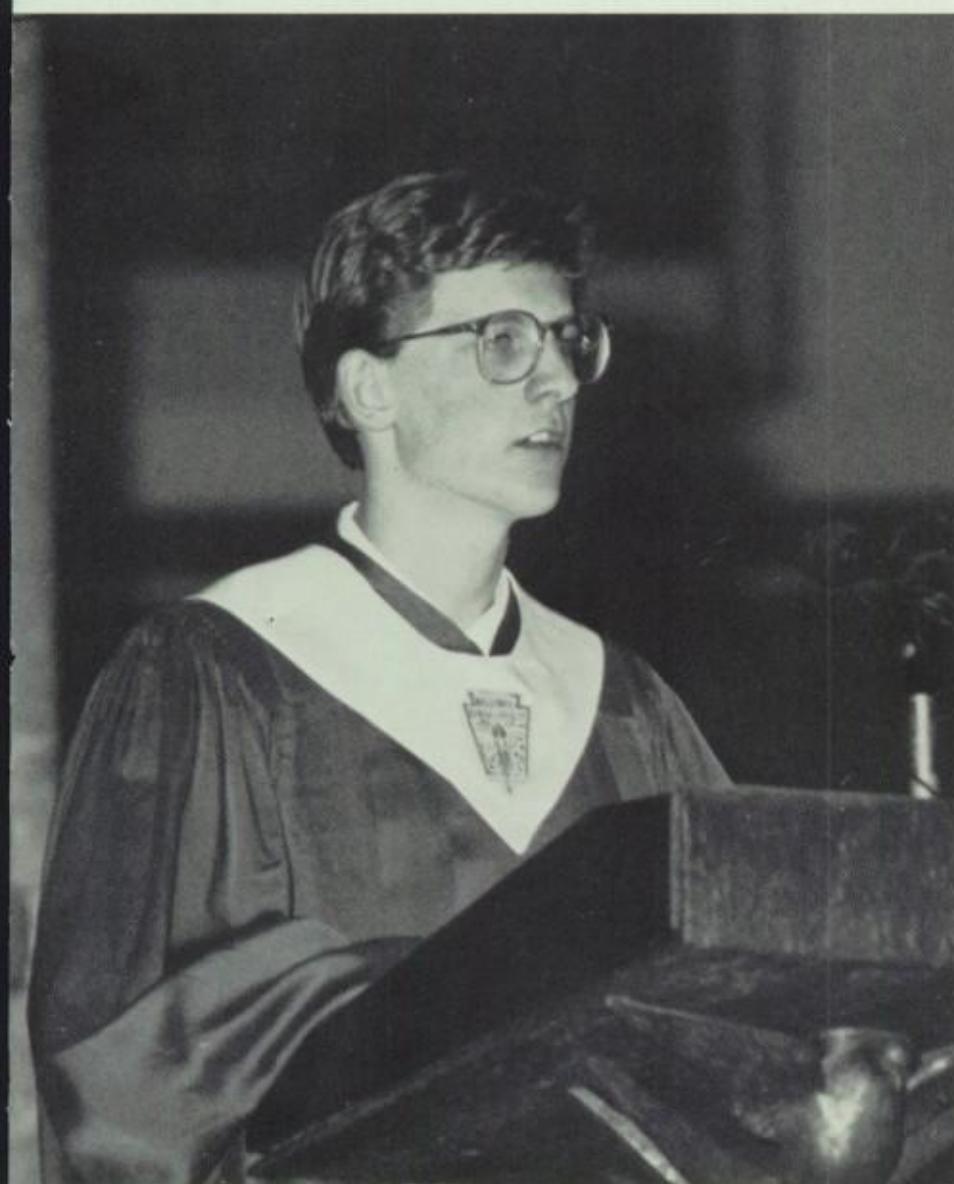
caps (which took a heck of a lot to keep on), the procession began at 7:30.

Shortly following the opening prayer came the first reading by Ken Ottaviano, the responsorial psalm led by Jon Van Benthem, and the second reading according to Joe Donati. The Most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D. delivered the Gospel and a most inspirational homily in which he identified the power in this year's class to face the world. After the Eucharist, class Valedictorian David Schultz read his Oration. Br. Konrad and Mr. J. Schmidt then gave their congratulatory remarks followed by the alumni induction by Mr. Lowell I. Stahl of the class of 1952.

Finally the time came to let the gas loose. Though much of the applause came after the last graduate received his diploma, a few outbursts in-between were well-deserved. In a short while, the world would receive some 230 recently released adults. The world is in trouble.

The Shannon Rovers ceremoniously led the Class of 1988 through the doors of the Cathedral and into their first challenge — to find their parents and friends on State Street. After final good-byes, the assembled scattered. God only knows what the future holds.

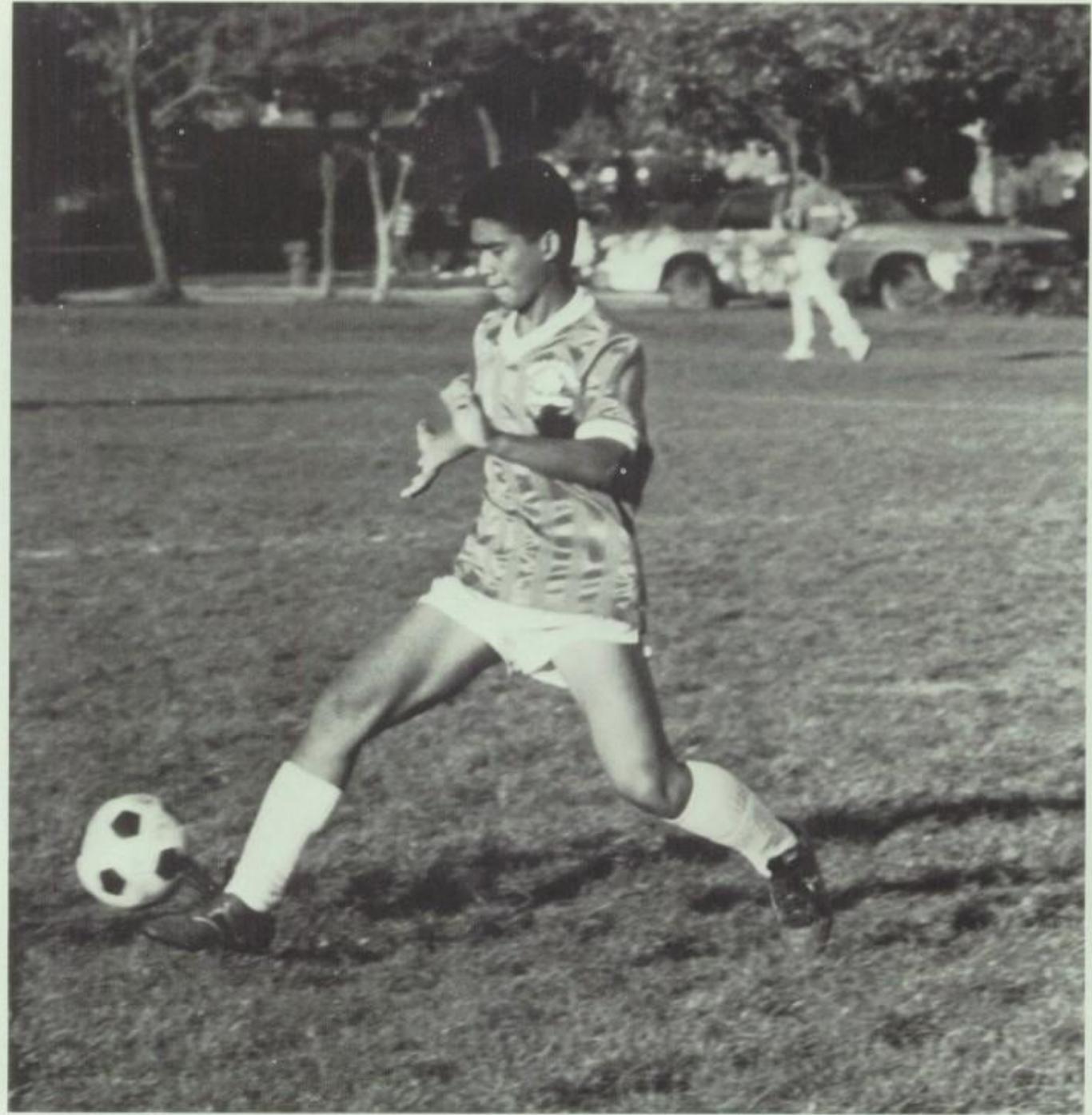




Mr. Presslak is astonished to see Jon O'Malley in a cap and gown.

David Schultz delivers his Valedictorian Oration.

Bryant Biegaj and Ira Bey can't believe they're looking at their diplomas.



After stealing the ball, Allan Agbay puts on a move to get by another defender.

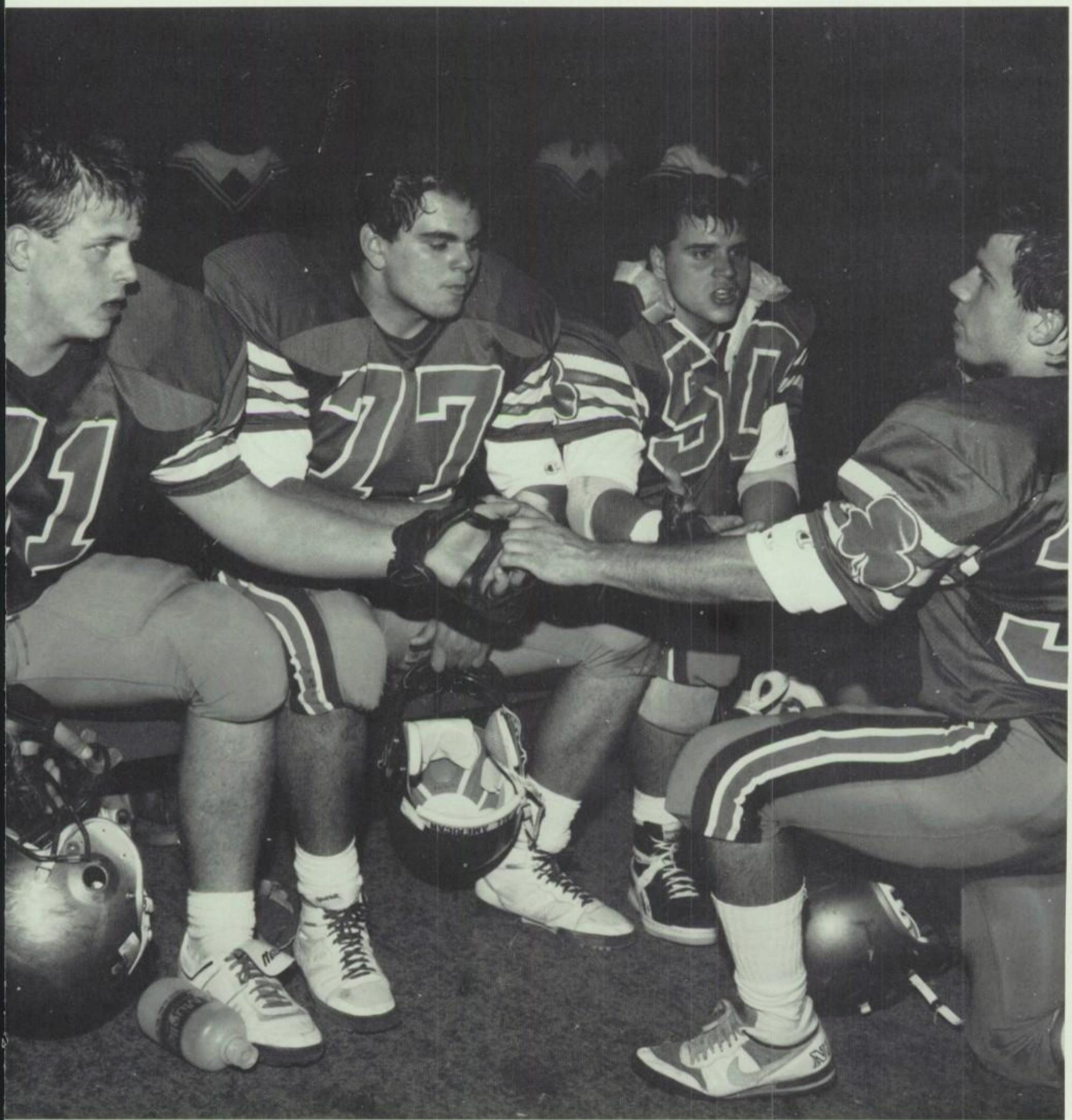
WAVE TO VICTORY

Blood, sweat, and tears — The basic ingredients contained in every athletes lifestyle. At St. Pat's the athletes go through a rough day at school and at the close of each school day, prepare to push themselves beyond their physical limits. Long practices and late dinners become everyday occurrences. Cuts, bruises, and other physical ailments wear down and begin to take a toll on the athletes. Goals are set but not always reached and at times it seems that all the hard work has been wasted. Nonetheless students wish to subject themselves to such torture in hopes of achieving glory or personal sat-

isfaction. Sports play a vital role in a student's life. Comradery, self-esteem, and discipline are learned and those traits can be carried all throughout one's life. The athletic program has raised many fine teams and has provided a necessary part in the aura of school life.

Dave Vaughan encourages an exhausted offensive line to keep defenders away from the quarterback.

SPORTS



WAVE TO VICTORY !

Curtis Lipsey rushes towards every running back's dream — the end zone.

Bottom row: J.Caragiulo, T.Fuller, F.Schuldes, K.Beveridge, C.Lipsey, S.Crilly, P.Fleming, J.Kentgen, J.Ergish, T.Conway, M.Gremo, Coach Jeff Troxell 2nd row: K.DuBose, J.Kerr, F.Cervantes, J.Johnson, N.Brosnan, P.J.Leyden, T.Ward, T.Keany, K.Tucker, T.Nowak, D.Baroncelli, V.Cinquepalmi, J.Sartin, S.Byrne, Coach Mike Herrity 3rd row: Coach John Gruber, Coach John Urban, W.Stahmer, K.Williams, J.Watson, E.Gruber, R.McDermott, K.Ottaviano, T.O'Donnell, J.Kollar, B.Hyde, B.Kapka, A.Jeschke, J.Duffy, J.Clark, Mgr. B.Librandi 4th row: Mgr. M.Malone, J.Macapinlac, S.Riske, P.W.Leyden, W.Freeney, R.Kowalczyk, T.Downes, P.Shannon, D.Vaughan, T.Cameron, S.Fischer, M.Somogyi, M.Gillespie, T.DeGustino, Mgr. C.Anagnostopoulos



Dan Baroncelli kicks-off to the anxiously awaiting opponents.



Kevin Beveridge and Dave Vaughan prepare to stop oncoming defenders.

PLAYOFF VICTORY HIGHLIGHTS SEASON FOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1987 Varsity football team provided numerous thrills for its fans, including a first year state playoff victory. Before the season started, Coach John Urban set a few big goals for his young team and they fought hard to accomplish nearly every one. Some of these goals were: winning the opener against Weber, taking the conference championship, and getting into the state playoffs.

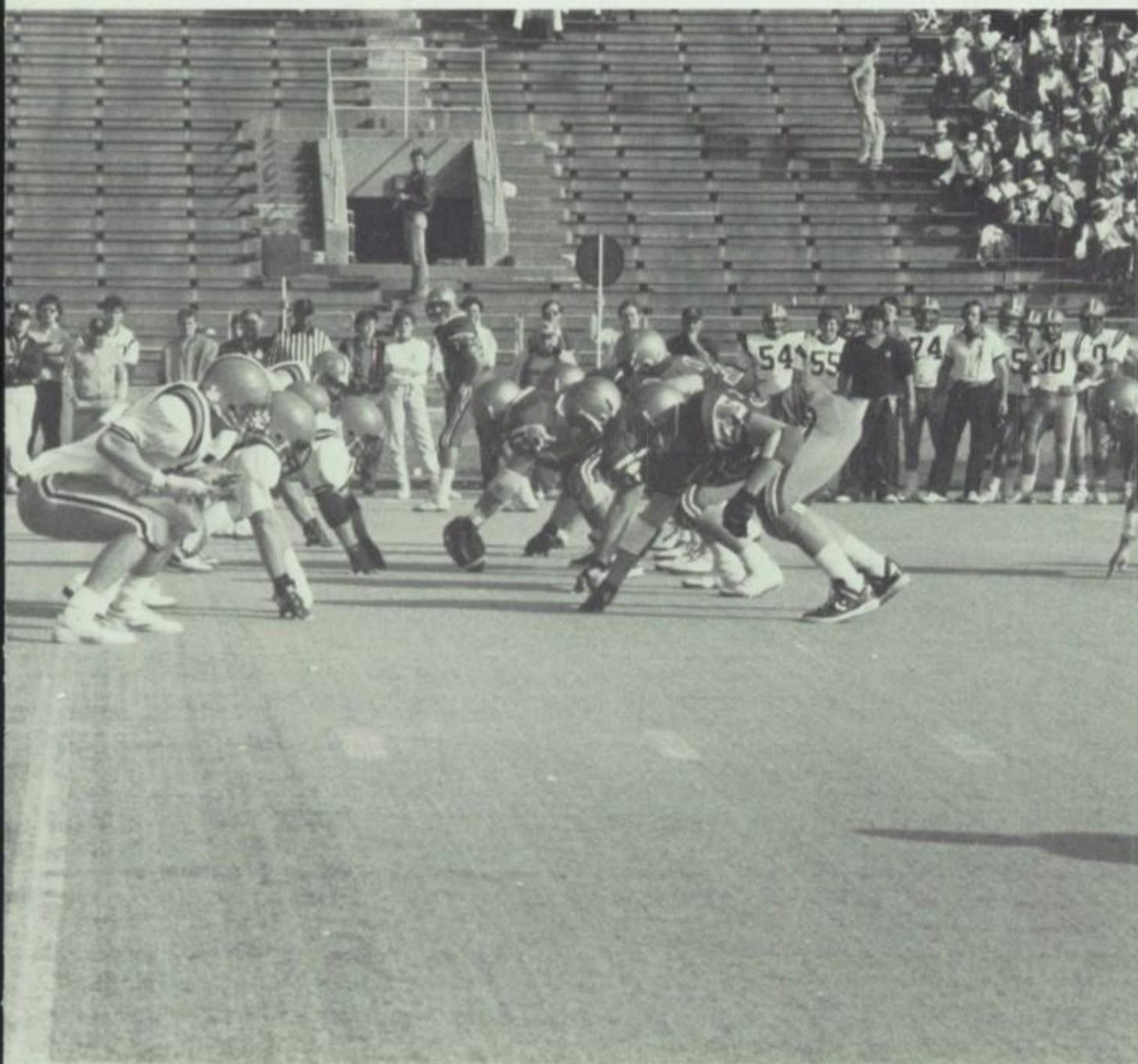
According to Coach Urban, the backbone of the team was the defense, one of the strongest in school history. Anchored by linebacker Bill Freeney, the defense consistently shutdown their opponents. The strong play of the defense helped compensate for the early-season inconsistency of the offense. Sputtering in its first few games, the young offense finally began playing

consistently and at the end functioned as a potent offense.

Many of the season's highlights included Coach Urban's best season at St. Pat's and victories over eventual 5a Champion Joliet Catholic and defending 6a Champ Marist. For all of their hard work eight deserving players were named to the All-Conference team.

The glorious season came

to an abrupt end at the hands of an excellent Mt. Carmel team, but that team did not take away from the great Shamrock season. Looking back, Coach Urban commented, "Overall I was very pleased. We worked hard all year and lost to a very tough football team." With regards to next year, many juniors will return to provide St. Pats with another conference contender.



Shamrock Scores — Varsity Football

S.P.	Opponent	Score
8	Weber	3
W	Lane	by Forfeit
50	St. Joseph	18
41	Holy Cross	0
13	Joliet Catholic	6
7	Marist	0
35	Notre Dame	0
8	St. Viator	14
19	Carmel	0
21	St. Laurence	7
14	Mt. Carmel	31

Head Coach John Urban sends in plays through Jeff Ergish.

Ken Ottaviano and the rest of the offense await for Terry Cameron's signals.

WAVE TO VICTORY !

Bottom row K.Lyons, D.Flynn, D.Biasi, J.Sbertoli, M.Brual, Coach G.Jacobsen, Coach F.Bauer, Coach K.Kendall, J.Bauer, J.Leyden, T.Marino, D.DiMarco, F.Balzanto. 2nd row: M.Sheehan, D.Wagner, S.Azara, S.Nalepa, P.McNulty, M.Anseimini, J.Macias, P.Barger, D.Chiavola, D.Farmer, J.Stenson, J.Glascott, D.Caravette. 3rd row: B.Kruzel, K.Mylinek, R.Bitz, M.Esposito, C.Detlaff, K.Loughnane, B.Llaguno, J.Martin, L.Albano, P.Sisto, M.Figueroa, E.Quigley, G.Koutsonicolis, J.Korba 4th row: G.Gutierrez, J.Finneke, J.Chapman, P.Lawler, S.Butler, K.Toman, P.Mare, T.Geraghty, R.Pufpaf, J.Halihan, D.Wagner, M.Wieclawek, E.Schak, B.Stopka. Missing: S.Fergus.

Shamrock Scores — Soph Football

S.P.	Opponent	
13	Weber	12
12	Gordon Tech.	0
33	St. Joseph	14
26	Holy Cross	0
30	Joliet Catholic	8
28	Marist	0
0	Notre Dame	6
40	St.Viator	8
8	Carmel	12

Quarterback Joe Halihan drops back in the pocket and looks for a receiver.



Steve Nalepa, on his way to the endzone.



OERSHADOWED BY VARSITY S. FOOTBALL

Not to be outdone by the great varsity season, the 1987 Soph. Football team provided some highlights of their own. Coach Frank Bauer hoped to see his players develop into a full working unit, and his wish came true. Through constant drills and practice, Coach Bauer was able to mold his players into a fine football team. With a few breaks, the sophomores could have won the conference title. As things went, they finished with a 7-2 record.

The sophomores com-

bined a high-powered offense with a tough defense. Coach Bauer remarked, "Our offense and defense played consistent, excellent football all season long." Although some problems did occur on special teams, Coach Bauer felt that the players performed well when needed. It was this type of consistent play from the team that Coach Bauer had hoped for.

The 1987 Freshman Football team performed well for new coach Mike DiMatteo as well. With a 7-2 record, both the freshmen and the sophomores will comprise an excellent varsity contender in the near future. As Coach Bauer stated, "This has been one of the finest teams I have been associated with in 30 years of coaching." Good Luck in the future!

by: Tom Runtz

Shamrock Scores — Frosh Football		
S.P.	Opponent	
12	Gordon Tech.	9
20	St. Joseph	6
14	Elmwood Park	12
24	Holy Cross	6
36	Joliet Catholic	0
14	Marist	6
22	Notre Dame	0
0	St. Viator	12
0	Carmel	14

These Marist defenders can't catch up to Mark Figueroa as he rushes for a first down.

Bottom row: Coach M. DiMatteo, M. Sarli, J. Leber, J. Haely, D. Mitchell, S. McGuire, S. Lanier, M. Snyder, P. Knudtson, D. Muentes, A. Acebol, J. Sak, D. Faccini, B. Leyden, Coach R. Zazzaro. 2nd row: W. Walas, R. Villanueva, B. Thuis, M. Maloney, J. Dematuro, M. Sullivan, B. Tucker, J. Runtz, D. Frugoli, B. Monty, T. Martin, R. Fahy, C. Pagani, W. Martin, S. Byrne 3rd row: M. Kasperezyk, B. DeGustino, J. Free, K. O'Donnell, T. Kusinski, T. Wortham, D. Fitzgerald, J. Brennan, M. Keany, C. Smith, J. Capesius, B. Bronzovich, M. Goodman, T. Scaccia, J. Mohn 4th row: L. Sartin, F. Shero, M. Truty, S. Ingraffia, J. Witt, J. Lund, B. Harrill, T. Clay, V. Dinella, B. Krawczyk, J. Melinger, C. Segreli, D. Davis, P. Raya, Coach J. Kehoe 5th row: B. Kopf, G. Grzeskiewicz, T. Orsi, P. Alyward, M. Cosentino, L. Riccio, H. Gallegly, K. Meyer, S. Corona, B. Kehoe, R. Botoal, B. Kopiec, D. Hay

WAVE to VICTORY !

Goalie Scott Hackbert breaks up a play while Allan Agbay and Masoud Ghafoori pursue the Holy Cross attacker.

Midfielder Joe Donati looks for an open passing lane before taking a free kick.



Shamrock Scores — Varsity Soccer

S.P.	Opponent	Score
0	Weber	3
3	DeLasalle	4
1	Quigley North	0
0	St. Joseph	5
0	Notre Dame	3
0	Fenwick	6
2	Joliet Catholic	1
1	Holy Cross	0
2	Shepard	4
6	Hales Franciscan	0
1	St. Joseph	4
1	St. Rita	2
1	St. Laurence	3
0	Notre Dame	3
0	Carmel	4
0	Hinsdale Central	2
1	St. Viator	13
0	Marist	4
0	Maine South	13

Fullback Kristian Burke blasts the ball away from a Holy Cross forward.



NEW COACH AND NEW SYSTEM BRING DEMANDING SEASON

When the season began, the St. Patrick Varsity soccer players had to adjust to a whole different style of play. With the departure of Mr. Robert Ward, Mr. Hector Crisanto graciously took the head coaching job for the team. "I thought it was going to take a lot of hard work and that we were having a lot of problems in recruiting," Mr. Crisanto commented at the onset of the season. Obviously, the team had to improve daily if they were to compete with suburban powerhouses like Carmel and St. Viator. With the leadership of captains Jerry Cichon and Joe Donati the team performed admirably in their games. The final min-

utes of regulation time decided the outcome of many games.

A vital factor which prevented the team from winning more games was the injuries to many of the starting players. In the middle of the season, the team showed signs of tremendous improvement even though key players suffered untimely injuries. The team, however, held their heads up and played to their maximum capabilities.

The future of the program depends heavily on the school's co-operation. Recruitment of young talents should be the main goal, and a home field must be firmly established in order for the team to gain a psychological edge over their opponents. Commenting on the team's future Coach Crisanto added, "I think that within one or two years we are going to be one of the top teams, but it's going to take a lot of hard work."

by: Allan Agbay



Forward Jerry Cichon pushes the ball upfield looking for a pass or a shot.

Bottom row: E. Vega, A. Aguilar, A. Agbay, E. Hajis 2nd row: G. Guerra, R. Magrady, N. Makropoulos, J. Donati, K. Burke 3rd row: Coach Hector Crisanto, M. Ghafoori, P. Kossifolos, V. Collinelli, C. Tomala, J. Cichon, L. Graziano, S. Hackbert Missing Members: B. Lesinski

WAVE to VICTORY !

NEVER GIVING UP . . .

F/S SOCCER

"Never give up", stood as the motto this year for the new Frosh/Soph soccer coach Mr. Mark Criscuolo. Skilled or unskilled, Coach Criscuolo expected his players to perform to the best of their ability and potential.

Although their record of five wins, fifteen losses, and one tie failed to meet Coach Criscuolo's goal of a winning season, the team undoubtedly showed tremendous signs of improvement over the previous year. The players practiced the skills

of dribbling, passing quickly, and kicking the ball without hesitation. These techniques helped in important victories against Notre Dame and DeLasalle.

Commenting on the defense, Coach Criscuolo said, "The team never really had a goal tender, and too many mental errors were made." Despite the lack of a strong defense, a few individuals performed consistently all year. Charlie Warzynski received best defensive player honors. Other awards such as best

offense went to freshman Chris Kamys and sophomore Peter Haring and the sportsmanship award went to Gene Zachar.

Overall, the team, under their new coach, deserve much credit for their hard work and effort. With more hard work and determination, this year's Frosh/Soph players may soon evolve into an excellent soccer team.

by: Michael Niemitz

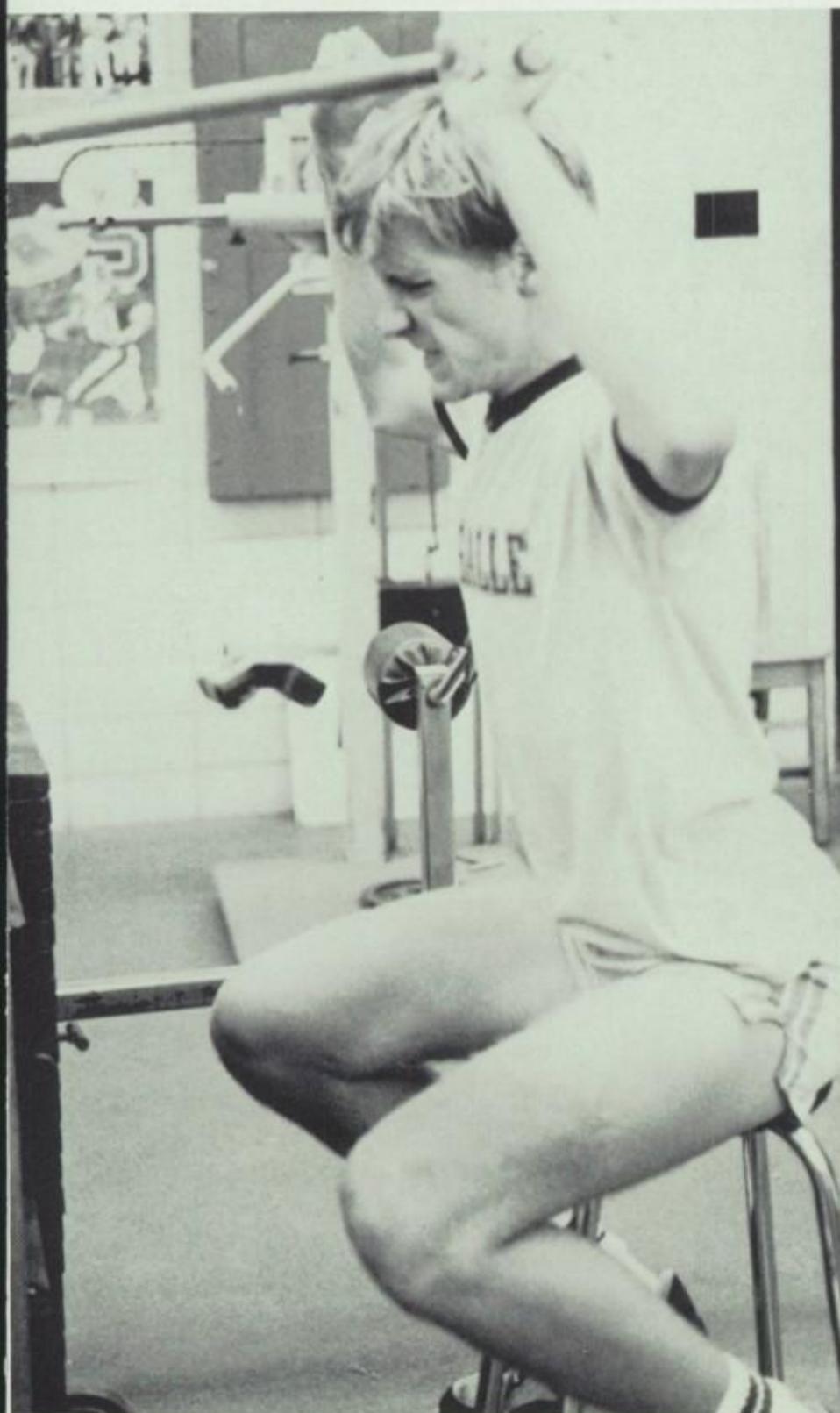
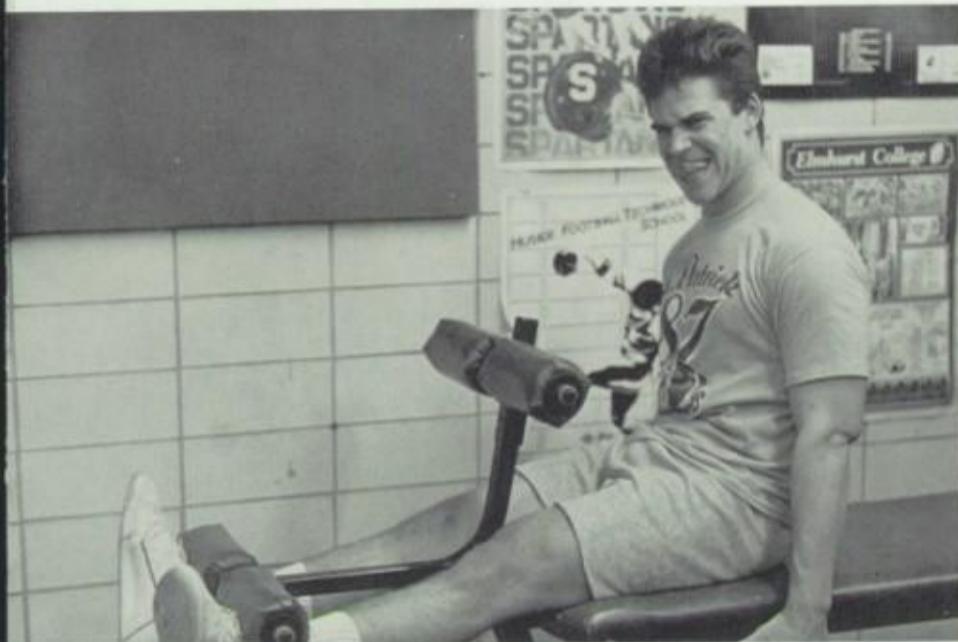
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One athlete works out on the leg press machine, one of the many athletic training facilities.

GLORY OR PAIN

ATHLETICS



Athletics — for some a hobby, for others a way of life. Athletics produce dreams, hopes, sweet rewards and on the other hand, pain, stress, and disappointment. What makes one willing to reach beyond his physical and mental limits, to risk personal injury or permanent damage, and finally to sacrifice most of their time to a sport?

Regardless of the numerous reasons, all high school athletes deserve credit for their endeavors and achievements. People tend not to notice the three-hour practices; the cuts and bruises; the ice bags; the pulled muscles, ripped car-

tilage, and dislocated joints; or the hospital visits and possible surgeries. All of us tend to recognize people being honored for their achievements, but what about those athletes who worked as much as others or who didn't have the natural talent and were forced to put everything into improving? Hats-off to all those who gave 100% effort despite not producing the best results and congratulations to those who were recognized for their achievements. All-in-all St. Patrick has an outstanding athletic tradition. Congratulations!!

by: Joe Donati



Here another athlete pushes for one more rep on the military press machine.

Wrestlers stretch out and get loosened-up before a match.

WAVE TO VICTORY !



Paul Rocks and Tom Temelis struggle to keep their lead over a weary opponent.

Coach Tom Hayes, M.Burgraff, J.Snyder, P.Rocks, T.Temelis, Coach John Pawelko

Shamrock Scores — F/S Cross-Country		
S.P.	Opponent	
37	Lake Park	18
30	Benet	25
15	St. Ignatius	50
15	Reavis	50
33	Riverside Brookfield	22
15	Chicago Catholic	50
15	Joliet Catholic	50
15	Notre Dame	50
23	Holy Cross	33
20	St. Viator	41
15	Carmel	50
18	St. Joseph	43
50	Marist	15

Mark Lorenz giving his all to pull ahead of the pack.



LACK OF RUNNERS DIDN'T HINDER SPIRIT OF CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1987-88 Cross-Country season had many good points as well as bad points. The departure of most of last year's team hindered the team's performance. Despite the lack of experience and participants, the teams competed well in a tough conference.

Coach Tom Hayes summed up the team's performance in one word — excellent. The team did a

fine job considering that most of the runners were new to the sport. Varsity runners Paul Rocks and Tom Temelis proved to be the Varsity's most consistent performers. Tom Ryan, Derek Eckman, and Sean Delahanty contributed to the Frosh/Soph's success. All in all, 100% effort was turned in by all members of the team.

Coach Hayes taught the team the basic principles of hard work and dedication, as well as the rewards they bring. This especially holds true during the off season. During the practice sessions, the ideals of long distance running and the shortening of times were strongly emphasized.

The major highlight of the season was the outstanding performance at the West Leyden Quad. In this event the team's hard work and determination won out in the end with the team taking second place.

As for next year's team a strong summer program and a bolstering of the participation will become key factors for Coach Hayes and his runners. With both of these improvements added next year, the Cross-Country team will prove to be stronger competition.

by: John DelFosse

Keeping a steady pace is the only thing on Jim Snyder's mind.



Shamrock Scores — V. Cross-Country	
S.P.	Opponent
50	Lake Park
38	Benet
36	St. Ignatius
40	Reavis
46	Riverside Brookfield
29	Chicago Catholic
40	Joliet Catholic
50	Notre Dame
41	Holy Cross
47	St. Viator
40	Carmel
15	St. Joseph
50	Marist

Bottom row: E.Devine, M.Gorman, S.Delahanty, T.Ryan, T.Vellenga 2nd row: Coach Tom Hayes, J.Suarez, D.Eckman, J.Schoenecker, M.Lorenz, G.Slowick, Coach John Pawelko

At the start of the gun, St. Patrick's runners establish an early lead.

WITH NEW COACH COMES LEARNING: GOLF

During this past season, Coach Max Kurland and his golfers learned valuable concepts. The team's opponents, this past year, proved difficult to beat due to the lack of experience on the team's and the coach's part. Tony Benedetto, Kevin Reynolds, Pat Enright, and Tony Strzalka shot consistent scores against the toughest opponents.

Due to a lack of preparation time, proper golfing skills could not be learned. However, the golfers played tough and kept improving with each match. "Give your best effort towards improving — not winning or losing," served as Coach Kurland's team concept. The desire to improve and shoot consistently served as the team's greatest assets.

Mr. Kurland hopes for more interested players to try out for the team next season. Practice time over the summer in order to teach the necessary skills for good golf rank among Coach Kurland's top priorities for next season.

by: Jason Barron



Shamrock Scores — Varsity Golf

S.P.	Opponent	
200	Carmel	160
167	Notre Dame	145
174	St. Viator	156
167	St. Joseph	148
177	Marist	157
179	St. Ignatius	156
187	Holy Cross	174
167	Joliet Catholic	150

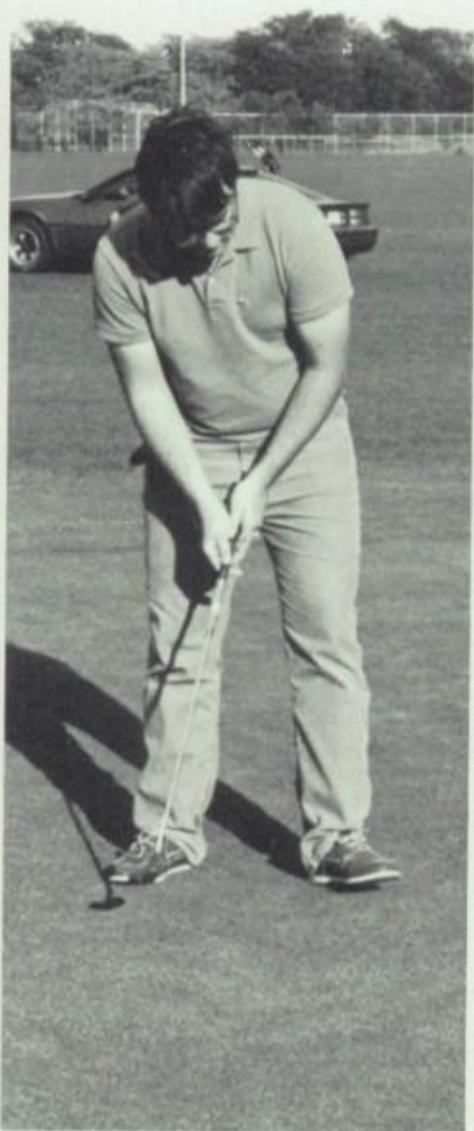
With sights on the putting green, Tony Benedetto takes his second shot.

Left to Right: M.Rodgers, P.Enright, T.Benedetto, D.Anselmini, Coach Max Kurland Missing Members: T.Strzalka, K.Reynolds, C.Rutherford

WAVE TO VICTORY !



Left to Right: Coach Max Kurland, R. Rapp, C. Lennon, B. Tader, S. Brody, B. Cressy Missing Members: M. Driscoll



After sinking his putt, Pat Enright prepares to move to the next hole.



Dave Anselmini watches his putt roll towards the cup.

Shamrock Scores — F/S Golf	
S.P.	Opponent
229	Carmel
193	Notre Dame
206	St. Viator
207	St. Joseph
213	Marist
192	St. Ignatius
217	Holy Cross
194	Joliet Catholic
	181
	168
	178
	167
	174
	177
	195
	180

Terry Cameron puts a move on a surprised defender and then dishes off a pass.



Bottom row: Coach Max Kurland, I.Bey, M.Rodgers, K.Terrel, T.Cameron, G. Heidkamp 2nd row: J.Geary, M.Jackson, R.Jones, P.King, B.Berg, B.Smith

All-Conference guard, Pat King, dribbles past the opponents en route to the hoop.

With sights on the basket, Derek Yarborough sets for the shot.



Shamrock Scores — V.Basketball	
S.P.	Opponent
78	Steinmetz
68	St. Ignatius
72	Westinghouse
61	St. Viator
49	eyden
44	Carmel
64	Notre Dame
53	St. Joseph
69	Weber
66	Conant
59	Elgin
53	Fremd
51	Weber
64	Holy Cross
66	Marist
62	Gordon Tech
42	Joliet Catholic
56	St. Viator
57	Carmel
69	Notre Dame
51	St. Joseph
45	Marist
55	Holy Cross
61	Joliet Catholic
5	Benet
48	Weber

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LACK OF SIZE AND EXPERIENCE HURT : V. BASKETBALL

No one expected the Shamrock Varsity Basketball team to do very well considering they lost five of last year's starters and they didn't have the size or strength of previous St. Pat's teams. Nonetheless, they set out to prove to the school and to themselves that they could uphold the honor of the St. Patrick basketball program.

Things started out well for the Shamrocks as they shocked the skeptics and swept their Thanksgiving Tournament. Senior point guard Gene Heidkamp achieved MVP honors with

his three-point bombs and defensive prowess throughout the tournament. This unfortunately proved to be the high point of the season.

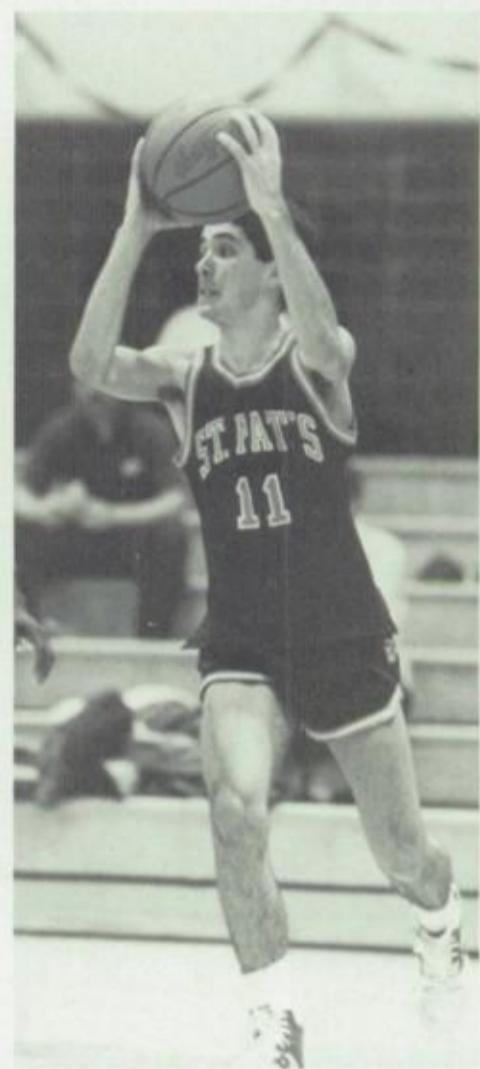
As the season rolled on, junior Terry Cameron and senior Derrik Yarborough put a lot of points on the board, but defensively the team lacked consistency. Senior center Brian Berg and the rest of the squad just didn't have the size to match up with most teams. Most of St. Pat's victories came from intelligent, overachieving play coupled with hard work and intensity. "Our passing and shooting kept us in a lot of

games — these were our greatest strengths," commented Pat King. King provided leadership throughout the season and received All-Conference honors. Gene Heidkamp and Derrik Yarborough gained Special Mention honors.

Coach Max Kurland summed up the season by saying, "We learned one of life's hardest lessons, hard work and effort don't always produce immediate results. This was a season of unfulfilled desires."

by: Joe Rock

Pressured by a pesky opponent, Gene Heidkamp looks for an open man.



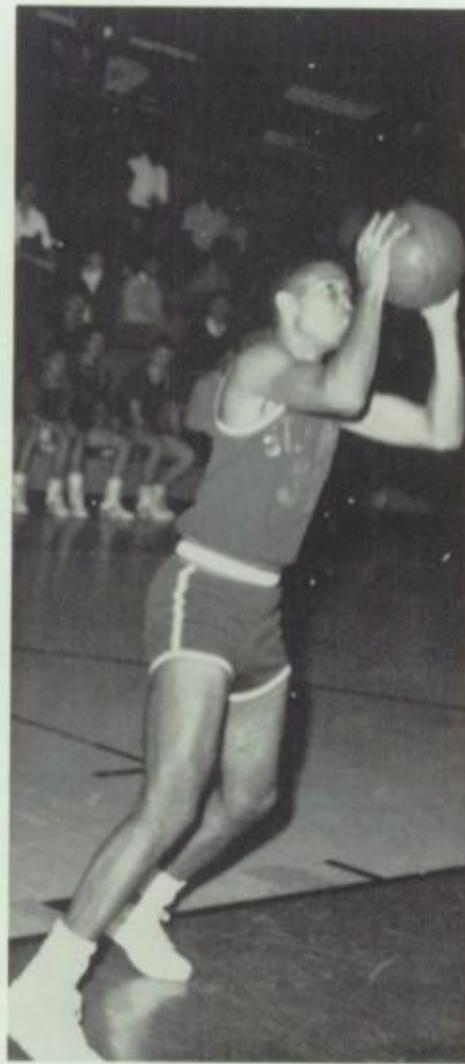
Gene Heidkamp dribbles up court beginning a fast break.

Regalado Smith sets up for a jump shot.

BUILDING SEASON FOR:

SOPH. BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN SCORES
NOT AVAILABLE



The St. Patrick Sophomore basketball team played the 1987-88 season with energy, enthusiasm, and loyalty.

Coach Jarka taught his team several important things. One of them being to reach their potential everyday in practices and games. Other aspects stressed by Coach Jarka included individual skills such as: ball handling, shooting, rebounding, and defense, which compose basic team skills. Running the team play effectively was one of Coach Jarka's goals. "It takes every person to understand our team concepts and to work on them everyday."

The highlight of the season came with a win over Benet, at Benet, in front of a standing-room-only crowd. The team worked ardently for a

moment like the one at Benet for over two years. "We believed, we achieved, we overcame, and most important of all, we did it as a team," Coach Jarka noted proudly.

All the members of the sophomore team gave it their all at games and practices, but two players performed above standards and received MVP honors. Those two players were Steve Howski and Chris Polanski.

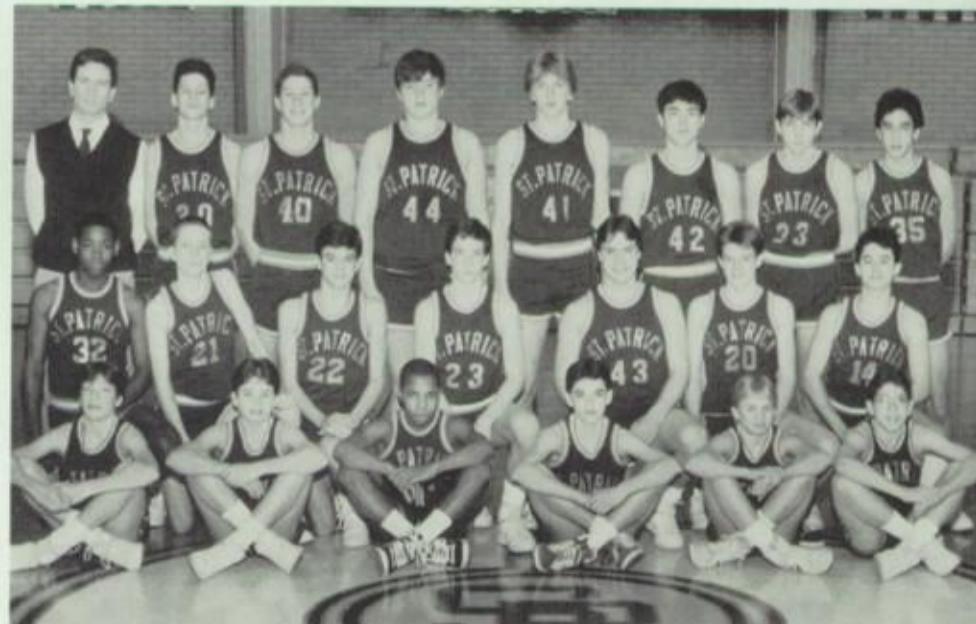
The 1987-88 season was a maturing season for the members of the freshman team. Two members received MVP honors for their efforts. They were Brian Kopf and Mike King.

by: John Delfosse

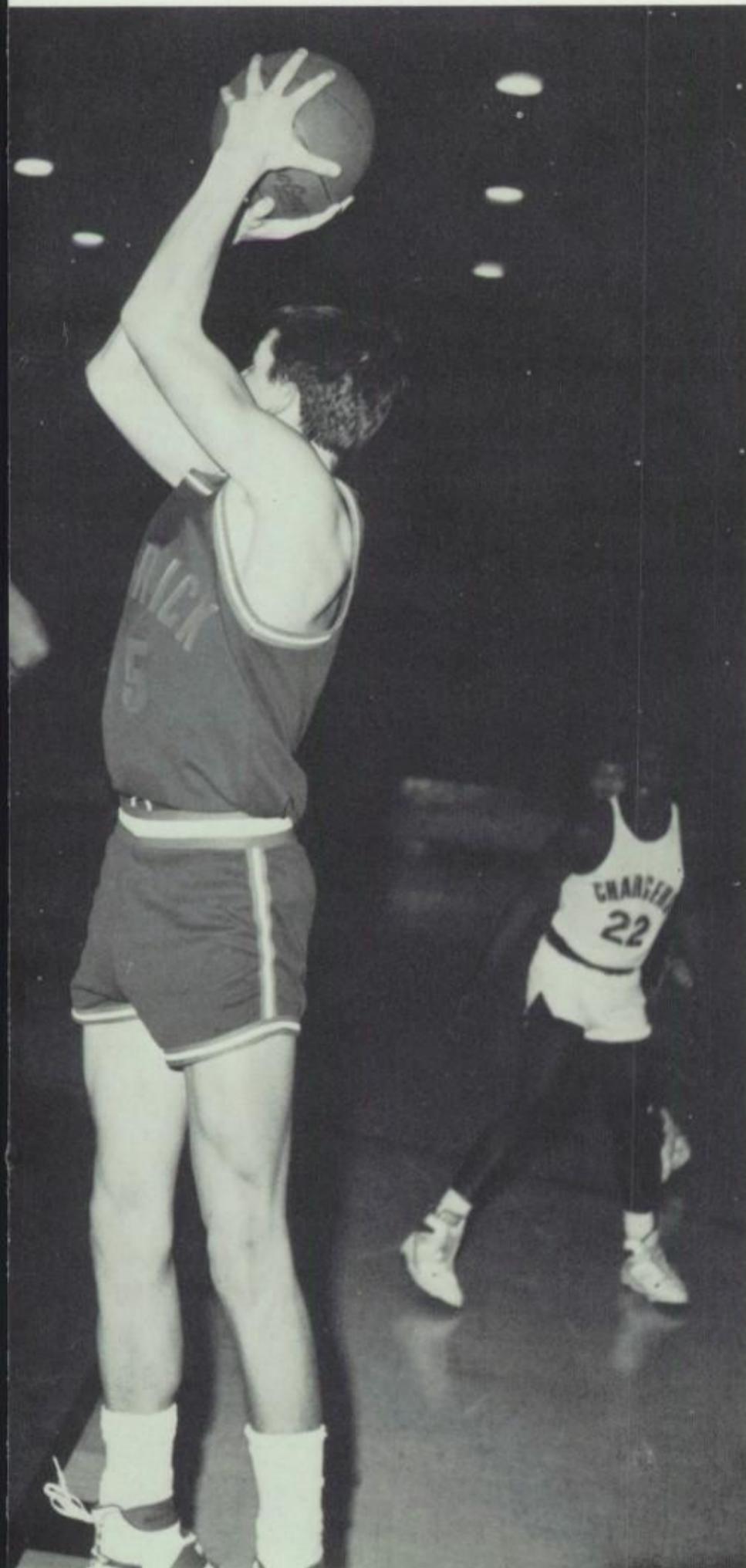


Sophomore Matt Wieclawek looks on as a scramble goes on under the net.

Freshman team names not available.



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Shamrock Scores-Soph.
Basketball

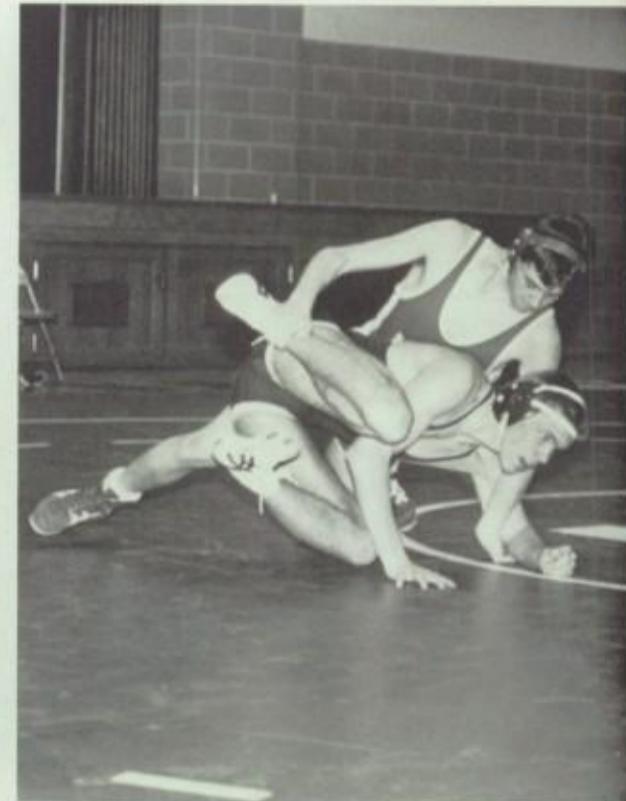
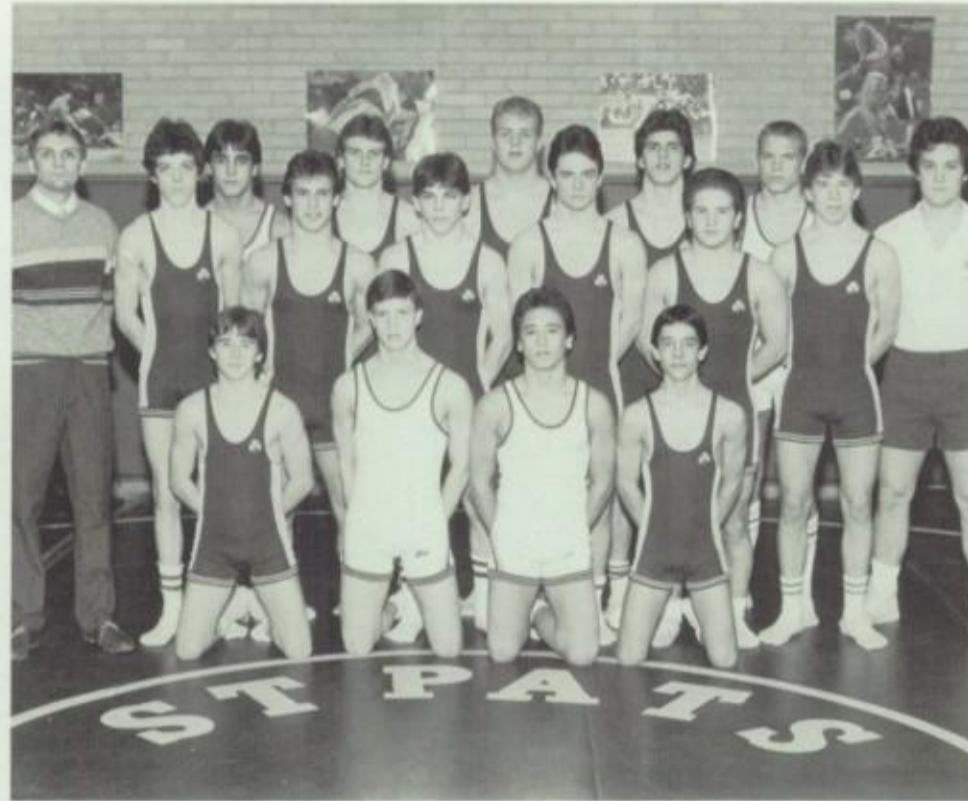
S.P.	Opponent	Score
48	Holy Trinity	43
41	Weber	46
50	Thorton	70
56	St. Viator	64
59	Leyden	51
50	Carmel	46
57	Notre Dame	46
45	St. Joseph	62
43	Weber	47
65	DeLasalle	57
30	Weber	38
100	Chicago Vocational	0
42	Holy Cross	50
51	Marist	61
57	Gordon Tech	65
48	Joliet Catholic	60
59	St. Viator	70
61	Carmel	54
35	Notre Dame	61
50	St. Joseph	55
59	Marist	64
60	Holy Cross	50
45	Joliet Catholic	51
61	Benet	50

Bottom row: C. Kirwan, D. Kumiega, B. Tader, B. Becker, S. Oliver, P. Conley, T. Seaton. 2nd row: Mgr. Danny Smith. 3rd row: Coach L. Jarka, C. Polanski, R. Smith, J. Hallahan, S. Howski, W. Miller, R. Pufpaf, M. Wieclawek, J. Suarez, Coach Jack Jordan.

MVP Steve Howski puts up this jumper to bring the shamrocks closer to their opponents.

Bottom row: S. Delahanty, B. Berry, D. DelPilar, L. Willems. 2nd row: Coach John Catalano, M. Higgin, J. Martinelli, J. O'Malley, P. Payne, L. Weidner, B. Payne, Asst. Coach Rich Kato. 3rd row: J. Curio, D. Kane, J. Sartin, P. Duggan, J. Helminski.

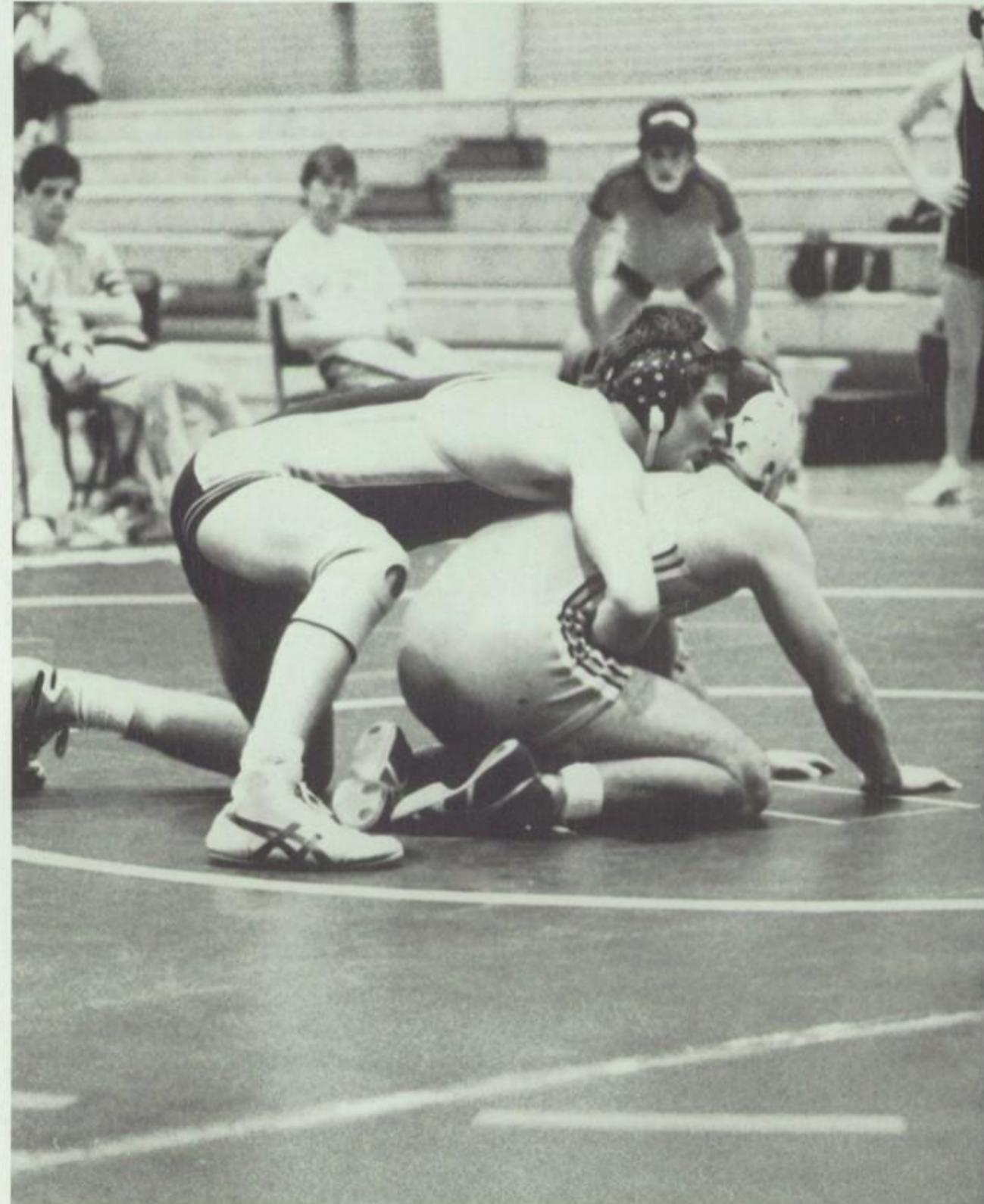
Junior Jerry Helminski struggles to free himself from his opponent's grasp.



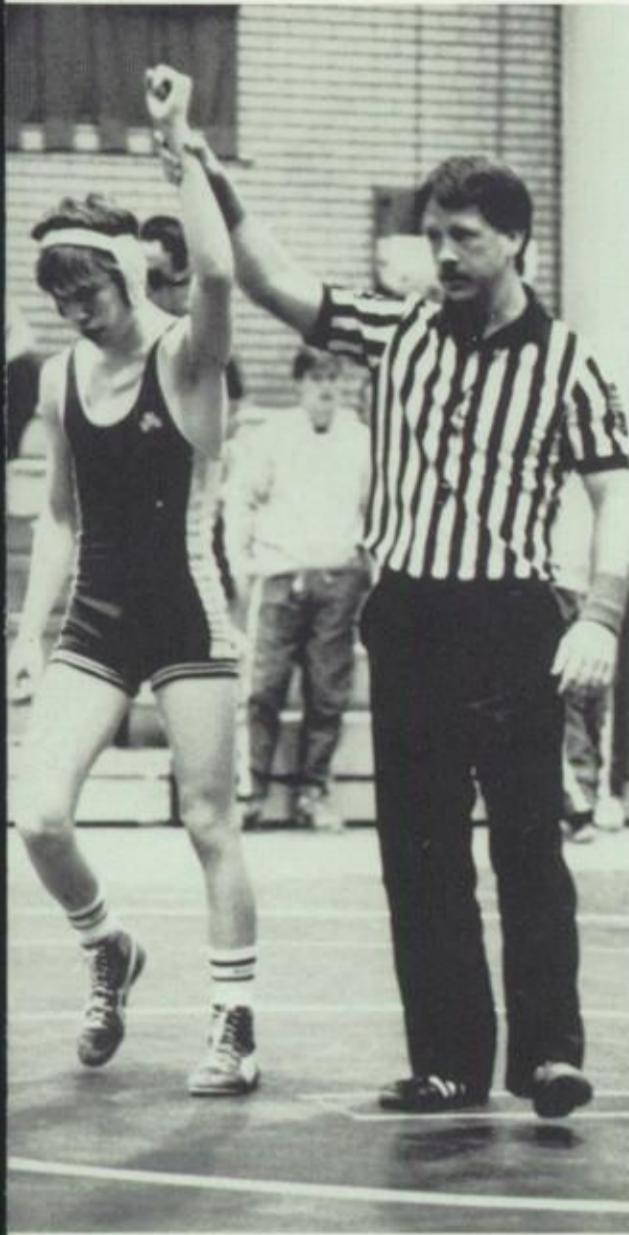
Shamrock Scores — Varsity Wrestling

S.P.	Opponent	Score
9	Oak Park	54
33	St. Viator	18
12	Leyden	48
21	Maine East	40
39	East Aurora	21
39	Carmel	17
60	St. Joseph	3
36	Gordon Tech	29
39	Notre Dame	25
46	DeLasalle	15
13	Marist	48
29	Lane Tech	33
47	Joliet Catholic	18
35	Fenton	24
17	Niles West	33
36	Wheeling	23
45	Holy Cross	15
24	Mount Zion	36
24	St. Laurence	44

Dan Kane thinks over his next move as he waits for the referee's signal.



REVEALING A COMPETITIVE FUTURE: V. WRESTLING



After a season of hard work, the St. Patrick varsity wrestlers finished at a very respectable 10-8 record, and finished a strong second in conference behind Marist with a 6-1 record. The wrestlers also placed well in the tournament meets, finishing third at Buffalo Grove and fourth at Holy Cross. Credit should be given to first year varsity coach, Mr. Catalano, and his staff for a very strong season.

In the beginning of the year, the team's goals were to wrestle competitively and to have wrestlers qualify for sectionals and state competition. Despite strong individual performances, however, nobody went down-

state. Despite this disappointment Pat Payne noted, "A positive point was that many of the younger guys wrestled giving them some experience." Among the promising young wrestlers were junior Brendan Payne (who ended a tremendous season with a 30-9 and won his weight class in conference), Joe Sartin, and sophomore Pat Duggan (who also won conference). These young wrestlers should provide the leadership for next year's team.

A major highlight of the season were the accomplishments of senior Pat Payne. He finished the year at 34-7 and finished his career at St. Pats in fifth place in career victories with ninety. Seniors who also excelled were Jon O'Malley, Dan Kane, Lance Weidner, and Mike Higgin.

The future for next year once again appears very promising. Seven starters from this year will return for next year. "The wrestlers should keep working out during the summer and get more experience," Pat Payne said if the team wants to succeed next year. With more depth and with fine coaching from Mr. Catalano and his staff, the wrestlers should excell next year.

by: Allan Agbay



A familiar sight for Brendan Payne this season — raising the hand in victory.

Sectional qualifier Pat Payne, ties up his opponent on his way to another victory.



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Shamrock Scores — F/S Wrestling

S.P.		Opponent
48	Oak Park	30
69	St. Viator	0
17	Gordon Tech	60
42	St. Charles	36
36	Carmel	30
68	St. Joseph	18
54	Notre Dame	24
48	Willowbrook	28
42	Palatine	30
54	Prospect	36
42	Prospect	33
48	Maine West	26
70	Joliet Catholic	12
20	Marist	48
56	Niles West	13
60	Holy Cross	12



At Marist, this wrestler squares off with his adversary at the start of a match.

Bottom row: S. Bryowski, T. Marino, A. Capulong, M. Kocevar. 2nd row: P. Sisto, B. Demopoulos, S. Fergus, T. Parisi, D. Kleinfeldt, B. Marshall, B. Kane, J. Sbertoli, B. Moreno, S. Dohr, Coach Frank.



YOUNG TALENT BRINGS GREAT SEASON

F — S WRESTLING

Once again, St. Pat's varsity wrestling future looks bright. Both Freshmen and Sophomores took second in conference, despite the baptism by fire of some members who filled varsity spots. This is due to the fact that the importance of team unity was stressed; as Coach Zazzaro stated, "Each team member is of great importance to the team, those who started and those who didn't should receive equal praise." In fact too many good wrestlers at the same weight proved to be the team's only weakness.

The Freshmen battled to a 14-2 record, including a season highlight of being the first Frosh team in eight years to beat Oak Park. Other feats were accomplished at the Palatine Tourney (1st) and the Gordon and Willowbrook Tourneys (2nd).

A tough Marist team prevented the Sophomores, 12-1, from going undefeated. An excellent season was highlighted by taking first at the Carmel Tourney.

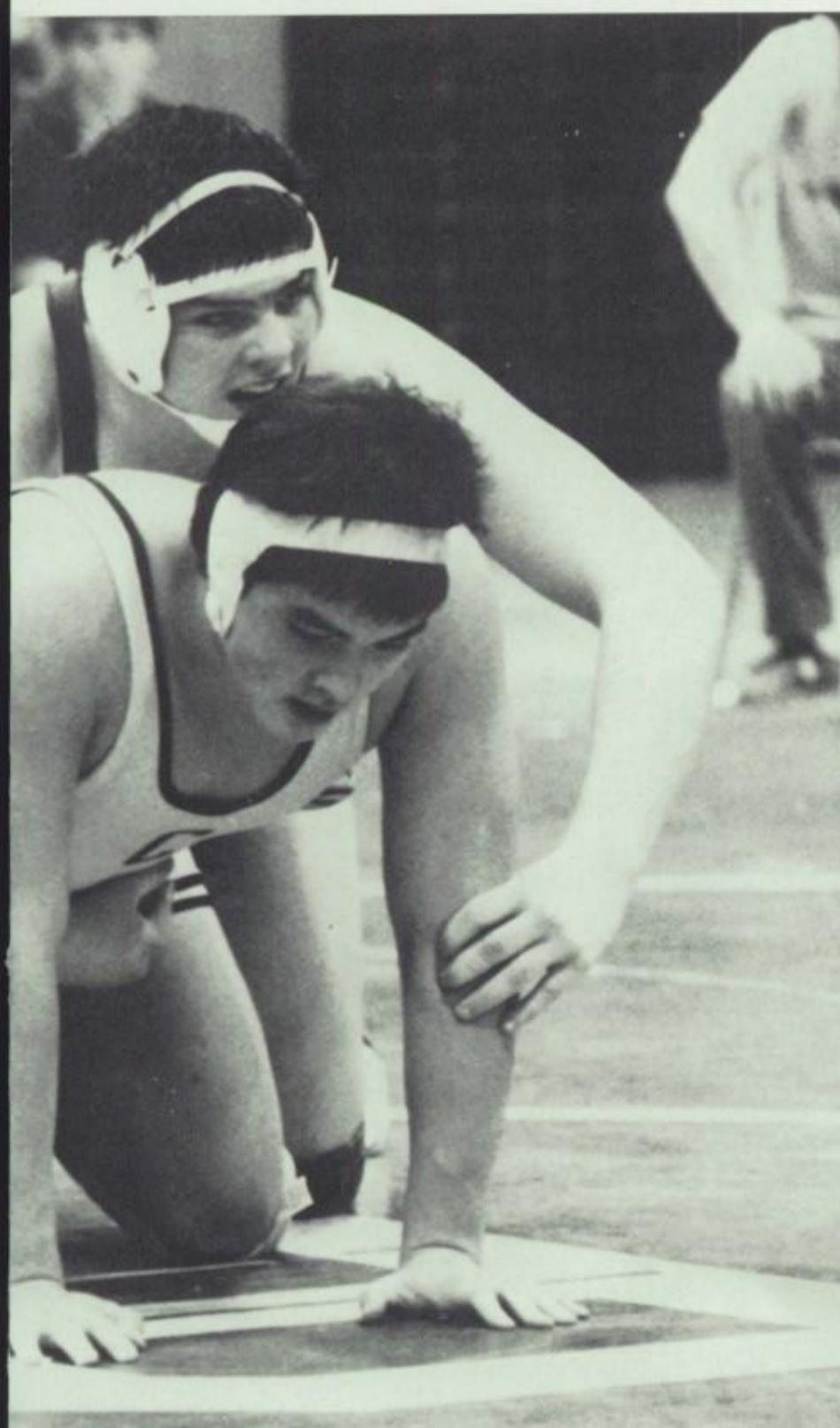
Continuation of Coach Zazzaro's

philosophy: aggression, control, knowledge, and intensity combined with hard work over the summer should bear the fruits of victory in the future.

by: Tony Nowak



WAVE TO VICTORY!



SCORES NOT AVAILABLE

Awaiting the referee's whistle, Paul Raya prepares to battle an opponent.

Bottom row: S. McGuire, M. Streichhirsch, R. Reid, S. Duggan, P. Knudson. 2nd row: Coach Rocco Zazzaro, B. Tucker, D. Fleming, J. Adamik, D. Muentes, D. Regotti, J. Clifton, Coach Tom Kato. 3rd row: P. Raya, S. Corona, D. Hay, T. Durkin, H. Gallagly, C. Mellit, D. Facchini. Missing: L. Sartin, J. Schoenecker, D. Pachecko, W. Martin.

Struggling to keep a hold, Freshman Lee Sartin sets up for a pin.

FANTASTIC FINISH . . . SWIMMING

Shamrock Scores — V. Swimming

S.P.	Opponent	
126	St. Ignatius	40
36	St. Viator	40
84	Marmion	84
101	Notre Dame	56
85	University High	69
85	Benet	86
117	St. Laurence	44
114	Niles West	91
114	Lake Forest	76
115	Quigley North	39
118	Mt. Carmel	45
110	Proviso West	61
Conference — 3rd Place		
District — 2nd Place		

Chalk up another successful season for St. Pat's swimming. Hard work, experience, and senior leadership helped fuel a strong season. The team took a close third place finish in conference. It proved to be one of the most competitive years in the conference and the Shamrocks had close battles with all their conference opponents. Some of the early season highlights were a 1st place finish in a tough tri-meet at Niles West.

Shamrock swimming led by co-captains Joe Ozimek and Jeremy Walsh had one of its proudest moments in its history at the state sec-

tionals meet. Strong performances by all swimmers led to an impressive 2nd place finish in the meet. Joe Ozimek won the 200m Individual Medley (first Shamrock ever) and went on to participate in the state finals. Seniors Tony Prokes, Dave Zahn, and Jeremy Walsh all had impressive drops in time at the sectional meet. The two relay teams broke school records. Freshmen Andy Sorenson and Tom Warta show promise for the future.

The Frosh/Soph team also performed well with a second place finish in conference. Under the direction of first year coach Mark Cris-

cuolo the Frosh/Soph team should provide excellent fuel for an outstanding varsity team next year.
by: Jim Lynch



Bottom row: P. Slabinger, T. Warta, J. Eberview, J. Pyrzynski, D. Zahn, M. Andruzzi. 2nd row: Mgr. J. Ward, J. Ozimek, J. Walsh, N. Spiropoulos, T. Prokes, T. Barnes. 3rd row: T. Fleming, J. Byrne, J. Serrano, L. Alm, M. Krupa. 4th row: Coach Marty Gibson, Coach Brian Glorioso. Missing Members: A. Sorenson, J. Lynch.



Co-captain Jeremy Walsh pushes ahead in the 50m breast stroke.

Jason Pyrzynski pours it on in the final lap of the butterfly event.





Bottom row: J.Korba, D.Brown, K.Schott, R.Schmiel, R.Poll, B.Boyle, S.Neill. 2nd row: B.Schnoor, B.Kehoe, J.Lund, M.Dorherty, R.Strauder, P.Kirk, A.Chu, Coach Mark Criscuolo. 3rd row: J.Garcia, T.Tedesso, M.Ozimek, M.Driscoll, D.DeLopez, K.Lyons.



Craig Zimich prepares to take off for the final leg of the 200 meter medley relay.

Dave Zahn sets his sights towards the finish and a first place result.

Shamrock Scores — F/S
Swimming

S.P.	Opponent	Score
60	Proviso West	96
128	St. Ignatius	21
61	St. Viator	13
111	Marmion	31
124	Notre Dame	29
111	University High	27
102	Benet	56
128	St. Laurence	32
122	Niles West	58
122	Lake Forest	54
109	Quigley North	41
77	Mt. Carmel	76
124	Proviso West	38



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ACCOMPLISHING GOALS . . .

V. BASEBALL

Shamrock Scores — V. Baseball	
S.P.	Opponent
9	Amundsen
9	Prosser
7	Benet
12	Clemente
7	Gordon Tech
3	Gordon Tech
8	St. Francis De Sales
16	St. Francis De Sales
5	Proviso West
12	Proviso West
12	Dominican
7	Dominican
15	Milwaukee Pius XI
13	Milwaukee Pius XI
5	St. Ignatius
8	Luther North
2	Lane Tech
8	Lane Tech
26	St. Benedict
5	St. Leo
9	St. Viator
5	St. Viator
7	Marist
0	Marist
2	Carmel
3	Carmel
5	Holy Cross
6	Holy Cross
2	Notre Dame
6	Notre Dame
3	St. Joseph
2	St. Joseph
0	Joliet Catholic
4	Joliet Catholic
5	Elmwood Park
12	Gordon Tech
6	Oak Park
	5
	3
	8
	0
	6
	11
	15
	6
	8
	1
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	10
	9
	4
	6
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	3
	4
	6
	10
	4
	3
	7
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	2
	10
	18

Coach Rudy Presslak had good feelings at the start of the season. He knew the hitting and defense were good but pitching was up in the air. To his joy all phases performed well bringing in a 21 — 16 record. The main aspects taught by Coach Presslak and Coach Tom Buscarini were the basic fundamentals and to play as a team. According to Coach Presslak, "We learned that personal stats are nice, but when the final score is printed it says St. Patrick."

The team's major highlight was their trip to Milwaukee. It was then on an actual road trip that the team gelled together. Several players received special honors for their individual efforts. Pat Crawford and Brian Berg received All-Conference honors with Don Goodman, Pat King, Tony

Pignataro, John Leyden, and Chris Polanski bringing home Honorable Mention awards.

Coach Presslak was extremely proud of this group. On rating their performance, Coach Presslak replied, "EXCELLENT! Everyone contributed and everyone gave 100%. That's all we can ever ask." Next season will be

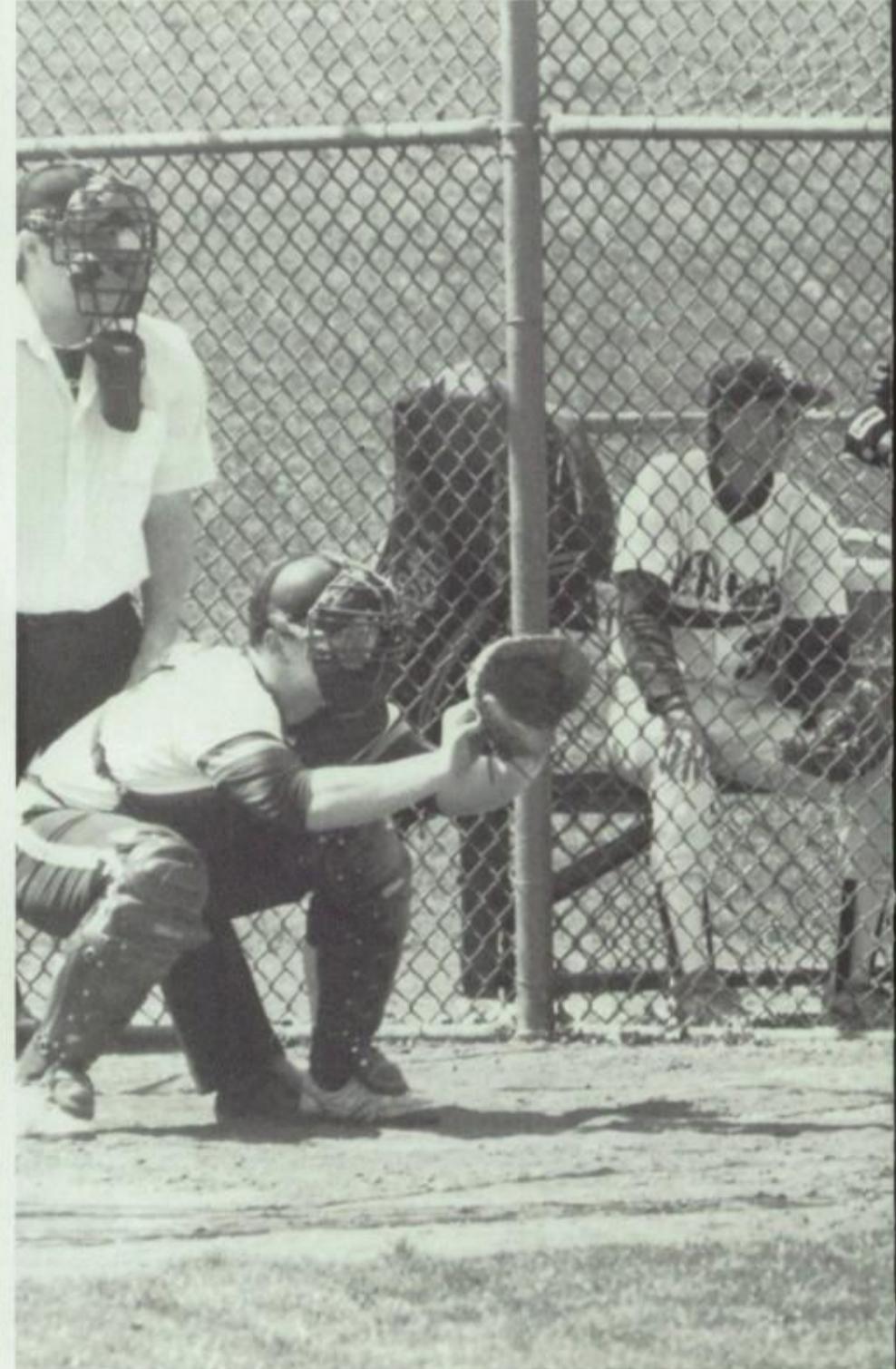
spent in search of a conference title. Coach Presslak will send a team modelled after the fine 1987-88 team to the field.

by: Joe Donati



MVP Pat Crawford doing what he does best. Will he send another pitcher to an early shower?

Tony Pignataro ranges into the hole at short to cut off a hot smash.

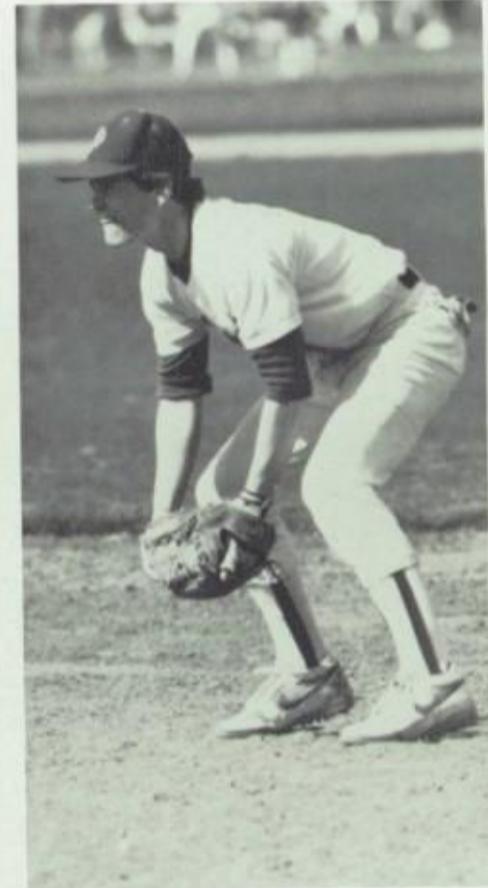


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Bottom row: T.Pignataro, B.Dean, P.Scaglione, D.Rubino, M.Klodzinski. 2nd row: J.Leyden, J.Spachner, C.Polanski, J.Pietrolaj, D.Goodman, T.Vitel, P.J. Leyden, Coach Tom Buscarini. 3rd row: C.Broderick, P.King, L.Pagan, P.Crawford, B.Berg, J.Geary, Coach Rudy Presslak

In a crouch, Sophomore John Leyden dares the batter to hit it to him.



Anxiously awaiting the pitcher's offer, Don Goodman concentrates on driving the ball deep.



Out or safe? Waiting for the dust to settle, Pat King and John Leyden await the umpire's call.

Is this the next Nolan Ryan?
Sophomore Joe Golbeck hurls the
ball to the waiting batter.

Bottom row: M.Latourette, D.Pardo,
B.Grelck, J.Schmitt, J.Golbeck. 2nd
row: Coach Steve Schreiner,
B.Richard, B.Tader, D.Rubino,
J.Fisher, L.Albano, D.Walker,
J.Lavarota, D.Kumiega, D.Vanoni,
P.Conley, Coach Dennis Miller.
Missing Member: D.Chiavola.

S.P.	Opponent	Shamrock Scores — S.Baseball
12	Holy Trinity	2
8	Benet	11
4	Gordon Tech	5
2	Gordon Tech	12
11	Fenwick	19
7	Fenwick	4
12	St. Francis DeSales	2
12	St. Francis DeSales	4
2	Prosser	7
1	Prosser	12
8	Holy Trinity	4
0	Fenwick	1
5	Luther North	9
8	St. Benedict	4
2	Leo	3
0	Joliet Catholic	4
7	Joliet Catholic	22
9	St. Viator	6
2	St. Viator	4
1	Marist	5
1	Marist	3
8	Carmel	4
0	Carmel	10
2	Holy Cross	5
9	Holy Cross	10
4	Notre Dame	15
4	Notre Dame	5
3	St. Joseph	4
3	St. Joseph	2



WAVE TO VICTORY !

GETTING THE JOB DONE

F/S BASEBALL

The baseball future continues to look bright with much talent brewing in the lower levels. The Freshmen (17-10) had a good year and the Sophomores went 10-21 mainly because two of their starting players are playing for Varsity. Pitching and clutch hitting seemed to be the biggest nemesis for the Sophomore team. Coach Dennis Miller remarked that the season was "a little disappointing" but he is happy with the way the team performed despite losing their two best players John Leyden and Chris Polanski and three more towards the end of the season to the Varsity team.

The Freshman team looked impressive under new Coach Tom Hayes and Coach Leroy Jarka. Combining a powerful offense that outscored their oppo-

nents nearly two to one with a solid pitching staff, the freshman were able to fight their way into a second place finish in conference. These fine players will definitely shore-up the sophomore squad next season.

During the off-season, Coach Miller plans to emphasize fundamentals and team play along with working on the pitching staff. Players are encouraged to work on conditioning and individual skills when the team is not practicing.

With such fine freshman and sophomore teams that prepare young players for varsity play, it is no wonder we have had such a strong baseball tradition here at St. Pats. These fine players will do a great job when they eventually reach the varsity level. Good Luck!

by: Joe Donati



The pitcher whirls and throws to second . . . But he's back in time.



Shamrock Scores —	
F.Baseball	
S.P.	Opponent
12	Arundsen 2
0	Gordon Tech 5
14	Gordon Tech 4
5	Fenwick 8
4	St. Francis De Sales 2
7	St. Francis DeSales 1
4	Lincoln-way 3
7	Fenwick 6
6	De LaSalle 4
0	Weber 1
4	Gordon Tech 3
14	Gordon Tech 17
7	De LaSalle 8
12	Lake Park 2
6	St.Viator 0
6	St. Viator 0
1	Marist 8
3	Marist 1
5	Carmel 3
4	Carmel 2
6	Benet 4
4	Holy Cross 0
4	Holy Cross 5
4	Notre Dame 7
8	Notre Dame 5
0	St. Joseph 5
1	St. Joseph 4

R.Schlecht, M.Goodman, J.Sak, C.O'Gara, J.Healy, S.Maguire. 2nd row: C. Pagani, D.Krusinski, T.Kusinski, M.Wielgopolan, M.DeGrazia, J.Morro, J.Suarez, J.DeMarco. 3rd row: Coach Tom Hayes, P.Aylward, D.Hay, H.Gallagly, J.Bataoel, M.King, V.Dinella, B.Krawczyk, T.Scaccia, K.Vertone, J.Gazda, Coach Leroy Jarka.



Up with the ball . . . Strong throw will get him . . . He's out by a step.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT TRACK

SCORES NOT AVAILABLE FOR THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM.

Left to Right: Coach Michael DiMatteo, C.Ott, T.Temelis, D.Fiermuga, J. Clark, T.Conway, B.Hyde, F.Cervantes, J.Dreier, M.Burgraff, P.Rocks, T.Pardo, Coach Ken Rarey. Missing Members: J.McCarthy, C.Lipsey.



Up and over — A clear jump for high jumping Fernando Cervantes

The perennial problem of minimal involvement once again plagued the 1987-88 varsity track team. A track team needs a full squad able to compete in all events in order to fare well in competition. First year coach Michael DiMatteo tried to spread out his small squad to encompass all of the events which led to team members having to perform in more than one event at a single meet. According to Coach DiMatteo, "They did do well despite the low numbers of people." Senior Brian Hyde led the team and went down-state in the triple jump. He also took first place in the conference for that event.

The Frosh/Soph team opened a bright spot for Coaches DiMatteo and newcomer Ken Rarey. The talented group comprising the Frosh/Soph squad took fourth

place in a demanding conference. The seasonal highlight came at the Niles Invitational where the team members put forth their best individual performances and took the first place prize.

The future definitely looks bright for the track team. This year's Juniors led by Tom Temelis, Tom Conway, Dan Fiermuga, and Fernando Cervantes will return to try again next year. With the influx of some of the Frosh/Soph members the track team will prove tough competition for other conference teams. If these athletes can have a banner season and if the involvement in the program increases track may become yet another outstanding team for the already astonishing St. Patrick athletic program.

by: Joe Donati



WAVE to VICTORY !



"Go west young man!" urges Joe Dreier as he hurls a discus.

That's Brian Hyde jumping into your home with one of his conference winning triple jumps.

SCORES NOT
AVAILABLE FOR
FROSH/SOPH TRACK.

Botton row: S.Byrne, J.Capesius, D.Conway, E.Roche, J.Andres, T.Ryan. 2nd row: Coach Michael DiMatteo, D.Davis, J.Meilinger, M.Kasperezyk, B.DeGustino, T.Clay, M.Westfallen, T.Heider, Coach Ken Rarey. 3rd row: B.Kopf, S.Corona, T.Orsi, S.Nalepa, L.Sartin, K.O'Donell, R.Hill. Missing Members: A.Garcia, P.Raya, J.Slowick.

WAVE TO VICTORY !

Shamrock Scores — V. Water Polo

S.P.	Opponent	Score
21	Lyons	5
10	St. Laurence	5
6	Bro. Rice	10
11	St. Laurence	8
10	Bro. Rice	11
8	Bro. Rice	6
11	Loyola	7
6	Oak Park	4
6	Bro. Rice	8
14	Chicago Latin	1
10	Fenwick	9
8	St. Laurence	6
5	Lane Tech	0
3	Bro. Rice	8
9	Fenwick	3
7	Glenbrook North	1
16	Mt. Carmel	5
8	St. Viator	7
6	Glenbrook North	4
10	Hinsdale South	5
7	McHenry	2
4	Loyola	7
12	Evanston	3
8	Oak Park	7
5	Fenwick	3
28	Lyons	6
14	St. Viator	5
9	Oak Park	10
11	McHenry	8

Possibly the most successful season of any Shamrock team in history was enjoyed by the water polo team. Although the team's goal was the state title, the team took third becoming the only team in St. Pat's athletic history to reach the semifinals in state competition. The team defeated their first two opponents and then

met Oak Park in the semifinal round. In that game, the Shamrocks lost 10-9 in a very close and controversial game. The team then defeated their next opponent by five goals thus taking third place in state competition.

The Shamrocks practiced hard every day during the season, but the hard work went beyond the season. Most of the varsity team members competed in a winter park district league and play for a prestigious travelling team in the summer.

The varsity squad was dominated by seniors, although junior Jim Lynch was co-captain with Sr. Joe Ozimek. Four of the varsity starters received personal accolades. Goalie Jim Lynch

and leading scorer Joe Ozimek received first team All-State honors. The hard nosed defenseman Dave Zahn received second team All-State honors and sharp-shooter Jeremy Walsh took home an Honorable Mention award.

Coach Brian Glorioso has built a strong water polo program at St. Pats. The Frosh/Soph team competed on a Junior Varsity level and performed admirably with a 9-7 record. The freshmen and sophomores have vital experience to bring to next year's varsity squad in hopes of catching that first in State goal.

by: Jim Lynch



"Where are my teammates," questions Jeremy Walsh as he dodges an opponent.

Bottom row: D.Zahn, M.Andruzz, M.Krupa, P.Slabinger. 2nd row: J.Pryzynski, J.Ozimek, T.Prokes, J.Walsh, J.Lynch. Missing Members: N.Spiropoulos.





All-Sate first team member Jim Lynch prepares to block a shot with action in front of the net.

Sophomore Peter Slabinger follows his opponent as he looks for an open teammate.



Shamrock Scores — JV Water Polo

S.P.	Opponent	
11	Bro. Rice	7
2	Chicago Latin	12
5	Fenwick	8
3	St. Laurence	5
5	Lane Tech	0
17	Mt. Carmel	8
11	St. Viator	6
11	Glenbrook North	7
13	Hinsdale South	14
12	McHenry	5
6	Loyola	9
7	Evanston	5
6	Oak Park	11
11	Fenwick	5
15	Loyola	2
7	Oak Park	13

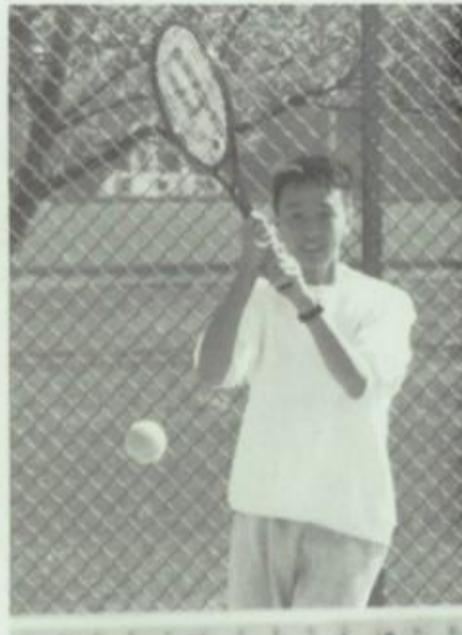


Bottom row: T.Warta, R.Poll, D.McMahon, K.Lyons, B.Schnoor, J.Garcia, T. Tedesso. 2nd row: M.Driscoll, S.Neill, B.Kane, J.Kerr, D.DeLopez, M. DuFour, M.Ozimek, A.Sorenson, R.Strauder. Missing Members: M.Doherty.



With an opponent diving for his face, MVP Joe Ozimek loads his rocket arm and sets his sights on the goal.

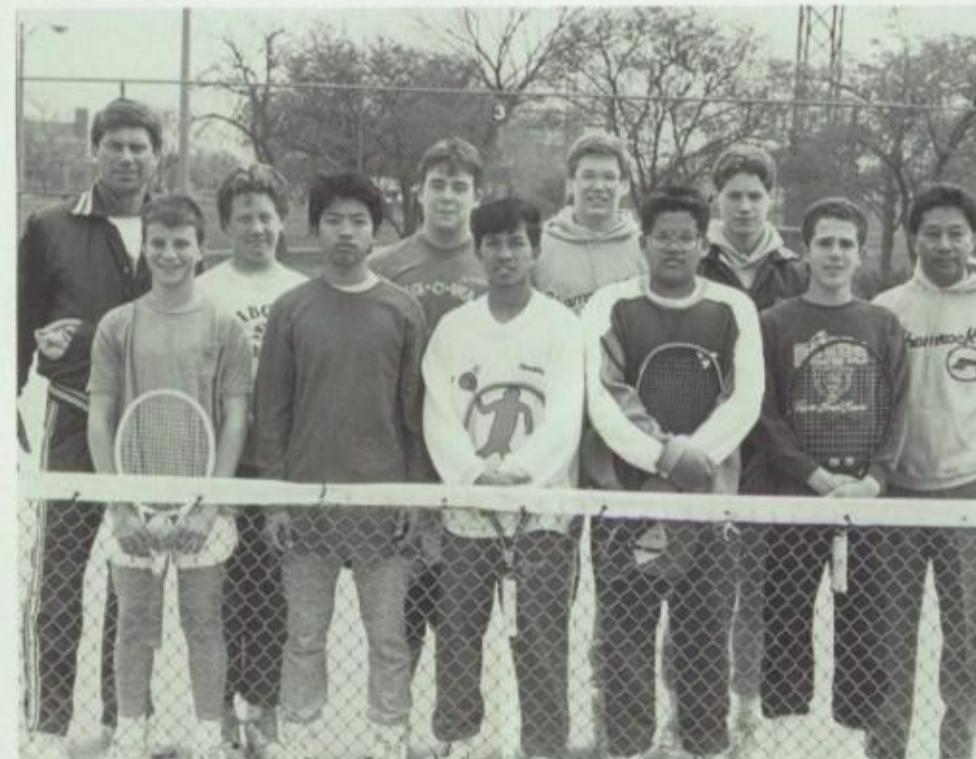
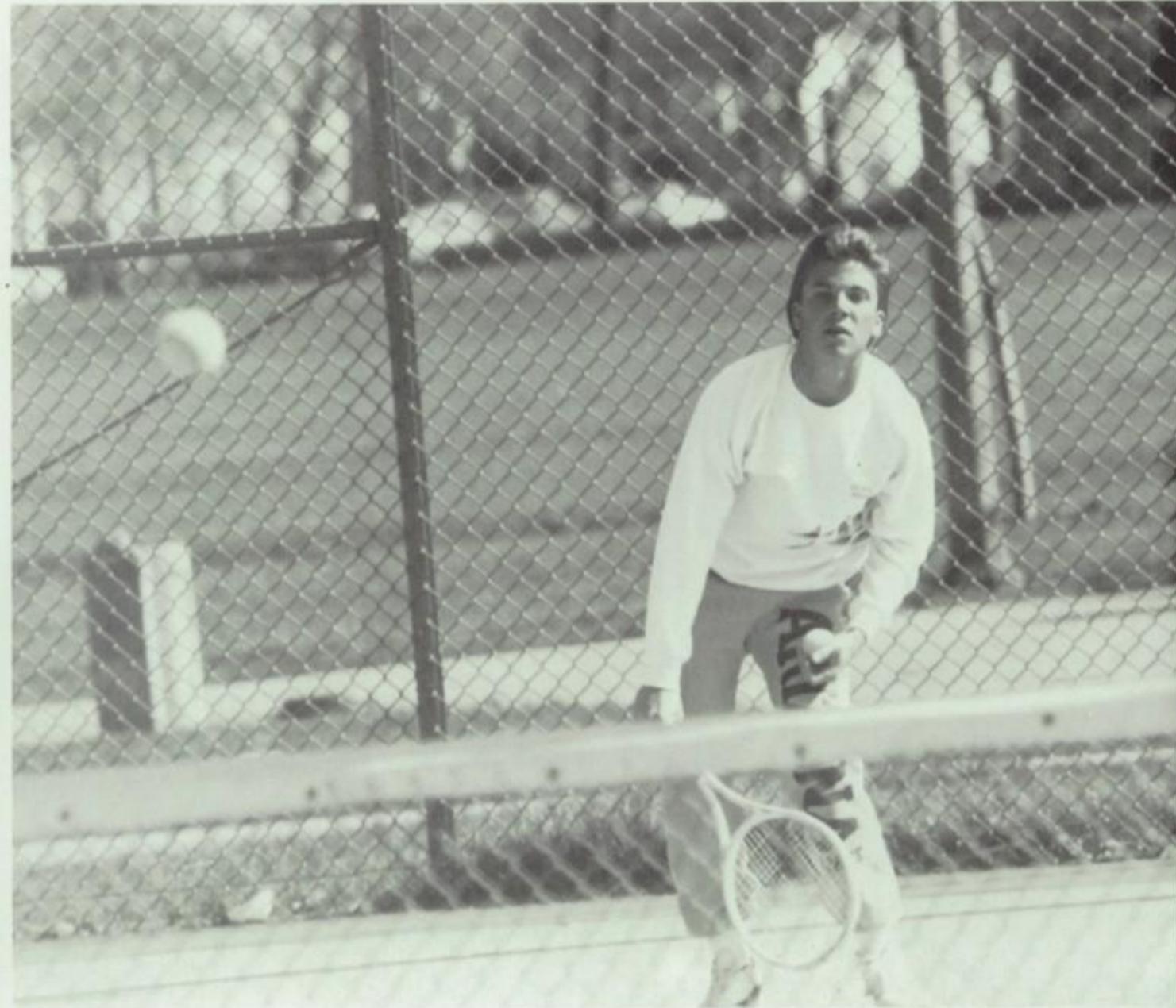
"How's this for 3-D?" Tony Strzalka smashes a forehand shot right back at his opponent.



After returning a shot, Sophomore John Jimenez charges the net.

Bottom row: P.Knudtson, L.Zarzuela, M.Brual, G.DeLosReyes, M.Sarli, Coach Sid Manalo. 2nd row: Coach Joe Schmidt, J.Berger, J.Finneke, B.Kehoe, S. Oliver.

New Coach Sid Manalo did a fine job with this team. (With a little help from his book.)



WAVE TO VICTORY !



Bottom row: R.Jimenez, L.Serra, J.Jimenez, K.Abruzzino. 2nd row: Coach Joe Schmidt, A.Strzalka, J.Daina Palermo, R.Connely, Coach Sid Manalo. Missing Members: D.Baroncelli.

I'll bet Junior Luca Serra is thinking of smashing this ball right down the foul line.



Shamrock Scores — Tennis	
S.P.	Opponent
4	Maine South 1
4	Carmel 1
5	St. Viator 0
5	Notre Dame 0
5	St. Joseph 0
3	Loyola 2
4	St. Ignatius 1
3	Holy Cross 2
3	Elmwood Park 2
5	Joliet Catholic 0
2nd in Sectionals	

ST. PAT'S NEW DYNASTY !

TENNIS

Joining Water Polo in the game of conference domination is St. Pat's newest dynasty — Tennis. At the start of the season, Coaches Joe Schmidt and Sid Manalo had a number of modest goals: improve the doubles teams, qualify for state, and win the conference. One by one, the team blasted through opponents and desimated conference teams. Their list of accomplishments is seemingly endless. Some of them are: 3 players qualifying for state

Robert Jimenez, Luca Serra, and Kevin Abruzzino; winning the conference; and taking conference in 1st singles, 2nd singles, 1st doubles, and 2nd doubles.

The only flaw of the dream season came in a close loss to Marist. So what was the magic idea taught by Coach Joe Schmidt — "Play hard, up to your ability... enjoy yourself." The team worked ardently by participating in off-season tournaments. According to Coach Schmidt, "Better com-

petition through a tougher schedule and a lot of hard work paid off."

The future you ask? Well, two of the three state qualifiers are returning with several others of this years conference champions. This is a definite "super team" at St. Pats and things can only get better. Congratulations to an incredible team and Good Luck in future seasons!!!!
by: Joe Donati

No he's not swatting flies! Robert Jimenez is smashing back an opponent's weak lob.

1986 — A year of scandal. A year that brought the demise of a church organization, a lieutenant-colonel, and a presidential hopeful. With these downfalls came the introduction of three beauties into the eyes of the media. Chicago lost its first black mayor and mankind received a glimmer of hope at the summit talks. In the early months of 1988 we witnessed the Winter Olympics in Calgary. Here now is a brief recap of some of the bigger news items of 1987-88.

by: Joe Donati and Leo Graziano





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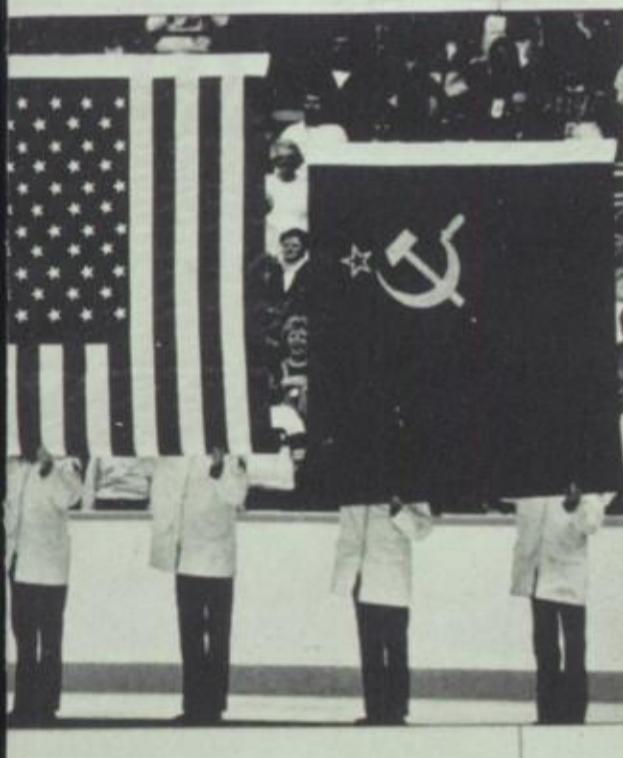
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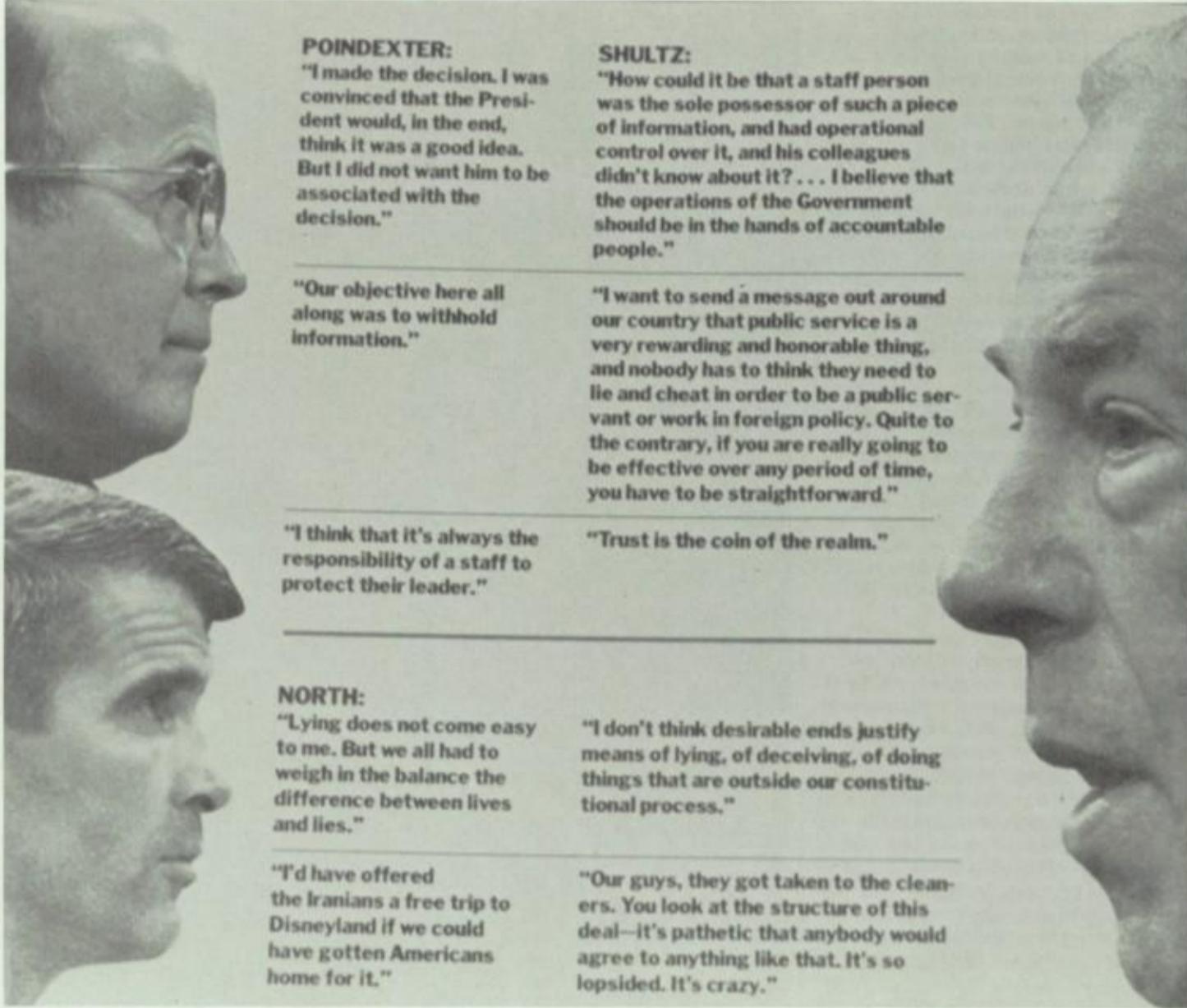
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Oliver North and John Poindexter
vs. George Shultz.

POINDEXTER:

"I made the decision. I was convinced that the President would, in the end, think it was a good idea. But I did not want him to be associated with the decision."

"Our objective here all along was to withhold information."

"I think that it's always the responsibility of a staff to protect their leader."

SHULTZ:

"How could it be that a staff person was the sole possessor of such a piece of information, and had operational control over it, and his colleagues didn't know about it? . . . I believe that the operations of the Government should be in the hands of accountable people."

"I want to send a message out around our country that public service is a very rewarding and honorable thing, and nobody has to think they need to lie and cheat in order to be a public servant or work in foreign policy. Quite to the contrary, if you are really going to be effective over any period of time, you have to be straightforward."

"Trust is the coin of the realm."

NORTH:

"Lying does not come easy to me. But we all had to weigh in the balance the difference between lives and lies."

"I'd have offered the Iranians a free trip to Disneyland if we could have gotten Americans home for it."

"I don't think desirable ends justify means of lying, of deceiving, of doing things that are outside our constitutional process."

"Our guys, they got taken to the cleaners. You look at the structure of this deal—it's pathetic that anybody would agree to anything like that. It's so lopsided. It's crazy."

"IRAN — GATE"

First Watergate, now "Iran — Gate". Following along the ways of its predecessor, Iran-Gate came as the second scandal in two decades. A Lebanese magazine published an article telling of the U.S.'s selling of arms to Iran in exchange for influence by the Iranian government to retrieve six American hostages being held in Lebanon. The money from the arms was put in a Swiss bank account to be later given to the Contras in Nicaragua. The scandal hit the American press when an investigation revealed one paper from 250,000 others that were destroyed.

A joint committee on Cap-

itol Hill heavily questioned National Security Advisor John Poindexter, Lieut. Colonel Oliver North, and retired Air Force Major Richard Secord, the big guns of the operation. After constant pressure from the public, North and Poindexter devised the idea to sell arms to Iran. The money to go to the Contras directly conflicted with a statement from Congress stating that the U.S. would no longer send money to aid the Contras.

The hearings were broadcast live throughout the country. After several days of trials, numerous inquisitions, and countless defending statements, only three faced possible indictment. These

three are Oliver North, Richard Secord, and John Poindexter. This scandalous episode marred the trust of the people in our government. Numerous people proclaimed Oliver North a national hero but regardless of who's right and who's wrong it was another darkened chapter in the scandalous 1987.

PROBLEMS FOR P.T.L.

Jim and Tammy Bakker — fallen leaders of the P.T.L.



1987, saw the demise of the P.T.L. (People That Love) after Jim and Tammy Bakker, the group's controversial leaders, claimed bankruptcy on June 12. Jerry Falwell, the Bakker's successor, announced or pleaded to T.V. viewers that the P.T.L. needed \$1.75 million by July 31 or it would be forced to stop broadcasting its "born again" message.

The whole problem began when former P.T.L.

president Jim Bakker admitted his sexual endeavors with Jessica Hahn, a New York church secretary. Bakker also paid \$265,000 in hush money. After Bakker's admission, Hahn agreed to tell her story to Playboy as well as posing nude for an undisclosed amount of money.

Despite all of the scandals, control of the P.T.L. continued to roar on. Even though a large financial

debt overhangs the P.T.L., its daily T.V. show and Heritage U.S.A. theme park bring in sweet rewards. Furious court battles rage on to see if Jim Bakker will be reinstated as the P.T.L. president. One person who can be thankful for the P.T.L. scandals is Jessica Hahn. Her career is now taking-off after emerging on to the media spotlight.

GARY HART — STEPS OUT OF THE RACE

Another voluptuous blonde brought forth the downfall of another prominent male figure. Gary Hart dropped out of the presidential race when reporters told the public that Hart spent a weekend in Washington with a blonde woman. This woman is Donna Rice, a twenty-nine year old University of South Carolina graduate and beauty contest winner.

The two met early in '87, at a New Year's Eve party. The two then met again in March while yachting with one of Hart's friends. The two exchanged phone numbers and Hart began to call Rice frequently.

A Miami reporter re-

ceived an anonymous tip that Rice was flying to Washington to meet with Hart. A few reporters joined in a stakeout of Hart's townhouse. The reporters sighted Hart leaving his home with the woman and return late in the evening. The two were not spotted leaving his house until late next day. Hart noticed that men were staking him out and was eventually confronted by reporters whereupon he denied all accusations of adultery.

This episode left Hart desimated which lead to his dropping from the race. But recently, Hart rejoined the race stating that all people make mistakes once in awhile. Nonetheless he is

always confronted with questions of his tryst with Donna Rice and his large debt leftover from his 1984 presidential campaign. As for Donna Rice, this has brought her much publicity. She currently appears in stints on "Miami Vice", "Dallas", and "One Life to Live" and otherwise is doing quite successful. The question now for Mr. Hart is — are people willing to forget about his episode with Donna Rice?

Gary Hart announcing his withdrawal from the presidential race.





SUMMIT TALKS MAKE HISTORY

1987, amidst the many scandals, revealed a glimmer of hope for the people of the world. This hope came in the form of a reduction of arms between the Soviet Union and the United States. The signing of the I.N.F. treaty, which called for the reduction, took place at the Wasling Summit on December 15, 1987. The signing marked the first time the two Superpowers have agreed on an arms reduction.

At first, it seemed questionable, Reagan talked about human rights and religion and it became a heated arguement when Reagan assailed the Soviet Union's policies regarding the not letting of Jews emigrate into other countries.

When things finally simmered down, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev addressed the most pertinent issue which was the I.N.F. treaty. The I.N.F. treaty proposes to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear missiles. At the close of the treaty, the two signed the document embedding their names into the annals of history.

Besides the I.N.F. treaty, several other topics were discussed. Other matters, including the strategic arms reduction talks as well as conventional and chemical weapons limitations, rounded out the agenda. All three subjects were discussed and another meeting, to possibly sign a treaty reducing weapons, is tenta-

tively scheduled for May of 1988. If these two Superpowers remain in good standing with each other and follow along these preliminary steps, this world could be a much safer place to live.

Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan sign the I.N.F. treaty.

HAROLD WASHINGTON — FALLEN LEADER

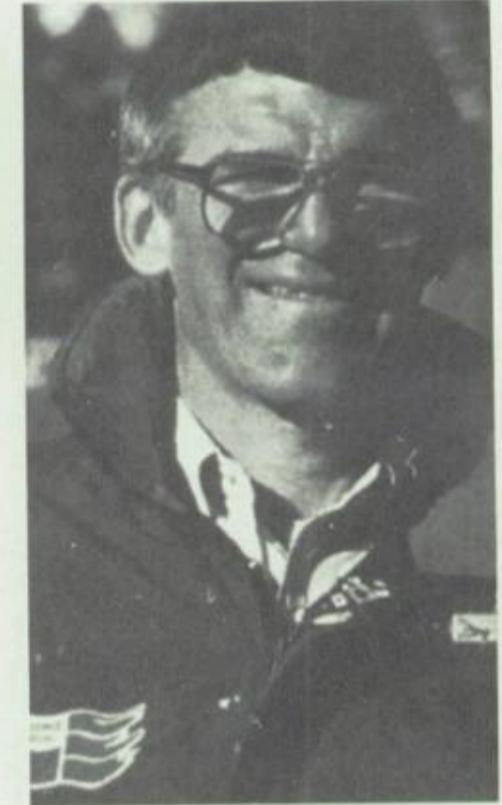
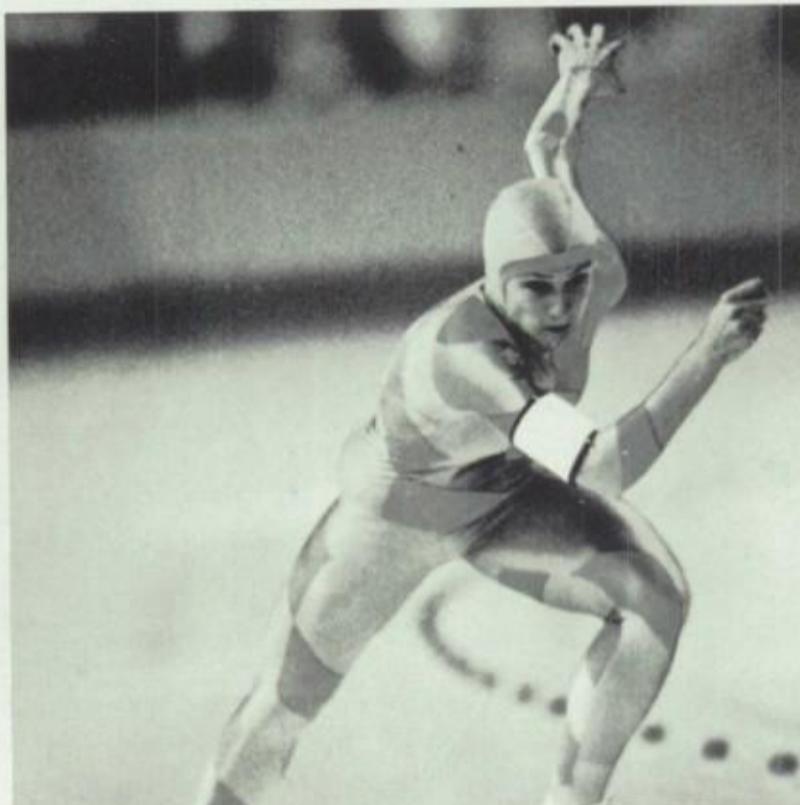
In any human situation, death is a shocking reality, yet at times its effects drive the living to extremism. On November 26, Mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington, died. This event we all know about now, and probably look back on in a way which has been influenced by factors that we are not even aware of. The initial shock, followed by many not-so-sorrowful "Northwest-side — contentions", then followed by the nationwide "canonization" of this man, may strike the passive observer as being somewhat paradoxical. The repercussions of this man's death should not have been a wild roller coaster ride, but rather, a sense of ac-

cepting loss.

Harold Washington was a man, and being so, he possessed both strong aspects and human faults. As Chicagoans — as Christians — we must pay him due respect. Washington must be accepted for what he was and one should at least try to realize the forces, both political and social, that acted upon him. Racial passions — on both sides — should be set aside in a brief moment of respect. After all, how can the "city of big shoulders" remain so when it is passionately divided, even until the death of its elected leader?



Mayor Washington as he rides in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.



The closing ceremony of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. Au Revoir until Albertville, France in 1992

East Germany's Katarina Witt took a laid-back approach which was enough to win the gold from the U.S.'s Debbie Thomas.

U.S. figure skater, Brian Boitano, knew he was going to have a gold medal around his neck after his spectacular performance.

She was dressed not to flirt but to fly as hard-nosed Bonnie Blair of the U.S. won the gold in the 500m speed skating.

Italy's Alberto Tomba had to rally to get the narrowest mens slalom win in the history of the Winter Olympics.

The most famous person to emerge from the Olympics was Great Britain's Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards.

Junior Paul Connelly and Junior Bryan Velez in
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS.

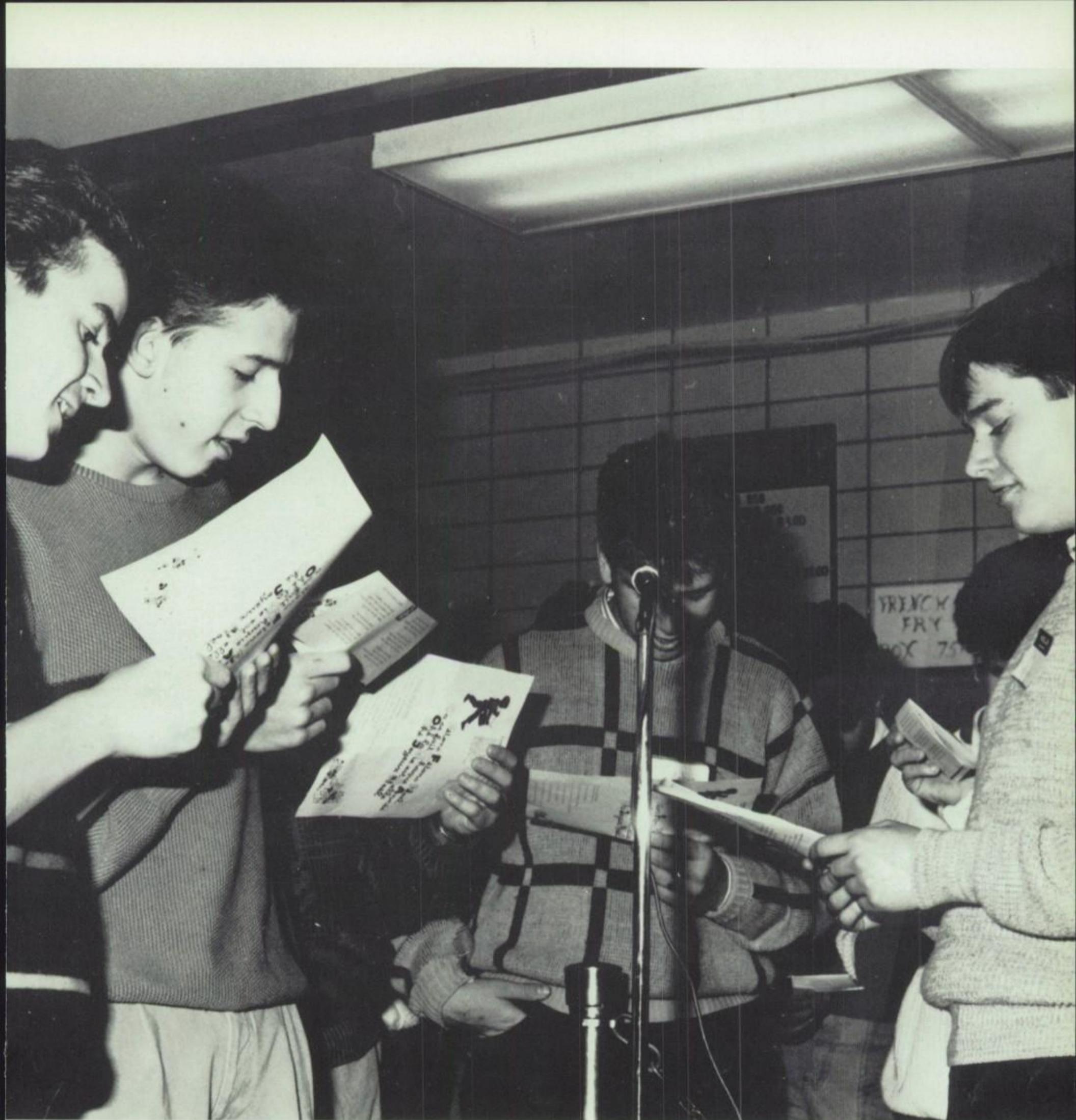


TIDE OF ACTIVITIES

School(skool) n. — a place or institution for teaching and learning. Maybe so, but a kid can only stand so many nagging teachers, late assignments, and impossible tests. After a tough day, a student needs someway to unwind, and the organizations here at St. Pat's do that. There are many organizations here to chose from. One can delve into the realm of science, sample foreign foods, experience the pressures of journalism, learn about the past, or experience the future. Whatever the orginization, it supplies a student with a break from a tedious work day.

Jim Enstrom and others at the International Christmas Festival.

ORGANIZATIONS



Ride the Tide

Hard Work And Determination

Enables The Yearbook To Pull Through Once Again

A decade from now, you'll open this book and smile. There will be pictures you'll laugh at, faces you haven't seen in years, and a lot of great memories. People always say, "these are the best times of your life", and the yearbook is the one thing that captures all your high school memories. Many people take the yearbook for granted, never thinking about the great deal of work involved. Yearbook is a very accurate term for the book, because the staff

works year round. As the new school year began last August, so too did preparation for the Shamrock. Work didn't end until well into the summer, making it a year long project.

The yearbook staff worked diligently under the leadership of editor-in-chief Joe Donati and moderator Mr. Doug Muir. Senior Mark Rzokiewicz provided valuable experience throughout the long year. A few other dedicated individuals contributed to the great success of the yearbook. De-

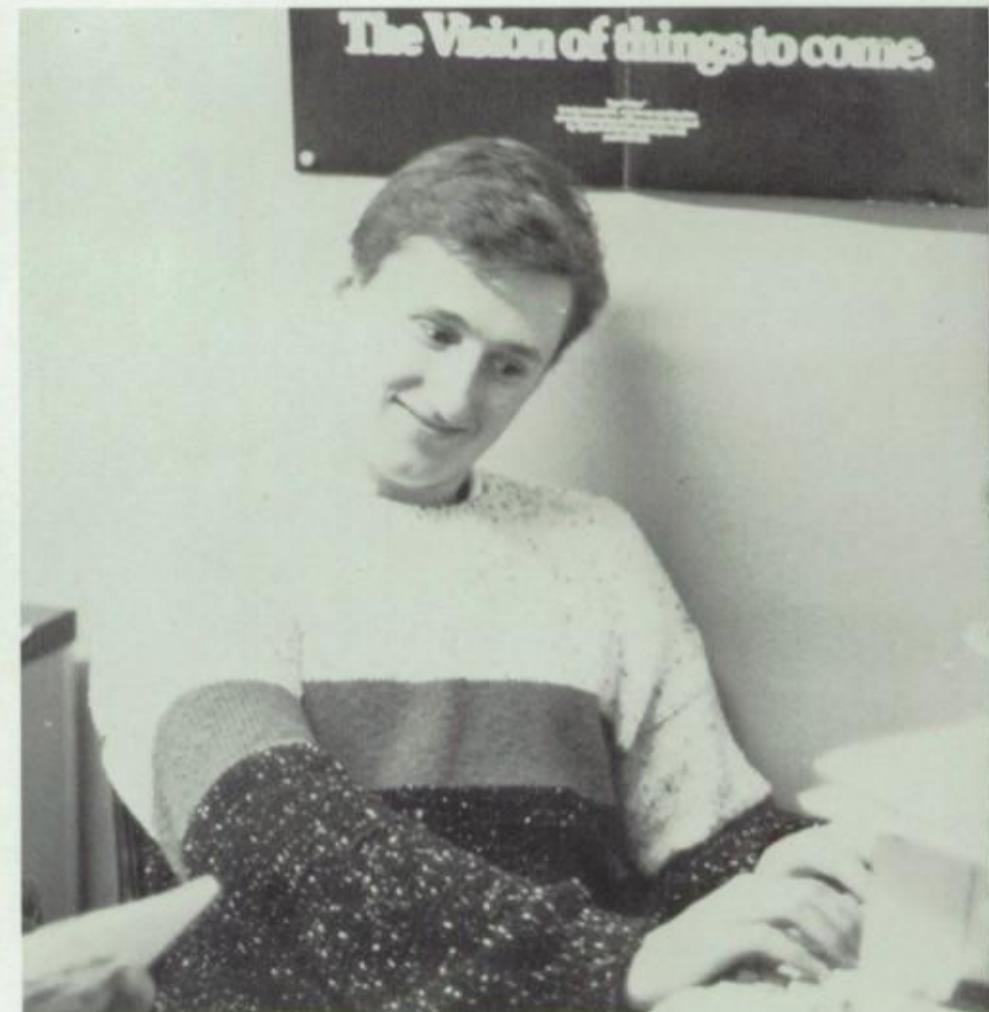
spite the contributions of these people, the major problem once again was lack of student involvement. The few people that were on the staff had to write, design, edit, and find pictures for nearly every page. Many people complain when the yearbook is late, and yet they do nothing to help out. The yearbook is a great way of showing school support while learning about writing, designing, and computer use. Next year we can only hope that some new interest in

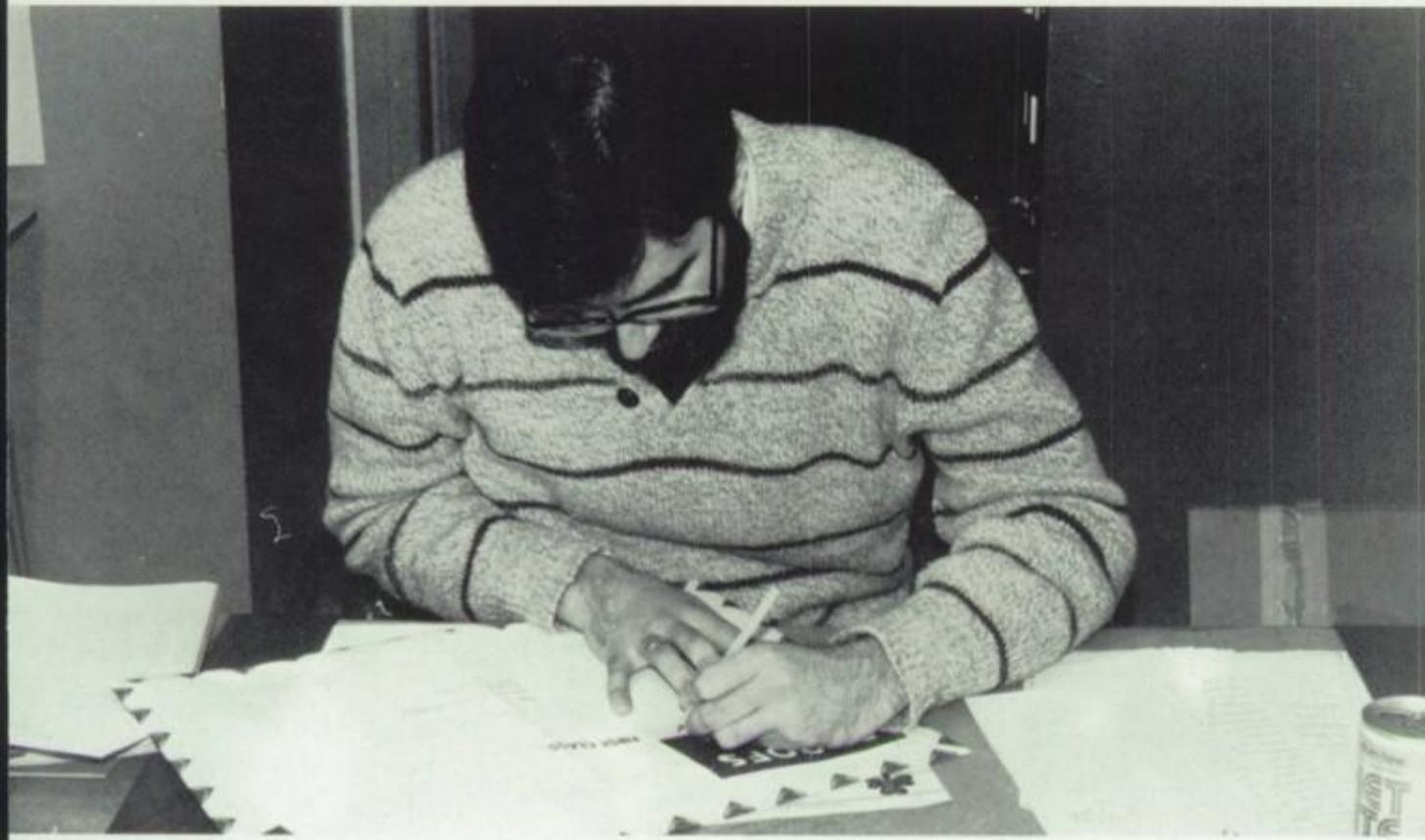
the yearbook will be found. This year the staff had to work under extremely difficult conditions and barely finished on time, often exceeding deadlines. The few experienced members often had to help others while trying to finish their own work. Taking all of these factors into account, the staff did a remarkable job. So read on and enjoy, but remember those dedicated individuals who made the one high school book that you won't burn or re-sell.



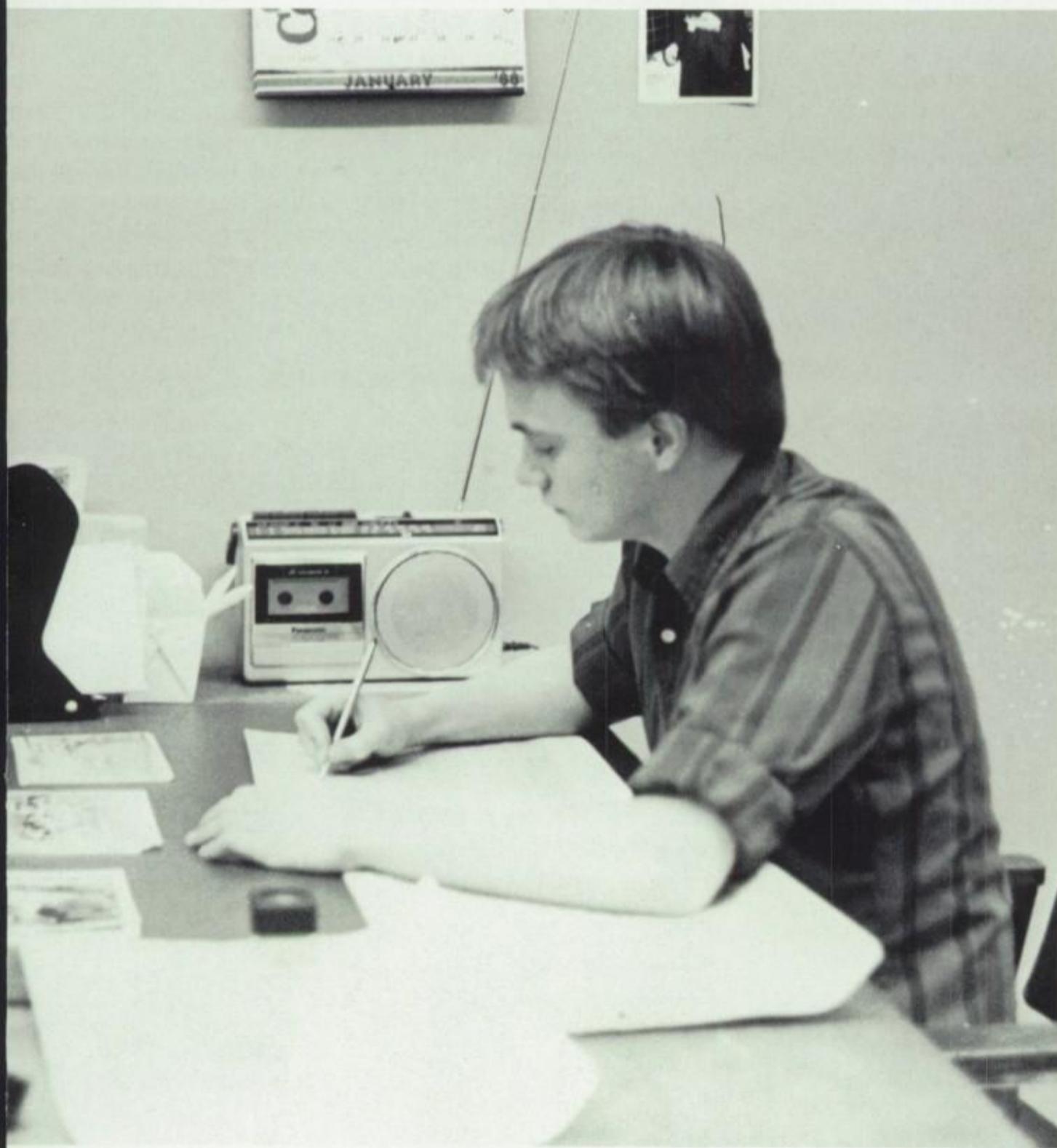
Bottom Row: J.Cichon, J.Donati, M.Rzokiewicz. 2nd Row: C.Smith, G.McMahon, M.Nimitz, L.Graziano. 3rd Row: E.Arndt, J.DelFosse, Mr.Doug Muir, T.Runtz.

Jerry Cichon works hard to get his layouts into the computer.

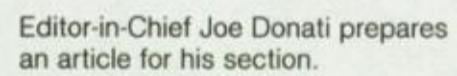




Moderator Mr. Muir orders pictures for the organizations section.



Earl Arndt looks over some layouts for the people section.



Editor-in-Chief Joe Donati prepares an article for his section.

Ride the Tide

History Club Gets Students Involved

The history club is a unique alternative to the usual extracurricular activities offered at St. Pats. This club gives students the chance to apply what they have learned in the classroom to specific physical references such as historical sights. This year, members visited the Newberry Library to see the Northwest Ordinance document on exhibit and to tour this exclusive reference

building. Other activities included visiting the Historical Society, touring the Pullman District, having two gym nights and sponsoring the annual D.C. trip. The club only meets to plan and partake trips, yet it has attained a strong following and much support. This support, coupled with Mr. Renner's hard work has given the history club the gumption to preserve.

Mt. Vernon gives the students a beautiful view.

Front Row: Mr. D. Renner, L. Allen, J. Bredin, J. Clifton, S. Makowski. 2nd Row: R. Poll, J. Arterburn, S. Johnson, M. McMahon. 3rd Row: C. Kimbler, J. Kiriklakis, M. Alto, S. Cox. 4th Row: R. Solano, K. Stanislawski, A. Burian, P. Bermes, C. Larson. 5th Row: B. Velez, W. Szarowicz, B. Berryhill, J. Witek. 6th Row: A. Sorenson, A. Saluato, J. VanBenthem, T. Jacobson.



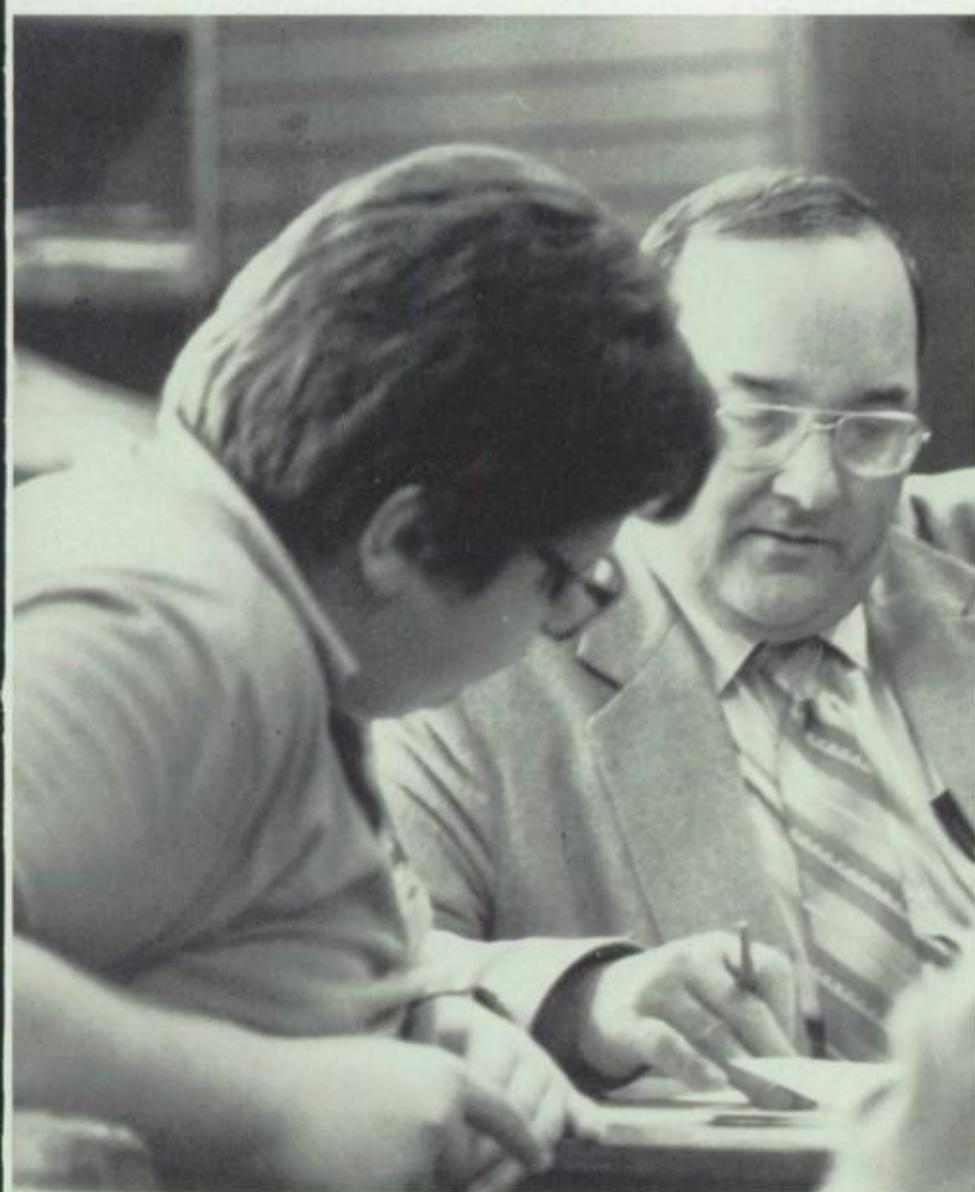
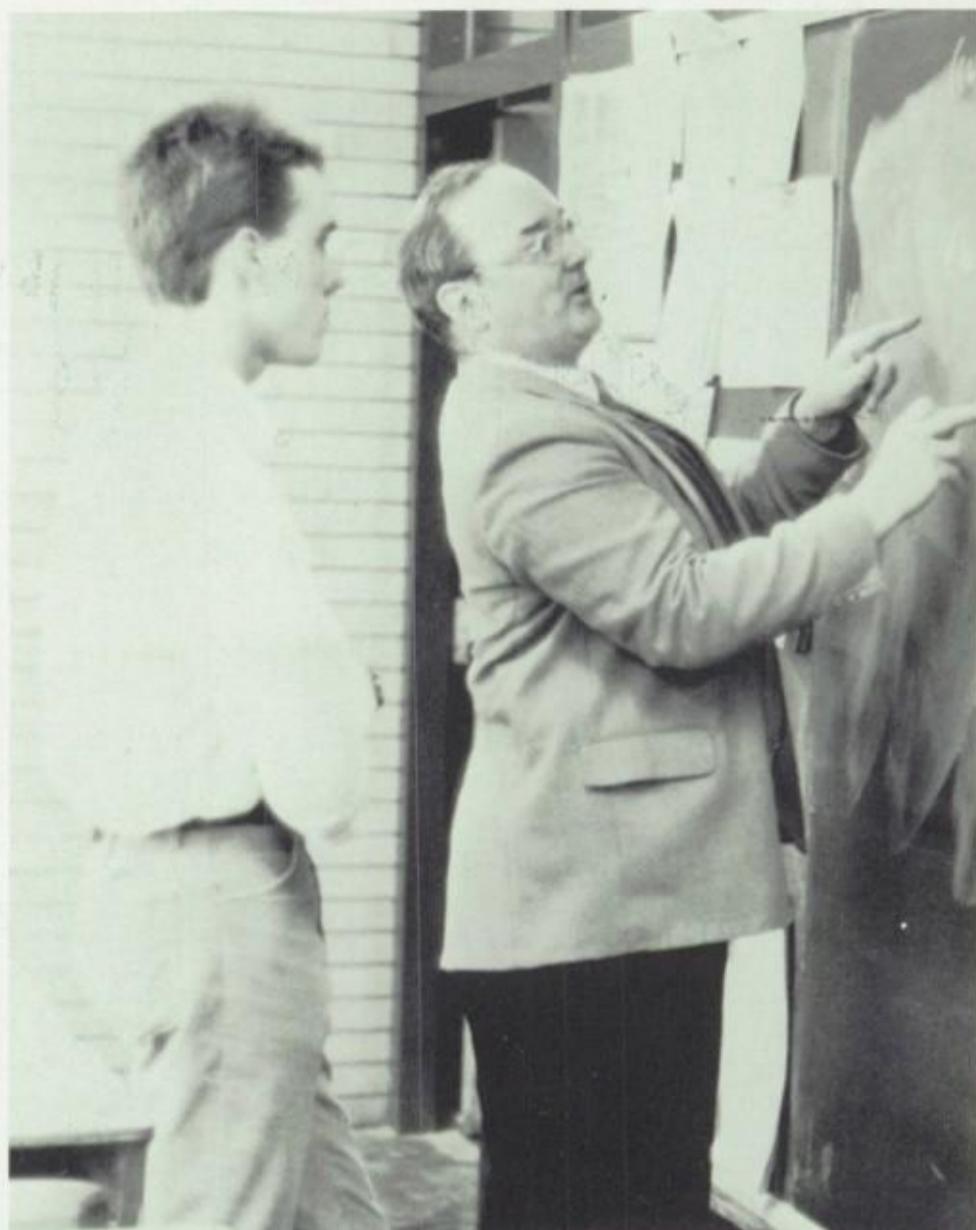
Math Club

Mixes Math With Fun

The Math Club is one of those unsung organizations here at St. Patrick. Membership has been improving lately, and soon many people will realize the importance of this club. The Math Club presents a rare opportunity to learn valuable math skills while having some fun along the way. During the meetings the members work on difficult math problems dealing with a particular theme; be it logic, sets, functions, etc. Then,

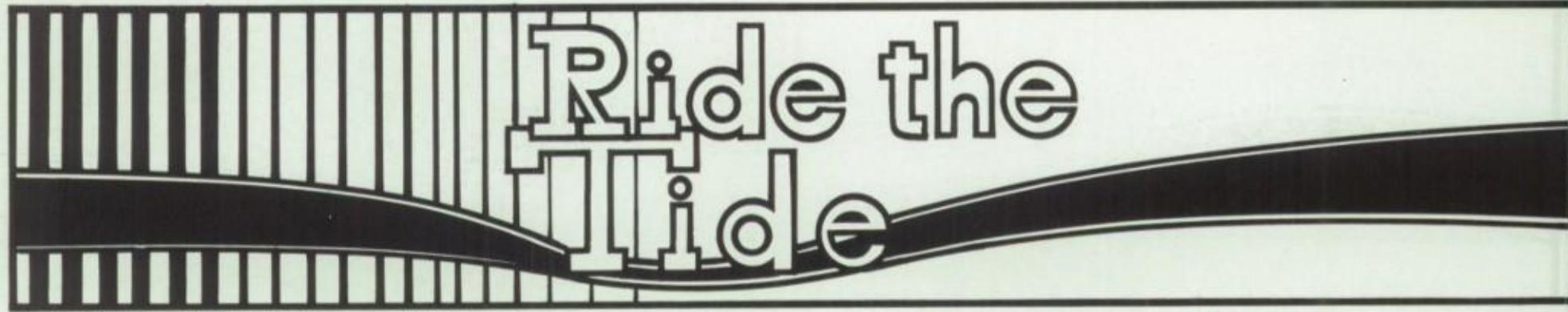
once a month, the team attends a math meet which consists of individual, team, and oral competition. The Math Club tops off the year with its annual gym night. This year, there was a joint gym night with the Notre Dame Math Club. So anyone with some math skills that likes having fun should look into the Math Club.

Mr. Muller helps Joe Witek work on some new problems.



Seated: M. Valencia, J. Arterburn, C. Perez. 2nd Row: Mr. Muller, M. Marasco, C. Kimbler, K. Thull, M. Mychal, S. Nalepa, L. Zarzuela, E. DiBenedetto, A. Burian, M. Williams. 3rd Row: T. Yankee, A. Prokes, D. Schultz, J. VanBenthem, P. Connelly, B. Kopf. Missing: R. Berres, M. Foreman, J. Witek, R. Lesinski, J. Jimenez.

Myron Mychal consults with Mr. Muller on a calculus problem.



German Club

Looks For More Involvement

Bottom Row: J.Dreir, R.Galiotto, A.Chu, J.Cichon, Edith B. Vandervoort.



Guten Tag, Leute. Wie Geht's? Yes, the German club is alive and well here at St.Pats. Under the fearless leadership of Mrs. Edith Vandervoort, the German club has overcome many obstacles to make a lively and educational environment for those interested in the language.

The purpose of the German club is, basically, to enhance what the students learn in the classroom, and to learn more about German culture than

one can in the average textbook. The club tries to make German fun and interesting.

The German club officers for the 87-88 school year consisted of Jon Van Bethemas president, Joe Dreieras vice president, and Jerry Cichon as secretary/treasurer. "We would like to see more kids stick with German all four years, because it's worth it," one German club official said. "We need more people to get involved."



Mrs. Vandervoort points out some interesting facts about Germany to Andy Chu and Jerry Cichon.

Large Involvement Makes French Club Fun

The French Club enjoyed a very successful year under their new moderator, Ms. Carol Chiparo. Many activities were planned throughout the year, the first being the croissant breakfast. Students were able to eat delicious croissants while listening to authentic French music, which gave a real French atmosphere to the entire event.

The big event for the club occurred just before Christmas vacation. Along with the other

foreign language clubs, the French Club participated in the annual Christmas party. Each of the clubs were able to share a little culture with each other, and the French Club sang a few carols in French. With so much participation and enthusiasm, the French Club looks to have a great future.

Don Devito is inducted into the prestigious French Honor Society.



Mrs. Chiparo tries out some new French at one of the meetings.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Carol Chiparo, G. Jozwiak, R. Lobacz, A. Gutierrez, C. Kamys. 2nd Row: J. Kiriklakis, D. Caravette, B. Boyle, N. Makropoulos. 3rd Row: N. Hasan, D. Davis, B. Mulvihill, E. Mertes. 4th Row: T. Keenan, C. Vlahos, M. Lecaros, M. Schleehauf. 5th Row: C. Tomala, G. Koutsonicolis, J. Enstrom, E. Schmidt. Missing: M. Larson, P. Haring, G. DeLosReyes, M. Valencia, B. Erb, M. White, R. Barnes, T. Geraghty, A. Sorenson, T. Parisi, D. Kelledy, G. Gomez, A. Politanski, M. Barski, M. Brual, C. O'Leary, R. Grabowski, M. Galeniewski, C. Segreti.

Ride the Tide

Learning For The Future Students Have Fun With Computers



Bottom Row:P.Angielsk, G.Dimoulias, B.Boyle, P.Knudson.2nd Row:M.Mychal, P.Bermes, G.Zalesny, F.Zurawski.3rd Row:M.Williams, A.Salvato.4th Row:E.Schmidt, P.Elza.Missing:J.Bredin,T.Marasco, K.Thull, M.Ghafoori.

The Computer Science Club, as in years past, has played a vital role in encouraging students to learn about and use computers. Many students join the club in order to gain a greater knowledge of computers for use in the future. Others simply want to have some fun while learning about computers. The moderator, Ms. Joanne Gurdak, gives assistance to anyone who needs to use the computer lab, club member or not. By making a variety of games

and application programs (word processing, banner printing, etc.) available, she serves the entire school. Club president, Mike Williams, and vice-president, Gary Zalezny organized the 20-odd members for various activities. This year, the entire club wrote a "slide-show" recruitment disk for Mr. Catalano, to distribute to local grade schools. This is just one example of what the club does, and how important it is for the entire school.

Paul Elza and Mike Williams work on some programs.



Chess Club

Makes The Right Moves

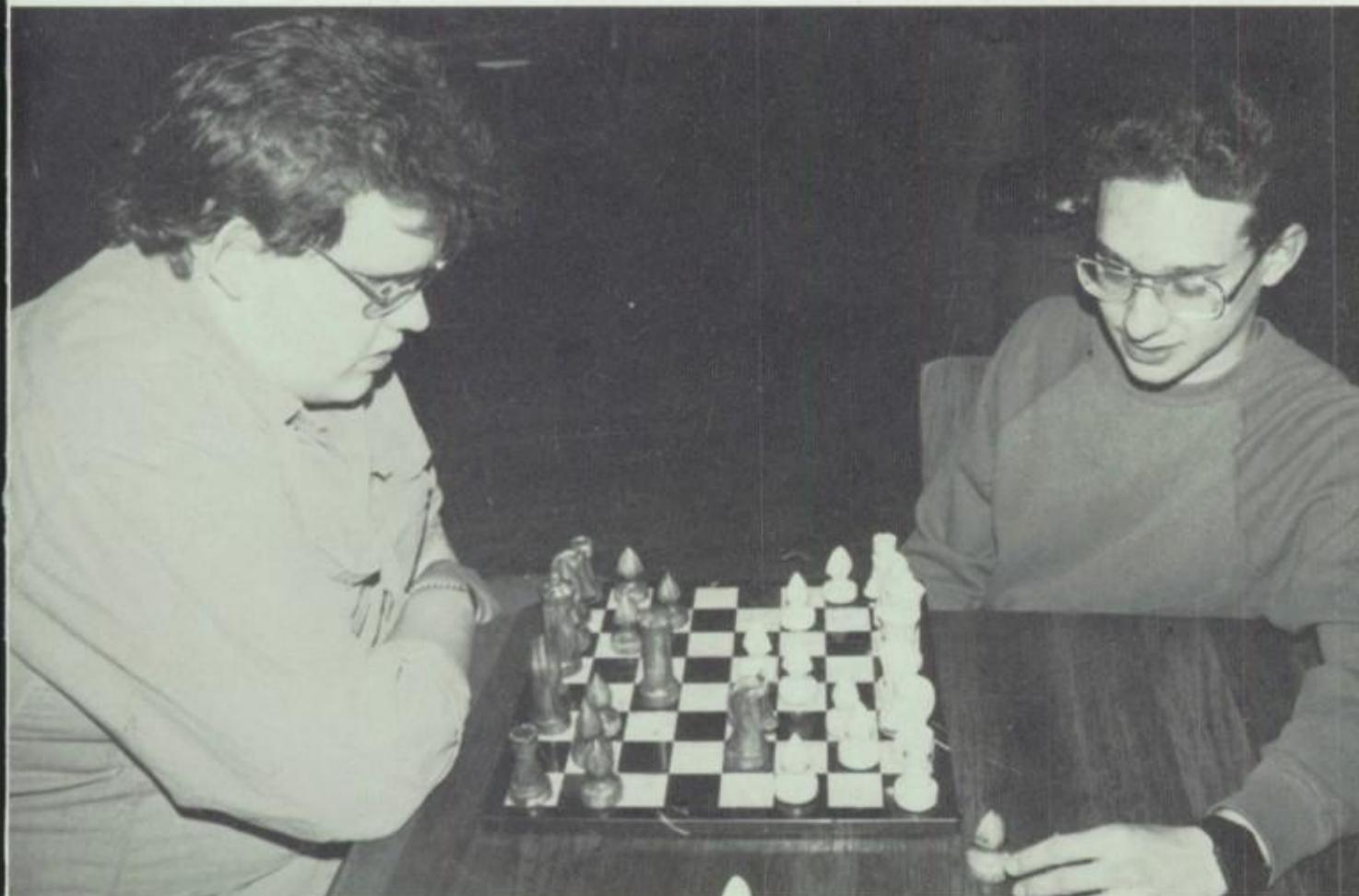
Many students at St.Patrick may not be aware of the activities of the Chess Club; nevertheless, a very prosperous season was enjoyed by the team. The club consists of about 9 members, led by juniors Myron Mychal and John Eaton, and senior Greg Bennett. Practice is not mandatory, but many of these dedicated individuals practice for about one hour three times a week. There are not many members in the club com-

pared to other schools, and greater participation could improve the team's chances in the future. Despite the small membership, the team did surprisingly well, finishing with a 6-2 record in conference. John Eaton played brilliantly and brought home first place in conference. Congratulations and adulations are due this unheralded team for a great season.

Seated: M. Mychal, J. Eaton. 2nd Row: R. Tatar, M. Angels, P. Bermes, T. Prokes, Mr. Ryan, G. Bennett.



Jim Morlock prepares to make a move against Tony Koconis.



Ride the Tide

N.H.S. Inductees

Excel In All Areas

As The most prestigious organization at St.Patrick, the National Honor Society demands upon its members active roles in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The N.H.S. benefited the school through the offering of tutoring before school, as well as in varios service activities. These activities included helping at open houses, testing days, parent tour nights, and

school plays. The moderator, Brother John Vietoris, along with the club's president, Dave Shultz, guided the other active members in their meetings and plannings. Special attention was paid to the numerous service activities that the N.H.S. helps with through volunteer aid. In the future, these dedicated young men will continue to help the school in many areas.

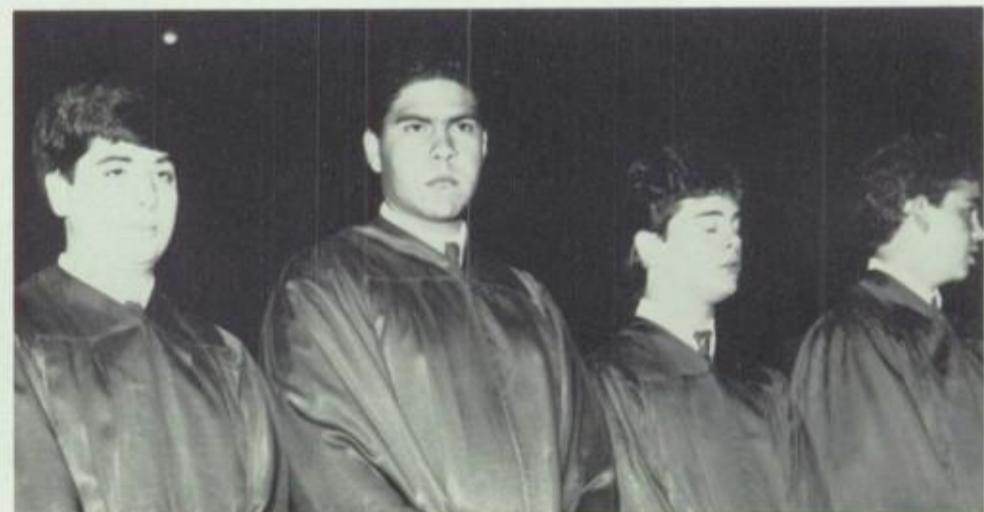
Br.Konrad congratulates and advises the newly inducted N.H.S. members.

Bottom Row:T.Marasco, J.Serano, A.Agbay, B.Kuczek, D.DelPilar, Br.John Vietoris.2nd Row:J.Donati, P.Payne, J.Timbo.3rd Row:B.Dean, S.Boudreau, R.Salano.4th Row:J.Panopoulos, A.Benedetto, D.Schultz, M.Burgraff.5th Row:J.Curio, J.Cichon, B.Jimenez.6th Row:M.Williams, T.O'Malley, J.Enstrom.7th Row:Joe Rock, T.Nowak, R.Herrera.8th Row:T.Runtz, T.Lykowski, P.Connelly.9th Row:L.Pagan, B.Berg, J.Lynch, T.Yankee.10th Row:R.Grabowski, J.VanBethem.





Br. John Vietoris explains the great honor bestowed upon N.H.S. members.



Seniors Tony Marasco, Luis Pagan, Pat Payne, and Joe Rock prepare to light candles.

N.H.S. Officers, Front Row: J. Timbo, D. Schultz, Br. John Vietoris. 2nd Row: J. Cichon, J. Donati.

Ride the Tide

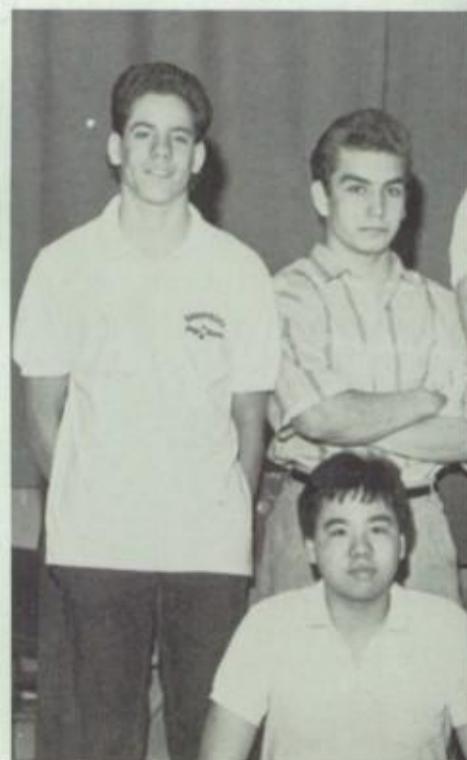
The Pep Band Starts Off On Great Note

Eleven young men, with the help of Mr. Joseph Schmidt and (coach) Terry Grossburg, started a music program this year at St. Patrick. The school had been without a music program for a long time, and Mr. Schmidt felt that it was about time to start one. The band members were from all four grade levels, but they all worked very well together. Freshman Jim Leber said that the attitudes of each member were positive and encouraging. "The dedication of the students makes me very happy . . . I mean if you get here at 7:30 a.m. and stay until 8:25 a.m. you must really like what

you're doing," said Mr. Schmidt with a smile of satisfaction. During their first practice, the band members were tested and ranked on their playing ability. During the season, special practices were sometimes held at the homes of band members. Normal practices were held on Mondays and Thursdays before school on the gym stage. At first, the band was very rough and needed a lot of hard practice. By the end of the year, the hard practice really showed. In the future, the band will be bringing some great music to various school activities.



Saxophone player Dave Schultz warms up in the court yard.





Director Mr. Terry Grossberg leads the band during the senior barbecue.

Jim Leber tests the keyboard before practice.



Matt Streichhirsh practices the trumpet in preparation for an upcoming basketball game.



Bottom Row: J. Lee, D. King. 2nd Row: J. Korba, J. Streichhirsh, J. VanBethem, M. Streichhirsh, J. Wozniak, Mr. Terry Grossberg. 3rd Row: P. Elza, D. Schultz, M. Arcuri.

Br. Ralph Heppe discusses possible futures in psychology.

Ms. Fitzgerald checks the progress of one of the small groups.



Emil DiBenedetto puts his communication skills to use.

Bottom Row: Ms. Fitzgerald, J. Kiriklakis, C. Nowak, S. Delahanty, Br. Leo Weidner.
2nd Row: E. DiBenedetto, C. Kirwan, K. Thull, S. Boudreau. 3rd Row: J. Rock,
T. Runtz, J. Witek. 4th Row: P. Elza, D. McAleer, T. Jacobson, P. Connelly.
Missing: G. Dettloff, P. Flynn, M. Kłodzinski, T. Lykowski, M. Nolan, P. Rocks,
D. Shatz, M. Bepis, K. Beveridge, R. DeStefano, J. Flynn, K. O'Dell, J. Salerno,
T. Vacala, M. Burgraff, D. Caravette, D. Schultz.

Ride the Tide



As Students Offer Support

Students Offering Support(S.O.S.) gives peers the opportunity to be better leaders and to give support to others by applying what they learned in their ministry course to their everyday life. In order to become a member of this "network", students must complete the Peer Ministry course. Led by Ms. Fitzgerald and Brother Leo, the course taught students skills and leadership. The group learned from guest speakers such as lawyers, psychologists, and

social workers. The group also took a trip to the Northbrook Teams Course, where they learned to communicate better and to work as a group. The group also presented the S.O.S. ministry to other Cook County teenagers. S.O.S. now has approximately thirty-one students who have taken the course. One reason for the growth of the group is that many students enjoy helping out fellow students. The group has certainly helped out the St. Patrick community.

The students learn the importance of team work on their field trip.

Ride the Tide

Photo Club Proves That Every Picture Tells A Story

One of the most important organizations at St. Patrick is the Photo Club. Without this club, neither the yearbook nor the newspaper could exist. This year, the club was headed by Br. John Blease, who brought valuable experience to the staff. Although there was a shortage of members, a

few dedicated photographers worked twice as hard to ensure a good year. The main purpose of the photo club was to teach the fundamentals of taking and developing photographs. A few experienced members were provided with time and equipment to enhance their photographic and

dark room skills. Membership in the Photo Club is a year round service, because photographers must be present at nearly every school function. Because so much depends upon the Photo Club, each member must make sure to provide high-quality work.



Bottom Row: J. Serano, C. Grant. 2nd Row: Brother John Blease, FSC. Missing: M. Barski, M. Skora, M. Streischheisch, A. Marasco, J. Dreir.

Tony Marasco teaches Curtis Grant the proper way to change lenses.





Br. John Blease explains some important points about photographing.

Curtis Grant prepares his camera for an important photo.

At a varsity football game Br. Blease snaps some yearbook photos.

Ride the Tide

First Ever Ski Club Hits The Slopes With Great Success



Bottom Row: G. McMahon, J. Reilly,
M. Moszka, J. Stenson, J. Glasscot. 2nd
Row: R. Gallioto, R. Rapp, T. Hearau,
Mr. Krupp.

Everyone had a great time skiing at
Alpine Valley.

The Ski Club was a new activity at St. Patrick for the 1987-88 school year, and it enjoyed a great deal of success in its first season. The club started off the new year to a flying start in January with its first trip to Pine Mountain located in Iron Mountain, Michigan. The highlights included a two day stay, free meals, and free lift tickets. The group consisted of about eighteen members, as well as moderator Mr. Robert Krupp. Because of the

growing popularity of the club, Mr. Krupp hopes that it will soon become an official organization. Many different types of skiing are available for members, so both beginner and advanced skiers can have fun. Lessons are available on ski trips, so even the worst skier can learn how to fly down the hills within hours. To sum up the main purpose of the club, as Mr. Krupp said, "We just want to ski hard and have fun."



Karate Club

Kicks Into High Gear

After a shaky start in the past few years, the Karate Club made a very strong effort and the results showed it. The club participated in numerous tournaments during the year, including the Illinois state and U.S. national championships, as well as the Junior Olympic Games. The club holds practice after school on Wednesdays and also works out at Notre Dame High School on

Thursdays. Club members learn their talents from Mr. John DiPasquale, the club's head instructor. According to Mr. DiPasquale, "We stress not only physical strength, but also mental discipline and self-confidence." The future looks bright for the club, as more and more students are becoming aware of this great organization.



Bottom Row: G. Metopoulos, J. Lupo, G. Ponzetti, D. Mul. 2nd Row: M. Riezinski, B. Finnegan, C. Kimbler, S. Burbatt, E. Beliesa. 3rd Row: S. Beirne, R. Herrera, J. VanBethem, C. Flores, M. Sasiadek. Missing: J. Salerno, D. MacAlear, Mr. DePasquali.

Julienne Lupo blocks a kick from Gena Ponzetti during a practice in the cafeteria.



Ride the Tide



A halftime show was just one of many exciting ways to get the crowd involved.

This finale during the homecoming game brought everyone in the stands to their feet.



The Cheerleaders Bring Noise And Excitement To The Games

One of the most important elements in any sporting event is the home court advantage. Once again this year, the St. Patrick Cheerleaders helped provide that edge for the basketball and football games. Many close victories were won in the closing moments of the game, when fan involvement is most crucial. This is when the cheerleaders were at their best, bringing the crowd to its feet with roaring cheers. While enjoying the game, most fans

do not realize the difficult training the cheerleaders must go through. The tryouts are rigorous since only an elite group of individuals are allowed to become St. Patrick Cheerleaders. After surviving the tryouts the girls continue to practice two nights a week throughout the year. During practice, the cheerleaders must work on both new and old cheers until near perfection. So next time the game is on the line, remember whose right they're cheering.



Gioia Giannotti prepares to start a cheer during a football game.

The cheerleaders helped to make the pep rally a huge success.



Ride the Tide

Despite Financial Setbacks Newspaper Manages To Squeeze By

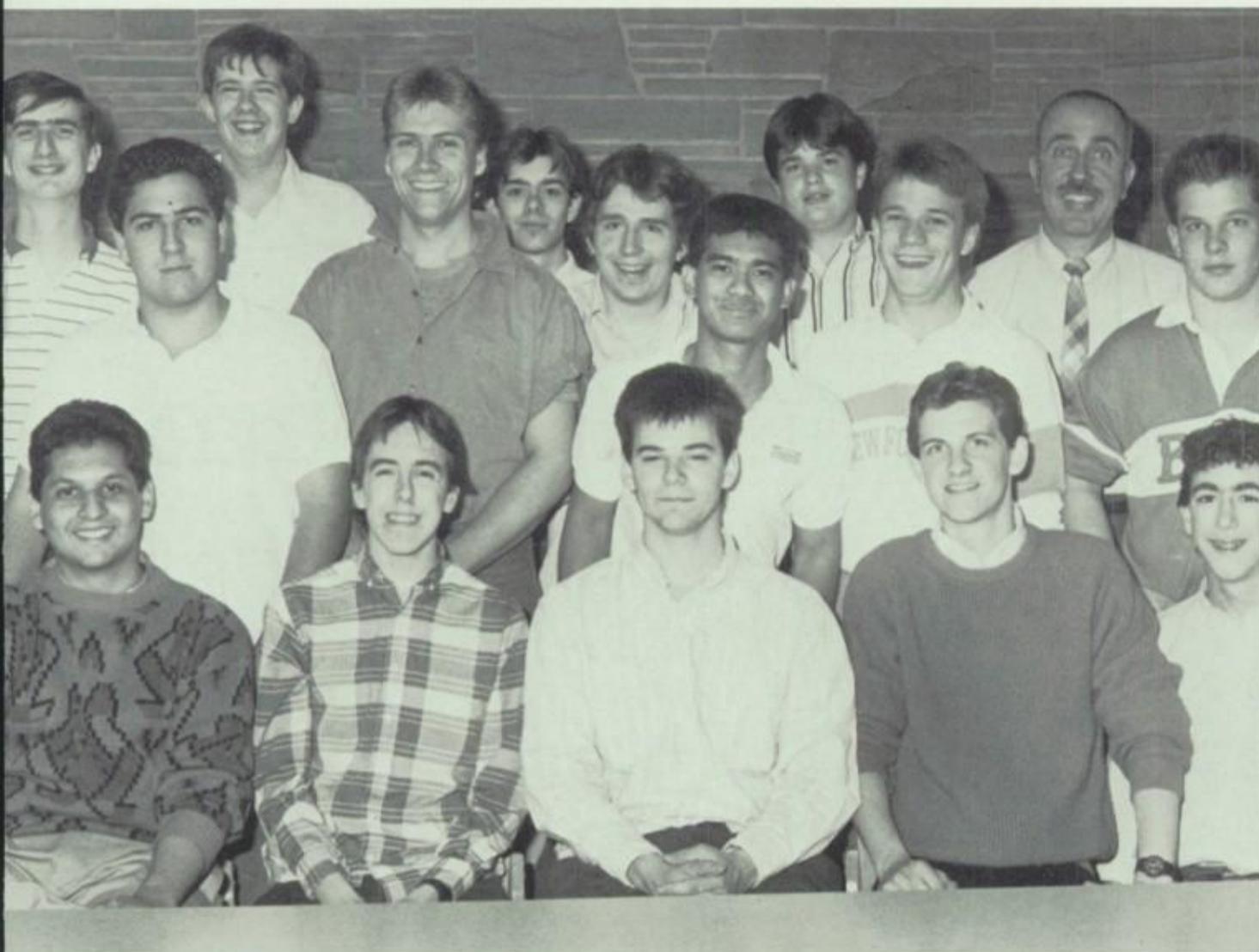
Although many students at St. Patrick do not realize it, the Green and Gold Newspaper is one of the most important functions here. The newspaper has the duty of reporting to the school all of its, and other, happenings. Although the staff consisted of only a few dedicated members this year, they came out with many exciting and well thought out issues, much to the thanks of Editors Tim Lykowski and Bill

Kuczek. "We did, however," according to Tim Lykowski, "deplete our budget very early in the year, which held us back from having an issue a month for the entire year. As for the future of the Green and Gold Newspaper, Assistant Editors-in-Chief, Mark Burgraff and Steve Boudreau, have some inspiring words. 'We have high hopes for the future of the newspaper. It will take a lot of time and effort to have a

school newspaper, but the Green and Gold will survive."

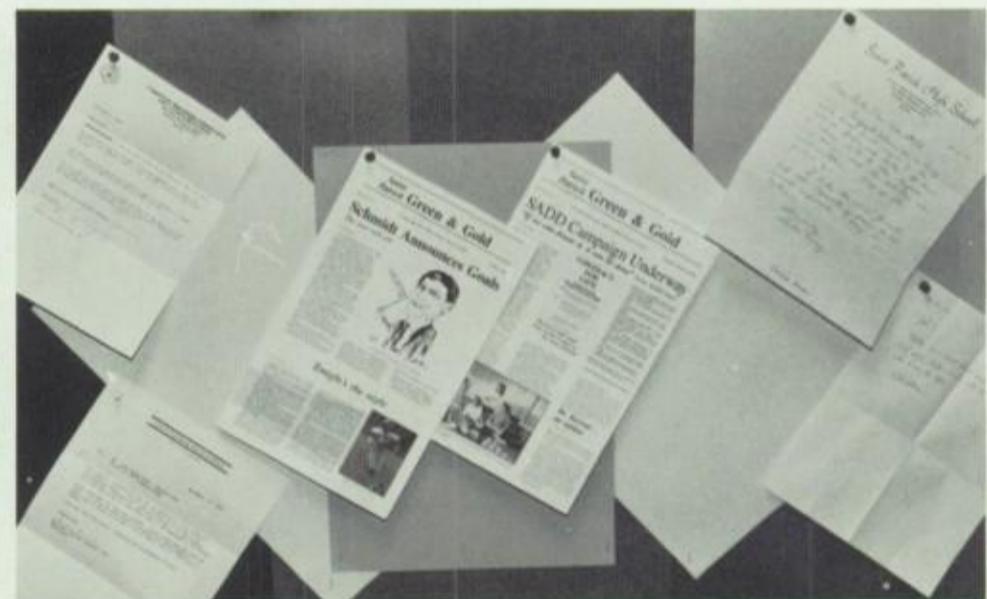
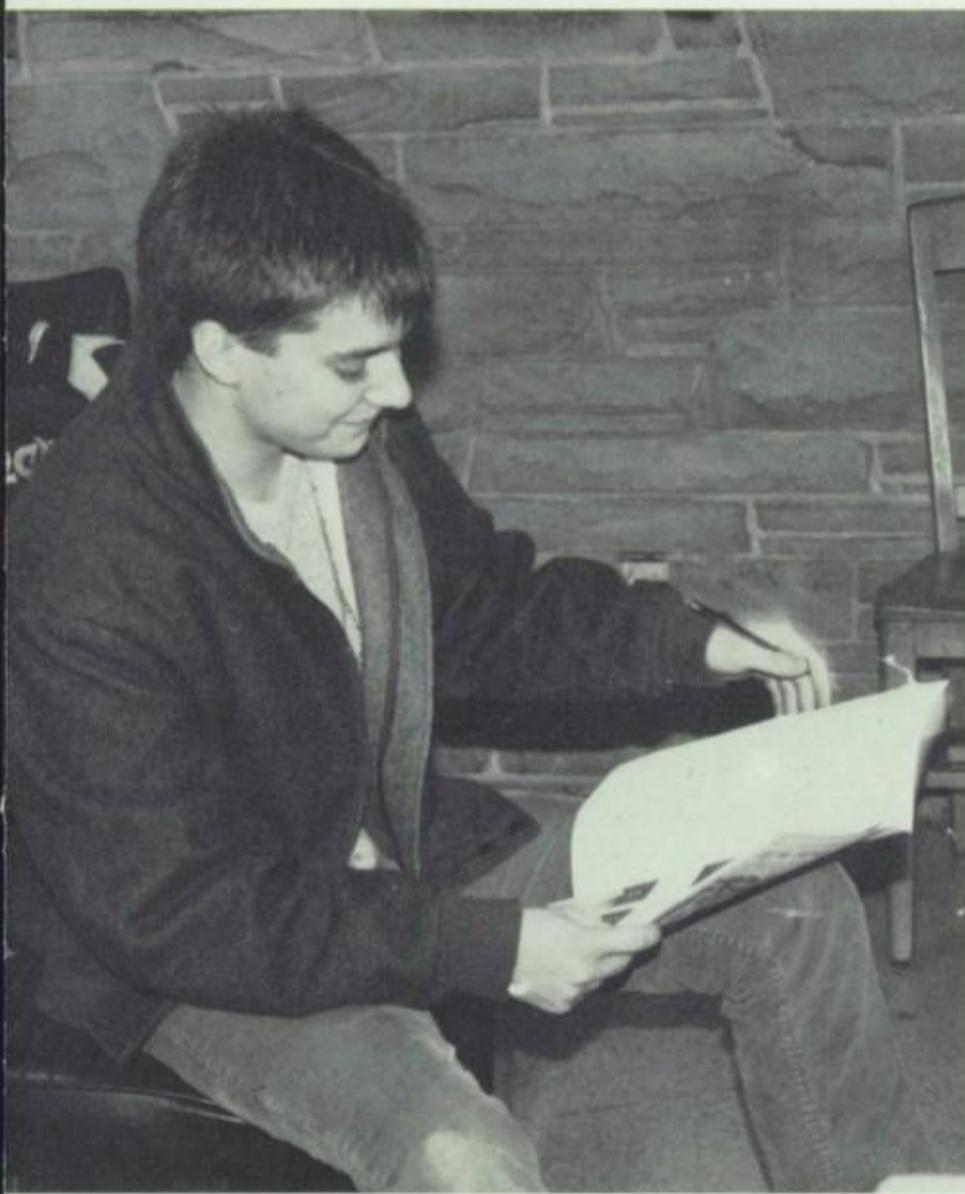
Tim Lykowski shows Bill Kuczek some of the good and bad points in the latest edition.





Bottom Row: R.Solano, B.Kuczek, T.Lykowski, D.Schultz, E.DiBenedetto. 2nd Row: J.Timbo, J.VanBenthem, A.Agbay, S.Boudreau, C.Smith. 3rd Row: T.Yankee, J.Bredin, R.Galiotto, T.Moore, E.Schmidt, Moderator Mr.John Wenglinski. Missing: J.Enstrom, M.Burgraff.

Ron Solano asks Mr.Wenglinski a question about writing an article.



The poster board in the office displays some of the Green and Gold's great work.

Jim Enstrom looks with happiness at a job well done.

Ride the Tide

Academic Team Enjoys Finest Season Ever

This past year marked the formation of the St. Patrick Academic Team. Approximately twenty students joined the team in October, but the number gradually dwindled to just seven. Despite the inexperience and small membership, the team enjoyed a good sea-

son overall. Finishing the regular season with just one defeat, the dedicated group advanced into the second round of state playoffs before losing in a very close match.

The team practiced before and after school a few days a week. Mr. Renner, the modera-

tor of the team, said, "I felt that our first year was a good learning experience. I'm really looking forward to next year". If the first year was any indication the Academic Team should be headed for a great future.



Bottom Row: K. Kimbler, Mr. D. Renner, J. Bredin, N. Kotwica. 2nd Row: J. Timbo, T. Nowak, E. Schmidt. 3rd Row: J. Rock, T. Runtz, D. Schultz. 4th Row: J. VanBenthem, T. Lykowski, A. Edwards.





Mr. Renner enlightens the academic team with years of knowledge.



The frustration can be seen on Tim Lykowski's face after he misses an answer.

Junior Steve Boudreau at a lighter moment.



RIDING THE CREST

What is the most essential thing to the school? No, it is not the teachers you have all day, nor the power hungry administration. The fact is . . . the students are the physical, emotional, and the mental foundation of this educational institution. Without their presence, the educational system would cease to exist. The students provide the spirit, the guts, and the glory that the school builds on. *By Jerry Cichon*

Students enjoying a dance.



PEOPLE



Senior Year — An End and a Beginning

The most exciting day in high school for seniors, relatives and friends alike is graduation.



Senior year — the apex of a student's long journey through school. As well as being a closing it opens a myriad of options to choose for the future. Seniors journey through their final year with an air of anticipation for that final day. Gung ho at the start of the year then a silly phenomenon called "Senioritis" strikes even the most devout book-worm. Seniors awake to the reality of it being the last month of the final year. With that in mind Seniors seek to

play those last pranks and joke around with buddies while tossing their books into a dark corner. Teachers become frustrated that students are blowing off their classes. Senior pranks then roles around and it is the last joyous occasion together before graduation. Then comes Final Exam Day the last time a senior will sweat out a class in high school. Finally it is graduation night — the climax — but remember "it is not the closing of a book but merely the opening of a new chapter." — C. Coulombe

ROBERT A. ABBATE

St. Eugene; Intramurals 1-4

PATRICK A. AFFRUNTI

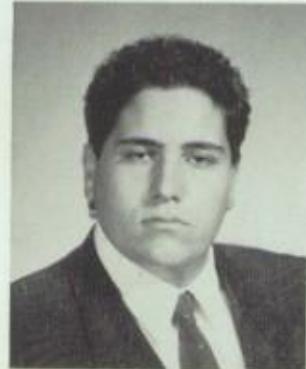
St. Ladislaus; Spanish Club 1-4, Spanish Honors Society 3, Theater Stage Crew 2, Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1, Football 1,2, Intramurals 1-4

ALLAN A. AGBAY

St. Pascal; Green and Gold 3,4, NHS 2-4, Yearbook 4, Basketball 1,2, Intramurals 1-4, Soccer 3,4

MICHAEL D. ANDRUZZI

St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-4



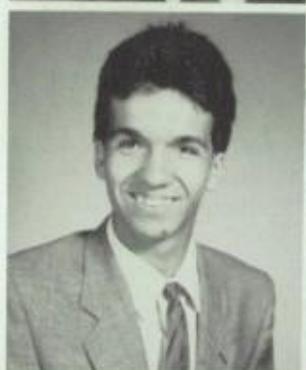
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Our Lady of Victory; History Club 2, Intramurals 1-3

MICHAEL H. ANGELS

PAUL M. ANGIELSKI

St. Hyacinth; Computer Club 4



DAVID A. ANSELMINI

Our Lady of Grace; Golf 2-4, Intramurals 1-4, Junior Class President

MARC A. ARCURI

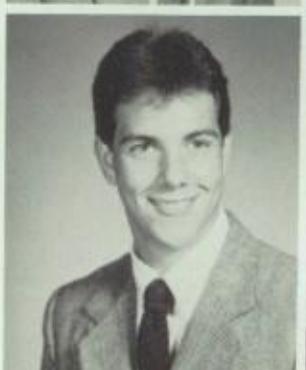
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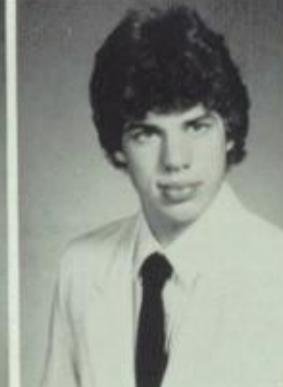
JAMES G. ARGONIS

William P. Gray; French Club 1,3, Shamrock 1, Theater/Stage Crew, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 2, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who

ANTHONY E. BABOS

St. Tarcissus; Intramurals 1-4, Soccer 1-3, Wrestling 1-4



**DANIELE BARONCELLI**

Scuola Media Eur; History Club 4, Ski Club, Football 4, Intramurals 3-4, Tennis 3-4

MICHAEL A. BATTAGLIA

Mary Lyon; Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1

EUGENE K. BEAM

Reilly; Football 1-2, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1-3

STEPHEN J. BEIRNE

St. Priscilla; Karate Club 1-4, President of Karate Club 3-4, Illinois Shotokan Booster Club, Academic Scholarship Award, Training Scholarship

ANTHONY G. BENEDETTO

St. Tarcissus; NHS 3-4, Golf 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Who's Who, William Maye and Stanly Scholarship

GREGORY N. BENNETT

St. Sylvester; Chess Club 1-4, German Club 2, Photo Club 2, Soccer 1, Wrestling 3

ANTHONY J. BERAN**BRIAN C. BERG**

St. Bartholomew; NHS 2-4, Scholastic Team 4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who

ROBERT T. BERRRES

St. Viator; Green and Gold 3-4, History Club 3, Math Club 3-4, NHS 4, Shamrock 2, Scholastic Team 4, Spanish Club 2, Farrar Scholarship, National Merit Commended Student, Who's Who, State Scholar, University of Dallas Merit Scholarship

IRA J. BEY

St. Alphansus; Basketball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Track and Field 3-4

BRYANT S. BIEGAJ

St. Helens; History Club 4, Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1

DOUGLAS J. BIELECKI**BRENDAN O. BOLGER****MICHAEL T. BOUDREAU**

St. Pascal; Chess Club 2, Bowling 1, Intramurals 1-4

THOMAS P. BRENNAN**MICHAEL F. BRODY**

Washington D. Snyder; Karate Club 2, Baseball 1,2, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4

RICHARD BROUGHTON**KRISTIAN K. BURKE**

Hardey Prep.; Intramurals 1-3, Soccer 1-4

VINCENT L. CAETI

St. Ferdinand

MICHAEL T. CAMPOS

St. Angela

STEVEN M. CANNINO

St. Pascal; French Club 2,3, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1,2

JOHN R. CAROLAN

St. Viator; Basketball 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

THOMAS E. CARPENTER

St. Bartholomew; State Scholar

MALACHY J. CASEY

St. Bartholomew

HYUN W. CHO

Theater/Stage Crew 1-3, Soccer 2, Wrestling 1

JERRY CICHON

St. Rosalie; Eucharistic Minister 4, German Club 1-4, Green and Gold 3, NHS 3,4, Science Club 3, Shamrock 4, Intramurals 2-4, Soccer 1-4, NHS Treasurer 4, German Club Pres. 3, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who, Varsity Soccer All-Conference and Honorable Mention, Captain of Fr./Soph., Varsity Soccer team, Soccer MVP

PAUL A. CIPOLLA

St. Ferdinand; Golf 2, Intramurals 1-3, Soccer 1, Wrestling 1

CHRISTOPHER T. CLYDE

Beaubien; Baseball 1, Intramurals 1-4

JOHN A. CONWAY

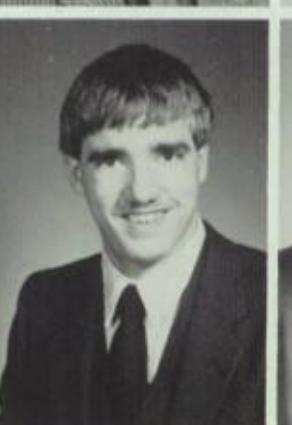
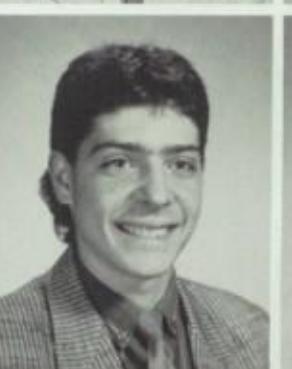
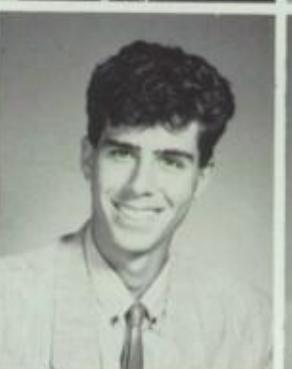
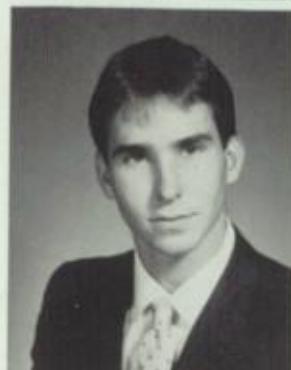
St. Gertrude; Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1-3, Intramurals 1-4

STEVEN L. COX

St. Gertrude; History Club 3,4, Ski Club 4, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1,2

PATRICK J. CRAWFORD

Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Intramurals 1-4, All-Conference Honorable mention Junior Year

DANIEL J. CRAWLEY

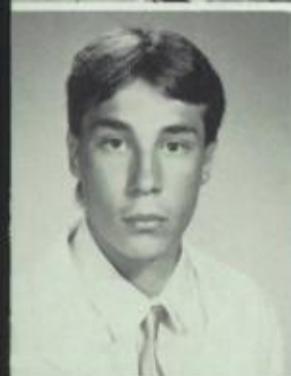
JOSEPH ELENZ

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PAUL M. ELZA

St. Bartholomew; Computer Club 1-4, History Club 3, S.O.S. 3,4, Intramurals 1-3



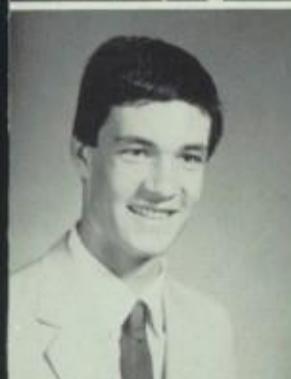
KEVIN M. ENGLAND

St. William; Football 1, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1



PATRICK D. ENRIGHT

St. Juliana; Shamrock 2, Golf 1-4, Irish Fellowship Award, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who



PAT PAYNE NAMED NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST

Senior Pat Payne was named National Merit Finalist on February 8, 1988. Pat had to meet very rigorous requirements in order to be considered as a finalis. This placed him in an exclusive group which represented .5 percent of American High School Seniors.

Pat is one of 13,500 highly qualified finalists

being considered as one of 6,000 Scholars who may be awarded one of a possible 1,800 National Merit Scholarships valued at \$2,000.

Pat Payne is on the wrestling team, is a member of the National Honor Society and is an honor roll student. Good luck to Pat at College and in the future.



JAMES T. ENSTROM

John Barry Elementary Grade School; French Club 1,3,4, Green and Gold 2-4, NHS 2-4, Scholastic Team 4, Intramurals 1-4, Green and Gold Associate Editor, Who's Who, Illinois State Scholar, Society For Distinguished American H.S. Students

JEFFERY J. ERGISH

St. Ferdinand; Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

SCOTT D. FABINO

Football 2, Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1

PATRICK J. FAILLA

Immaculate Conception; Intramurals 1

FRANCIS M. FAY

St. Thecla; Intramurals 1-4

WILLIAM J. FERRARIS

St. Ferdinand; Intramurals 1-4

EMILIO A. FILIPPO

BRIAN J. FINNEGAN

St. Pascal; Karate Club 3,4, Spanish Club 2



BIO

NAME: Judy P. Giovannetti **MARITAL STATUS:** Married **PLACE OF BIRTH:** Chicago **GRAMMER SCHOOL:** St. Robert Bellarmine **HIGH SCHOOL:** Mother Guerin High School **COLLEGE:** DePaul University-BSC Accounting/Roosevelt-Business Education Certification Program **CLASSES TAUGHT:** Marketing, Typing, Business Management, Essentials of Economics **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:** Senior class Co-moderator **PERSON MOST ADMIRED? WHY?** My family; They all were born in Europe and came here with nothing, but proved that goals are reachable for anyone who works hard and tries to live a good life. **FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES:** Meeting my future husband at a St. Pat's "Sock-Hop" in 1978 . . . Being in a school play . . . Good friends! **WORST HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES:** Falling up and down the school hallways! **WHY DID YOU BECOME A TEACHER?** Being an accountant wasn't fulfilling enough for me. It is a good way to combine my interests in business with a job that I enjoy. **FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP:** No ONE favorite, I like a variety of music: Top 40, Pop, Rock, ect . . . **TYPE OF CAR DRIVEN:** Cutlass Cierra (or) Chevy Beretta

PHILIP M. FLYNN
St. Bartholomew; NHS 2; Basketball 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Illinois State Scholar.

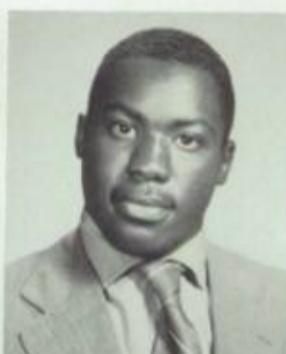
WILLIAM FREENEY

STEVEN A. FRENDREIS
Our Lady of Mercy; German Club 1; Honor roll 1-3; Who's Who; Illinois State Scholar.

CHRISTOPHER D. GALICHIO
St. Juliana; Intramural 1-4.

PATRICK D. GERAGHTY
MASOUD GHAFOORI
Rose High School; Computer Club 4; Intramurals 4; Soccer 4.

RONALD GIORDANO
JEFFREY S. GLOWACKI



STEVE R. FISCHER
St. Celestine; Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

KEVIN J. FITZGERALD



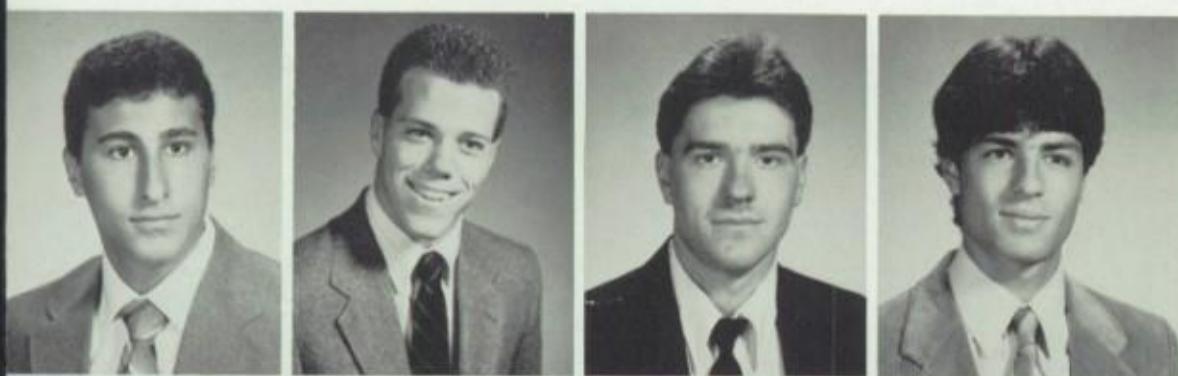
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St. Francis Borgia; Theatre 4; Honor roll 2-3, Who's Who.



PETER E. FLEMING

St. Tarcissus; Eucharistic Minister 4, Theatre 1,3,4.; Football 1-4; Swimming 1; Track 1-2; Water Polo Mgr. 4; Soph. Class President; Honor roll 2-4.





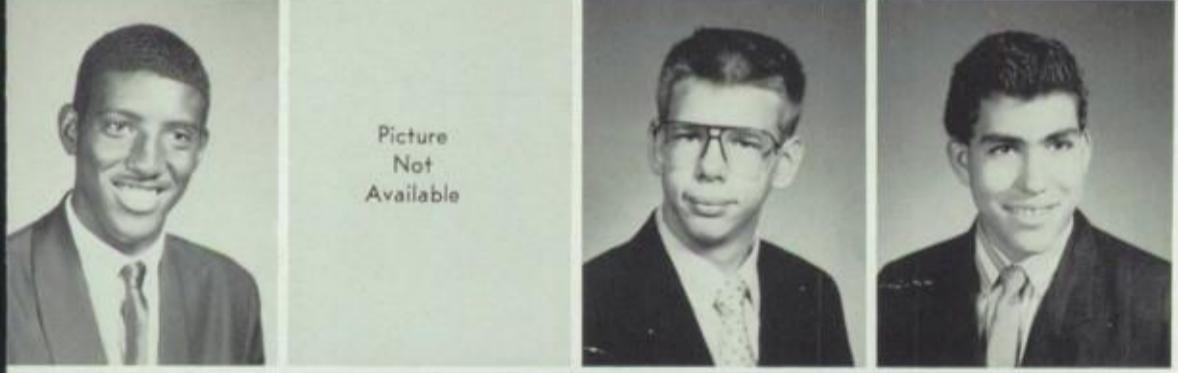
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DON J. GOODMAN
RONALD V. GRABOWSKI
Hanson Park; Football 1-2; Honor roll 2-3.
LEO M. GRAZIANO
St. Giles; Eucharistic Minister 4; Shamrock 3-4; Cross Country 3; Track 1; Soccer 4.



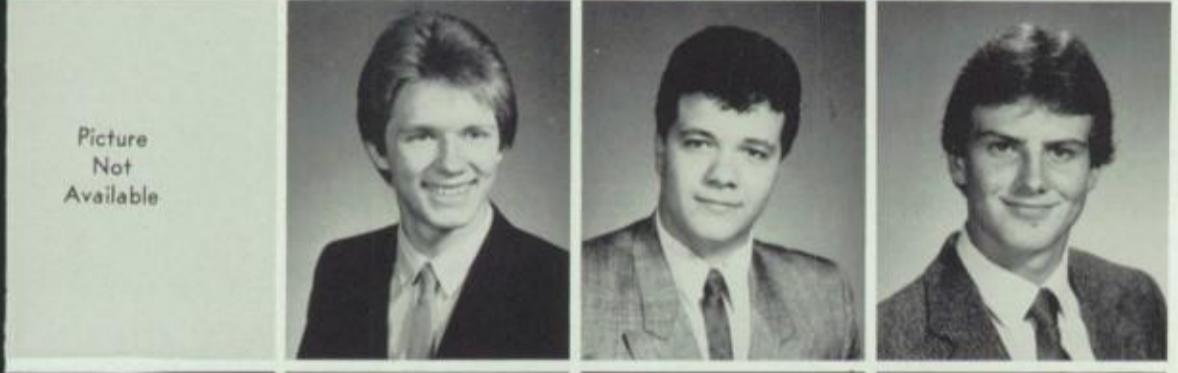
MICHAEL R. GREMO
SCOTT E. HACKBERT
St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Honorable Mention 2-3.
EDWIN R. HACKETT
JAMES P. HEALY
St. Edward's; Football 1-2; Swimming 1-2; Class President 1.



EUGENE M. HEIDKAMP
St. Gertrude; Basketball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.
SHAWN G. HENEGHAN
St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 1-4; Soccer 1-2.
ROMAN M. HERRERA
St. Viator; History Club 3-4; Karate Club 4; NHS 3-4; Football 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Track 3-4; Student Council 2-4; Who's Who.
MICHAEL J. HIGGIN
Our Lady of Grace; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.



BRIAN K. HYDE
Mary Lyon; Football 2-4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 3-4; All Conference 4; Harper College Scholarship.
STEVEN W. IACOPETTI
ERIC T. JANKEN
Our Lady of Victory; History Club 1-4; Intramurals 1.
DANIEL R. JANOWIAK
St. Robert Bellarmine; Intramurals 1-4.



ROGER JONES
JAMES M. KAISER
Transfiguration; Theatre 1-2.
JOHN A. KALYVIARIS
Socrates; Basketball 1; Theatre 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Honor roll 1. **DANIEL T. KANE**
Our Lady of Mercy; Football 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Honor roll; Irish Fellowship Scholarship.



GEORGE E. KATSOUDAS
Holy Trinity; History Club 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 1-3; Tennis 2; Illinois State Scholar.
ANTHONY E. KEANY
St. Ferdinand; Baseball 1-2; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Student Council 1-2, V.P. 3.
ANTHONY R. KEAS
St. John Bosco; Football 1; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 2.
DANIEL P. KELLY
St. John Bosco; Intramurals 1-4.

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CURTIS KIMBLER

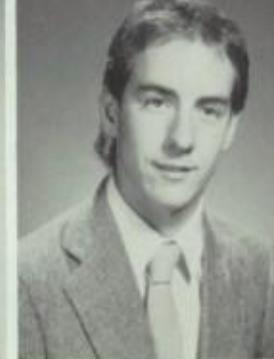
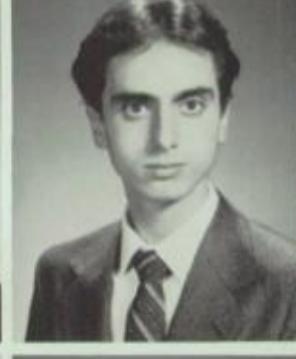
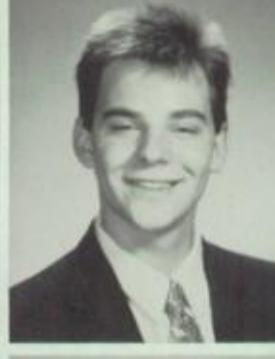
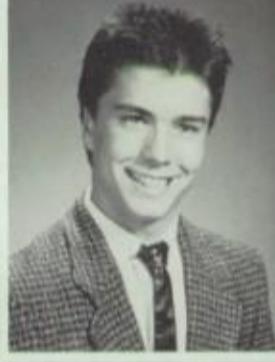
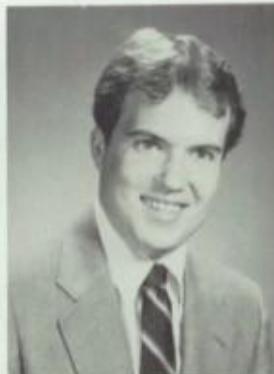
St. Ladislaus; Eucharistic Minister 4; History Club 2;
Karate Club 4; Math Club 3-4; Scholastic Team 4;
Spanish Club 2; Illinois State Scholar.

PATRICK KING

Quenn of Angels; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4;
Intramurals 1-4; All-Conference Basketball 4.

MICHAEL KLEIN

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STEVEN J. LONG
VINCENT E. LUCZAK

St. Viators; Theater/Stage Crew 2; Spring/Fall Fests 2-3;
Baseball 1; Intramurals 1-4.

TIMOTHY S. LYKOWSKI

St. Viator; Eucharistic Minister 4; Green and Gold 1-4;
NHS 2-4; Peer Minister 2-4; Science Club 2; Scholastic
Team 4; Spanish Club 2; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1-4;
Green and Gold Features Editor 2; Editor-in-Chief 3-4;
Committee Chairperson; Who's Who; Academic All-American;
National Science Merit Award; National Merit
Letter of Commendation; Illinois State Scholar; Mayors
Program for Outstanding Students-87.

GUS A. LYMBERIS

Plato Elementary; History Club 2; Intramurals 1-4; Track
and Field 2; Homeroom President 2.

JOHN H. LYNE
PETER J. MAGUIRE

NIKOLAOS J. MAKROPOULOS

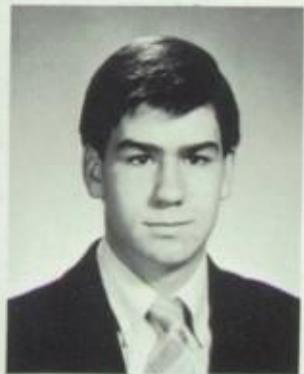
St. William; French Club 3-4; French Honor Society 4;
Green and Gold 4; Shamrock 4; Intramurals 1-3; Soccer
1,4; Soccer Team Captain 1; Student Council Rep. 1;
Class Secretary 3; French Club Treasurer 3; French Club
President 4; Soccer,Best Offence 1; Soccer,Best Defence
4; Who's Who; Illinois State Scholar.

ANTHONY F. MARASCO

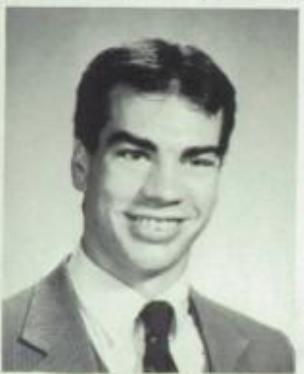
Norman Bridge; Computer Club 4; Eucharistic Minister
4; Math Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Photo Club 1-4; Right to
Life Club 2; A-Honor Roll 3; Who's Who; Quill and
Scroll.



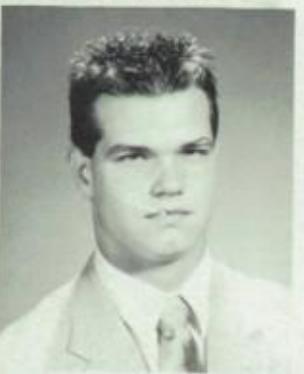
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DANIEL J. MCCARTHY



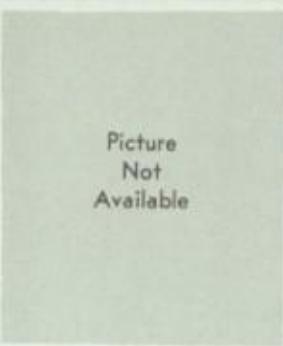
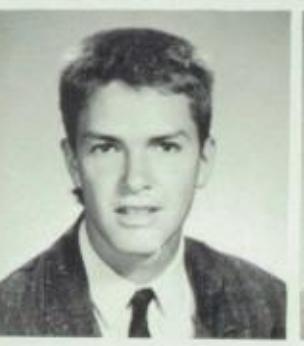
JAMES P. MCCARTHY



ROBERT P. MCDERMOTT St. Francis
Gorgia; NHS 3.4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling
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MICHAEL J. MCGUIGAN
KEVIN J. MCKEWIN St. Edwards;
Intramurals 1-4.
SEAN P. MCNALLY
MARTIN J. MCNAUGHTON



JOHN F. MEIER St. Eugene; Intramurals 1-4.
DANIEL J. MORGAN
JAMES M. MORLOCK
CHARLES E. MORGAN



BIO

NAME: Sister Mary Martens, BVM
MARITAL STATUS: single
PLACE OF BIRTH: Chicago
GRAMM M E R S C H O O L: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
HIGH SCHOOL: Immaculate Conception

COLLEGE: Mundelein, University of Minnesota
INTERESTS AND HOBBIES: Reading, photography, sports
CLASSES TAUGHT: American Literature, Journalism
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Bowling, sports fan football/basketball
PERSON MOST ADMIRED? WHY? Anne Morrow Lindbergh-a thoughtfull, adventurous women who lived life fully.
FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY: School plays(I worked the lights) trip to Washington D.C., involvement in school activities
WORST HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY: Taking tests! WHY DID YOU BECOME A TEACHER? Several teachers helped me to love learning — I want to pass on some of that love to others.
FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP: I like classical and folk music best, but enjoy Springsteen for his musical message about life.
TYPE OF CAR DRIVEN: Chevette

GLENN T. MUELLER

Up Up And Away!!

An ominous silence passed over the crowd as a light breeze swept through the trees. Suddenly a tremendous wall of green and yellow balloons began to rise in the the gray sky.

The crowd erupted, each hoping his balloon would travel the furthest. Each had fifty bucks to win and only fifty cents to lose. As the last balloon disappeared into the eastern horizon, the crowd dispersed. It's hard

to believe that some of those travelled for nearly a week.

Little by little, letters of rescued balloons begin to trickle in. In the end, one was sent from Rockingham, Vermont by Paul Muzzey. It happened to be the 1st Annual Balloon Race winner. Sean Maguire was the proud owner and recipient of the fifty dollars, and Paul receives ten dollars for mailing in the winning balloon.



ROMAN B. NAZAREWYCZ St. Nicholas; Theater/Stage Crew; Intramurals 1-4.

NICHOLAS E. NEUMANN St. Ferdinand; Bowling 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1-4; Student Services Runner '88.

MICHAEL T. NIMIETZ Divine Savior; German Club 3-4; Shamrock 4; Swimming 1-2; Tennis 1.

MARTIN T. NOLAM Smyser; Intramurals 1-4.

MICHAEL P. OBRAKTA
ROBERT P. O'CONNELL St. Pascals; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1.

KEVIN P. O'GRADY St. Robert Bellarmine; Football 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-2, Honor Roll 1-4.

CHRISTOPHER OLEARY

THOMAS J. MUELLNER

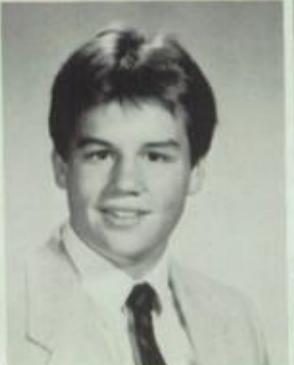
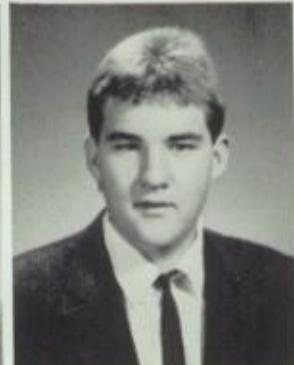
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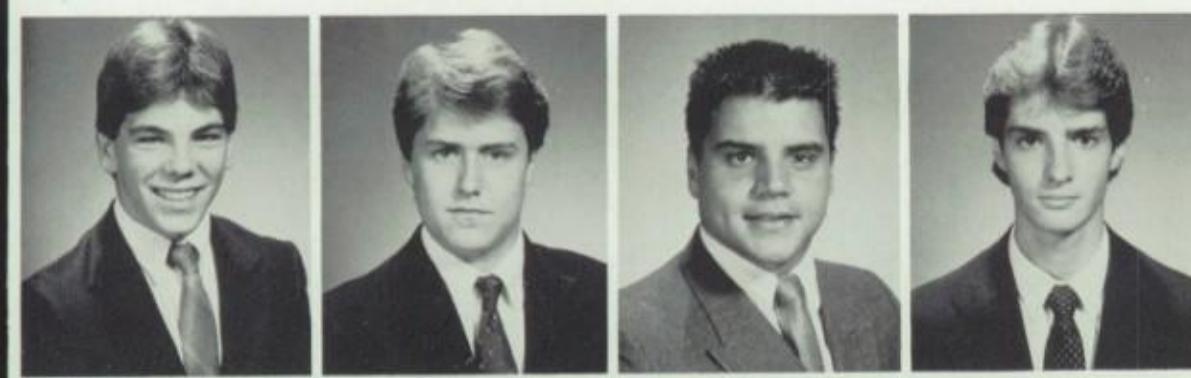


JAMES T. MUENCH St. Robert Bellarmine; Swimming 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Green and Gold 4; Shamrock (Yearbook) 4; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who; Honor Roll 1-4; Tic-Tac-Toe Champ 4.



JOHN P. MURPHY



**JOHN P. O'MALLEY**

St. Cornelius; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Varsity wrestling Captin 4.

THEODORE J. O'MALLEY

St. Bartholomew; NHS 3; Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 1-4; Student Council President 1; Student Council Rep. 3.

KENNETH J. OTTAVIANO

St. Eugene; Eucharistic Minister 4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Student Activities Board President; ESCC All-Conference Football; Football MVP 2; Capt. Varsity Football Team; Honor Roll.

MARC P. OUIMET

St. Helen; Intramurals 1-3; Swimming 1.

**WILLIAM OZANIC**

Barry Elementary; Intramurals 2; Student Council 2.

JOSEPH N. OZIMEK

St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Captain 4; All-Conference 3-4; Water Polo 1-4; All-State 4; Athletic Scholarship (Loyola); NHS Merit Award — Athletics.

LUIS PAGAN

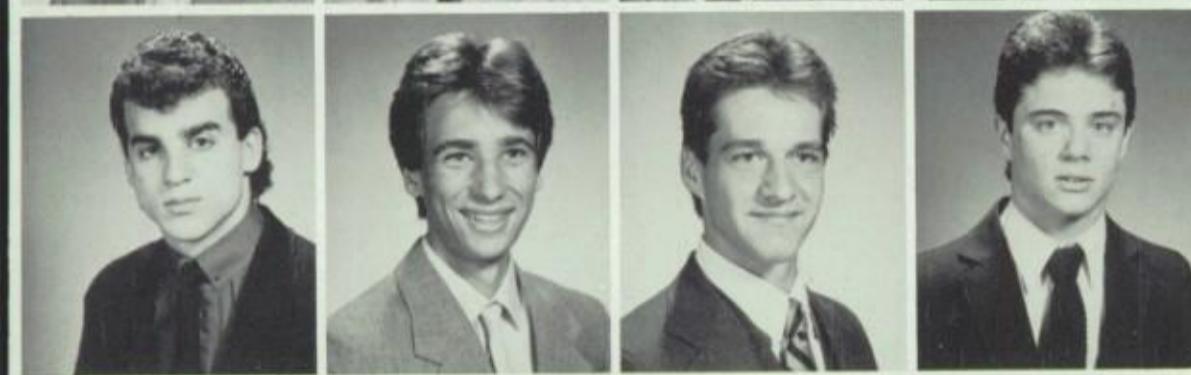
Inter-American Magnet; NHS 2-4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; President's Award; National Honor Roll; Who's Who; Illinois State Scholar.

JOHN N. PANOPoulos

Socrates; NHS 2-4; Golf 1-2; Soccer 2-3; Tennis 2; Capt. Soccer 2.

SOCRATES PANOS**JAMES PAPAPANAGIOTOU****JAMES M. PAPRZYCKI****PATRICK G. PAYNE**

St. Pascal; NHS 3-4; Scholastic Team 4; Intramurals 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Captain 4; Student Council 1,4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist; Illinois State Scholar; Academic All-American; Who's Who.

**JOSEPH B. PENA**

St. Helen; Intramurals 3-4.

SCOTT R. PETERSON

Edward D. Neill Elementary.

SCOTT G. PETRINE

Portage Park; Intramurals 3-4.

JOHN P. PIETROLAJ**ANTHONY PIGNATARO**

St. Bartholomew; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1-4.

EDWARD W. PIOTROWSKI

Our Lady of Victory; Intramurals 1-4.

ANTONIO M. PLACIDO

St. John Bosco; Intramurals 3.

JOHN J. PLIZGA

St. Pascal; Computer Club 2-3; Intramurals 1-2.

**RICHARD W. PLOTNER**

St. Gertrude; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1-4.

PATRICK J. PRATHER**ANTHONY S. PROKES**

Chess Club 1-4; Math Club 3-4; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Water Polo 1,3,4; Honor Roll; Principal's Scholarship 4.

EDWARD J. QUIGLEY

JOSEPH R. REBHLZ

St. Tarcissus; NHS 2; Lasallian Youth 3-4; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Track 1-2; Mgr. 1; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who.

DOUGLAS REVOLINSKI**JOSEPH A. ROCK**

St. Bartholomew; NHS 2-4; Peer Ministry 2-4; Science Club 2; Scholastic Team 4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1; Campus Ministry Committee 2; Intramurals 1-4; Tennis 2; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who.

PAUL T. ROCKS

Portage Park; Eucharistic Minister; Peer Minister 2-4; Cross Country 1-4; Intramurals 1-3; Track 1-4.

MARK RZOTKIEWICZ

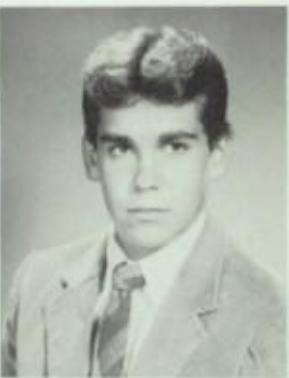
St. Pascal; Shamrock 3-4; Assistant Editor 4; Illinois State Scholar; Who's Who; NHS 4.

ANDREW W. ROGUS**JOSEPH P. RUCKAUF**

St. Priscilla; Photo Club 1-2.

DONALD P. RUZECKI

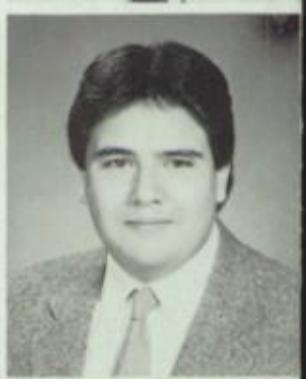
St. Cornelia; French Club 1-2; Intramurals 1-4.

**ANDREW J. SALVATO**

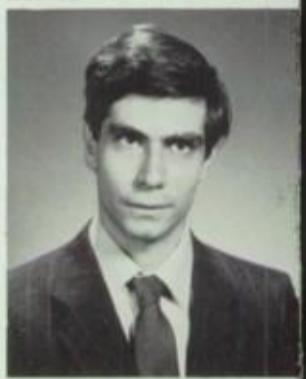
St. Bartholomew; Computer Club 2-4, Theater/Stage Crew 2, 4, History Club 3, 4

**FERNANDO SANCHEZ**

St. Ferdinand; History Club 1-4, Photo Club 2, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1-3

**MARCUS A. SASIADEK**

St. Robert Bellarmine; Karate Club 3,4, Science Club 1,2, Illinois State Scholar

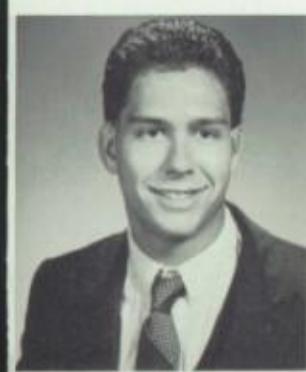
**PAUL J. SCAGLIONE**

“TWO ARMS”

It was a year of upsets in arm wrestling and tug-a-war. With reputations at stake, the modern day gladiators took their places across from each other. With muscles flexing they locked hands and prepared to battle. Veins bulged and tendons strained but in the end only one could win. The victors were Freshmen: Reuben Serrano-Lwt., John Capesius-Mwt. and Ted Zatos-Hwt. On the sophomore level they were: Sam Troumpoucis-Lwt., John Sbertoli-Mwt. and Kevin Toman-Hwt. For the juniors they were: Damon Santoro-Lwt., Pat Leyden-Mwt. and Kevin

Beveridge-Hwt. Finally the senior champions were: Mike Dixon-Lwt., Kirk Strauss-Mwt. and Bill Freeney-Hwt. Then the hordes from Hades take the field. One homeroom to go against another. A contest where strength and endurance is the name of the game. Give an inch and the other team will take a foot. Once you begin to slide, it's all over. Again, only the strong survive. Those who survived were Freshmen homeroom 203, Sophomore homeroom 204, Junior homeroom 205 and Senior homeroom 103.





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MICHAEL D. SCALET
Union Ridge; Cross Country 1, Intramurals 1,2

VICTOR J. SCALIA
St. Ferdinand; Scince Club 1, Christian Service 4, Swimming 1,2

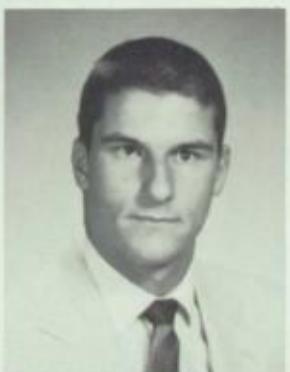
JOHN P. SCANLON

DAVID A. SCHATZ

St. Viator; Peer Ministry 2, Intramurals 1, Soccer 2, Track and Field 1



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JEFFERY R. SCHRANTZ

St. Tarcissus; Intramurals 1-4

FREDERICK T. SCHULDES

St. Ferdinand; Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

DAVID G. SCHULTZ

St. Viator; Band 4, Computer Club 2, Eucharistic Minister 4, Green and Gold 1-4, History Club 4, NHS 2-4, Scholastic Team 4, Student Council 1,2, Intramurals 1,2, NHS President 4, Green and Gold Editor 3,4, NHS Secretary 3, Illinois State Scholar, Bausch and Lomb Science Award Nominee, Senior Valedictorian, Who's Who, National Science Merit Award, Mayor's Program For Outstanding Students

JAMES B. SEIDER

ANTHONY A. SHANNON

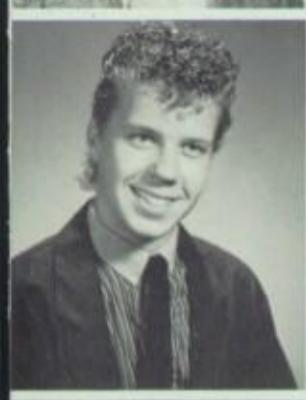
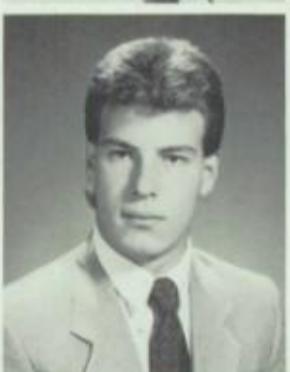
St. Ferdinand; Intramurals 1-4

PATRICK M. SHANNON

St. Ferdinand; Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4

CHRISTOPHER SHIVELY

SAMER SHUNNARAH



GREGORY A. SIIVONEN

St. Luke; Computer Club 1, Bowling 1, Intramurals 1-4

SCOTT SISCO

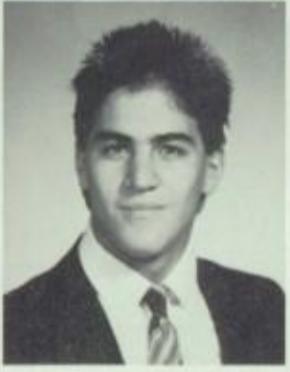
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ROBERT A. SKWIOT

St. James; Chess Club 1, Intramurals 1-4

JAMES D. SNYDER

St. Pascal; Cross Country 4, Swimming 3, Illinois State Scholar



RONALD A. SOLANO

St. Ferdinand; Green and Gold 3,4, History Club 1-4, NHS 3,4, Green and Gold Associate Editor 4, President's Award Program

MARK J. SOTTILE

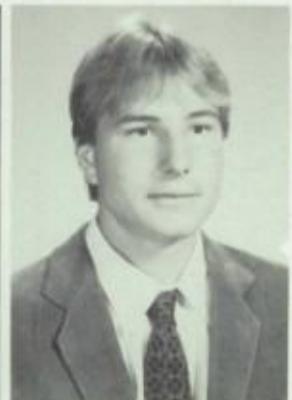
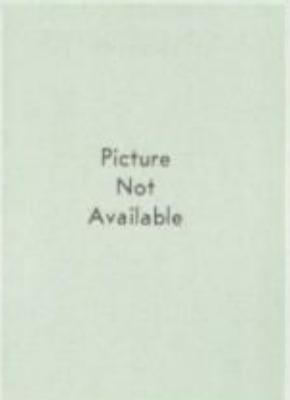
St. Ferdinand; Baseball 1, Intramurals 1-4, Wrestling 1

JAMES G. SOURSOS

Socrates; Intramurals 1-4

DOUGLAS T. STAMPS

St. Catherine of Seina; Bowling 4, Intramurals 3,4



KEVIN J. STANISLAWSKI

St. Ladislaus; History Club 4, Ski Club 4, Intramurals 1-4, Track and Field 1, Wrestling 2

JAMES E. STEINKOPF

KIRK A. STRAUSS

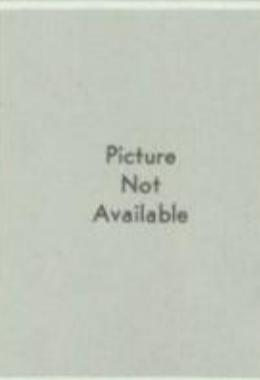
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St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4, Soccer 1, Track and Field

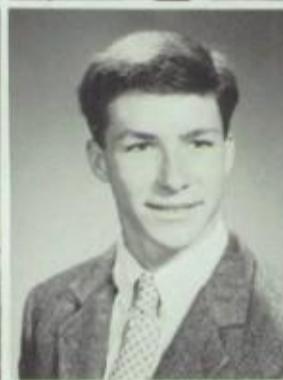
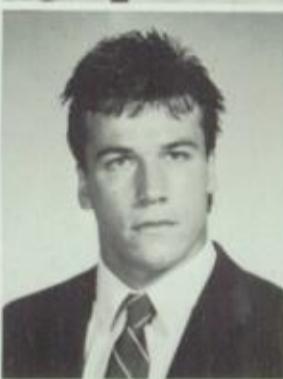
LUTHER K. SYAS
MATTHEW M. THIEL
 O.A. Thorpe; Theater/Stage Crew 4, Intramurals 1-4
RICHARD R. THORBY
JOHN J. TIMBO
 St. Alphonsus; Green and Gold 1-4, History Club 1-4, NHS 2-4, Scholastic Team 4, Spanish Club 2,3, Golf 2,3, Intramurals 1,2, NHS Secretary 4, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who, Society of Distinguished American Students



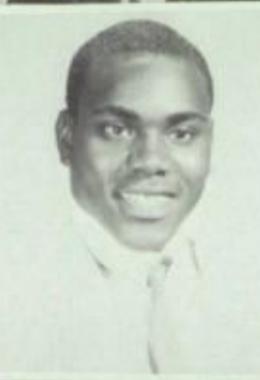
FRANK J. TOMASZEWSKI
 F.W. Reilly; German Club 1,2, History Club 2,3, Football 1, Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 2, Water Polo 1-4
JOHN A. TONILO
 Divine Savior; Intramurals 4, Swimming 1,2, Eucharistic Minister 4
CHARLES E. TRYBULA
 St. Pascal; Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1-3, Water Polo 1,2,4
BRIAN J. TURCHANY



CHRISTIAN G. UREY
 St. Ferdinand; Football 1,2, Intramurals 1,2,4
JON V. VAN BENTHEM
 St. Ferdinand; Band 4, German Club 2,4, Green and Gold 4, History Club 1,2,4, Karate Club 4, Math Club 2,4, NHS 2,4, Ski Club 4, Scholastic Team 4, Swimming 1, Track and Field 1, NHS Enrichment Committee Chairman, German Club President, Congress/Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship
DAVID H. VAUGHAN
 St. Constance; Football 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Track and Field 2,3, Varsity Football Captain, ESCC Coaches Award
SEAN A. WALKER
JEREMY D. WALSH
 St. Juliana; Intramurals 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 2-4, Varsity Swim Team Captain, Swimming MVP 1,2, NHS 4
TIMOTHY M. WARD
LANCE R. WEIDNER
DANIEL M. WHITE
 St. Priscilla; Football 1, Intramurals 1-4



COREY WILLIAMS
 Julia Ward Howe; Football 1-3, Intramurals 1-4, Track and Field 3, Wrestling 1
MICHAEL E. WILLIAMS
 St. Francis of Assisi; Computer Club 2-4, Math Club 3,4, NHS 3,4, Yearbook 2, Cross Country 3, Track and Field 3, Computer Club President 4, Illinois State Scholar
STEVEN B. WILUSZ
 St. Stanislaus; Computer Club 2, Science Club 2, Spanish Club 3
THOMAS M. YANKEE
 St. Robert Bellarmine; Computer Club 2, Eucharistic Minister 4, Green and Gold 3,4, Math Club 1-4, NHS 2-4, Science Club 1-3, Math Club Captain 3,4 President 4, Science Club Secretary/Treasurer 2,3, Who's Who, Loyola University of Chicago Presidential Scholarship, St. Louis College of Pharmacy Presidential Scholarship, Faculty Memorial Scholarship, Illinois Scholar



DERRICK D. YARBROUGH
JOEY L. YAZZIE
JOHN P. ZABLOCKI
 O.A. Thorpe; Theater/Stage Crew 4
DAVID R. ZAHN
 St. Matthias; NHS 3,4, Swimming 1-4, Water Polo 1-4, Illinois State Scholar, Who's Who, Swim Team Captain 1,2





GARY L. ZALESNY

St. Bartholomew; Computer Club 3,4, Intramurals 2, Computer Club Vice President 4

MAZEN J. ZANAYED

ANDREW D. ZATOS

KEVIN W. ZAWADA

CRAIG A. ZIMICH

BURNHAM; Swimming 1-3, Water Polo 2,3

CARLO E. ZYRKOWSKI

Our Lady of Victory

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL COMES TO ST. PAT'S

United States Senator Paul Simon, former newspaper publisher and author of several books, was a special guest at the annual St. Patrick Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner.

Invited to the event by St. Pats

teacher, Mr. Dan Renner because of his interest in education, he spent about an hour shaking hands and talking with parents and faculty.

A leading presidential candidate at the time, Senator Simon brought with him some unexpected guests which included a platoon of Secret Service Agents and news reporters.

The event was well publicized and preceded the overwhelming victory Senator Simon enjoyed in the Illinois presidential primary.



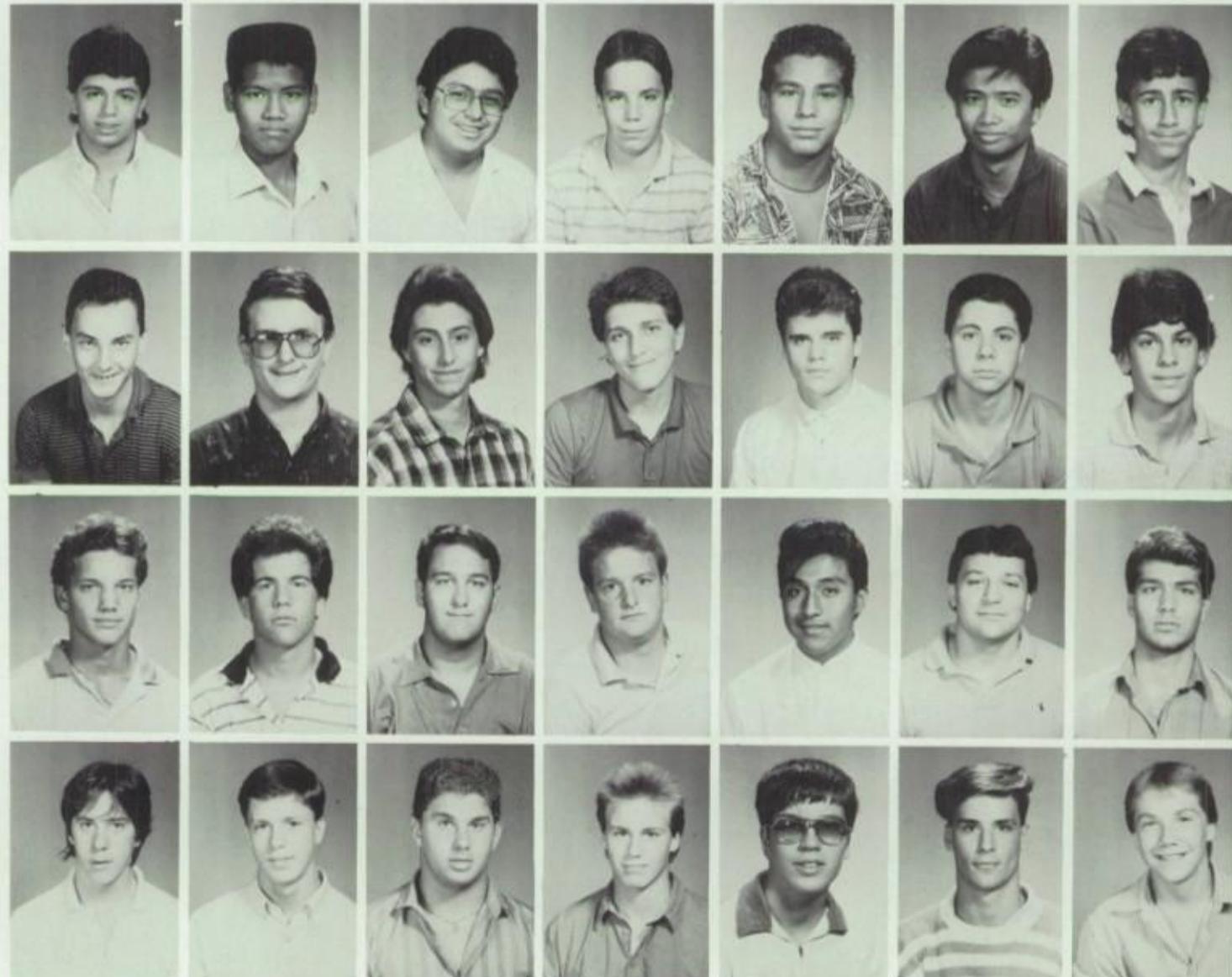
"Senator, my husband has a tie just like yours."

JUNIORS

RIDING THE CREST

Being a Junior can be a very trying experience. You have gone through the majority of your high school experience, but still have one long year to look forward to. You've passed through the relative childlike years of your Frosh. and Soph. years, and have matured a little. You are sitting through your third year of English and wish it were your last.

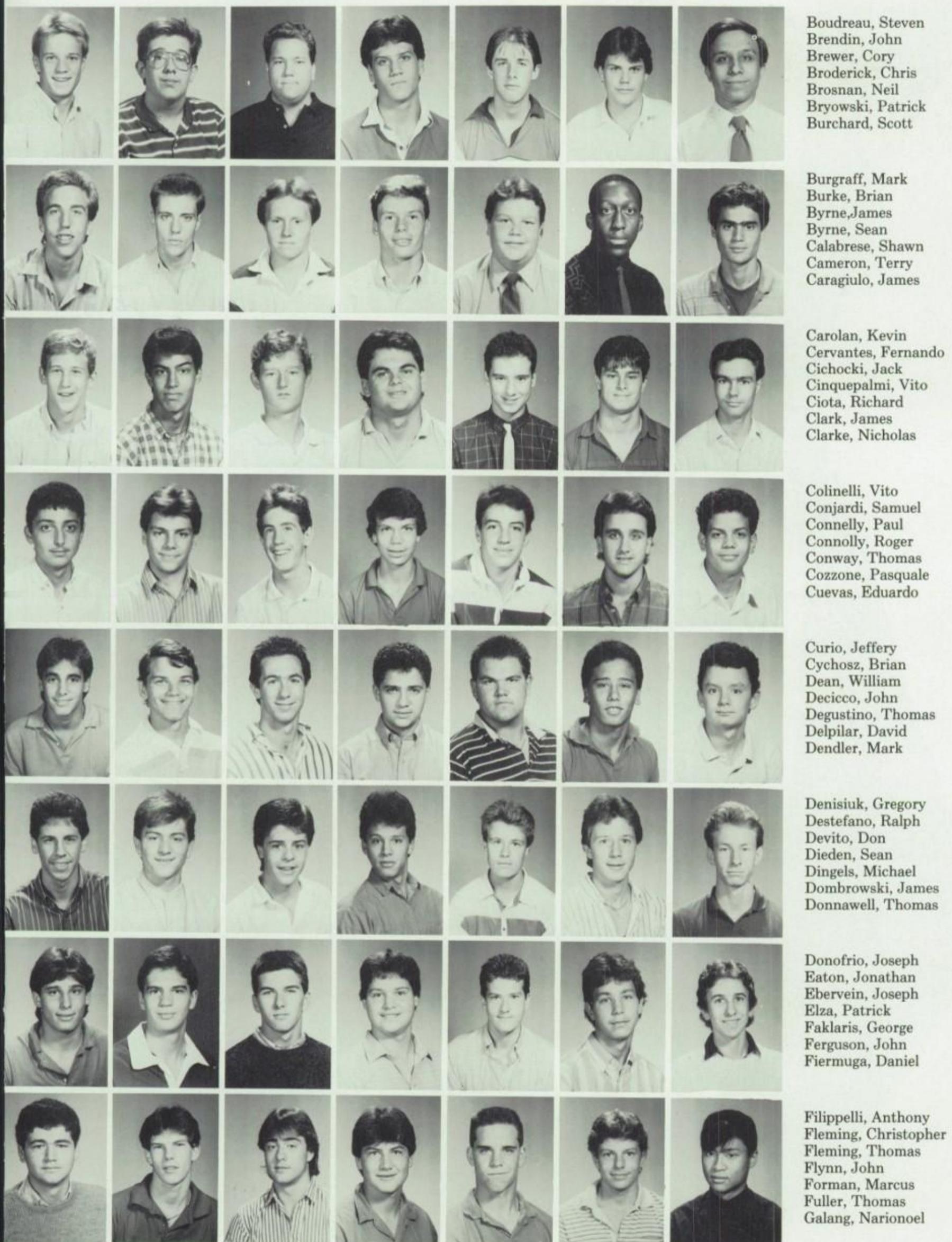
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Bieschke, Marcus
Bishop, Kendal
Bonick, Brendan
Bonow, Richard



Galauskas, Keith Allen
Galiotto, Ryan J
Gallardo, Elfego J



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Georgiades, Chris T



Gillespie, Michael K
Goodman, Peter A
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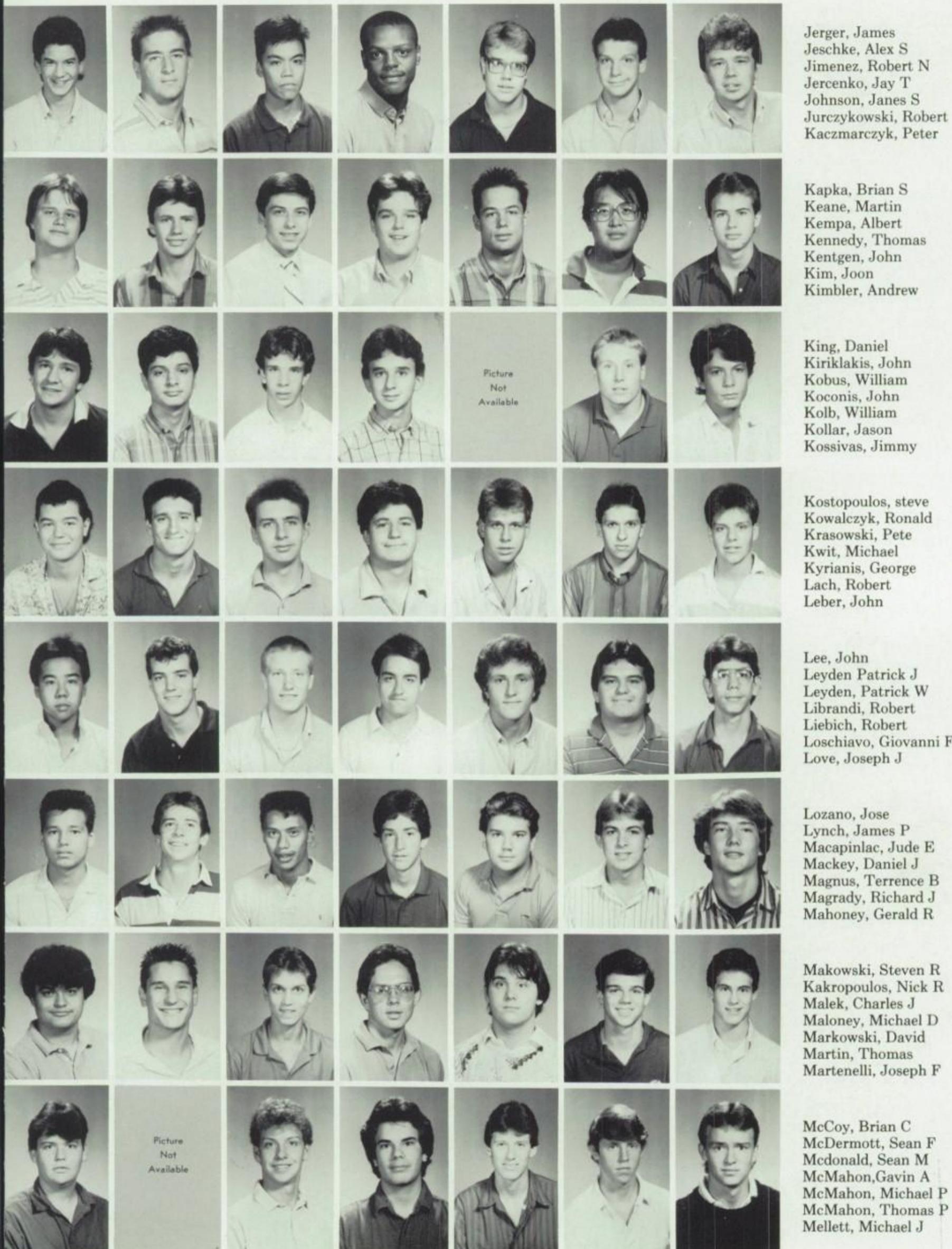


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Jennings, John James





Jerger, James
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Jimenez, Robert N
Jercenko, Jay T
Johnson, Janes S
Jurczykowski, Robert
Kaczmarczyk, Peter

Kapka, Brian S
Keane, Martin
Kempa, Albert
Kennedy, Thomas
Kentgen, John
Kim, Joon
Kimbler, Andrew

King, Daniel
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Kobus, William
Koconis, John
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Leyden Patrick J
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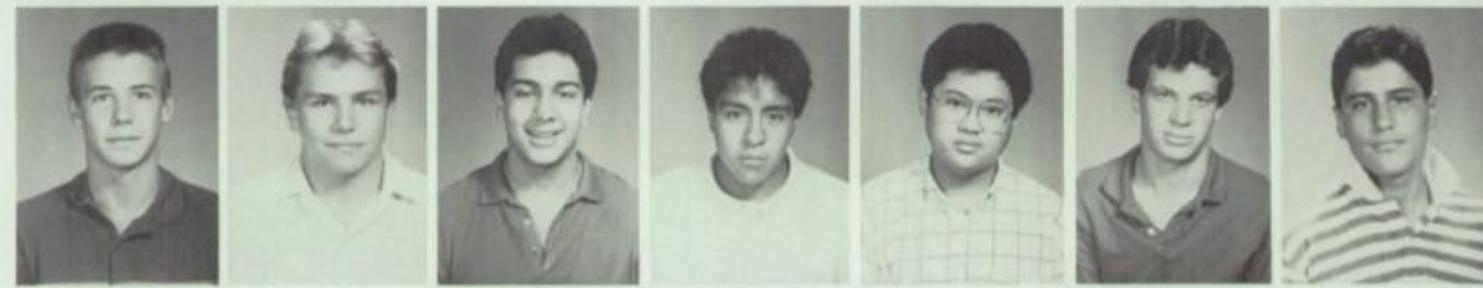
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Portanova, Anthony J



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Schmitt, William E



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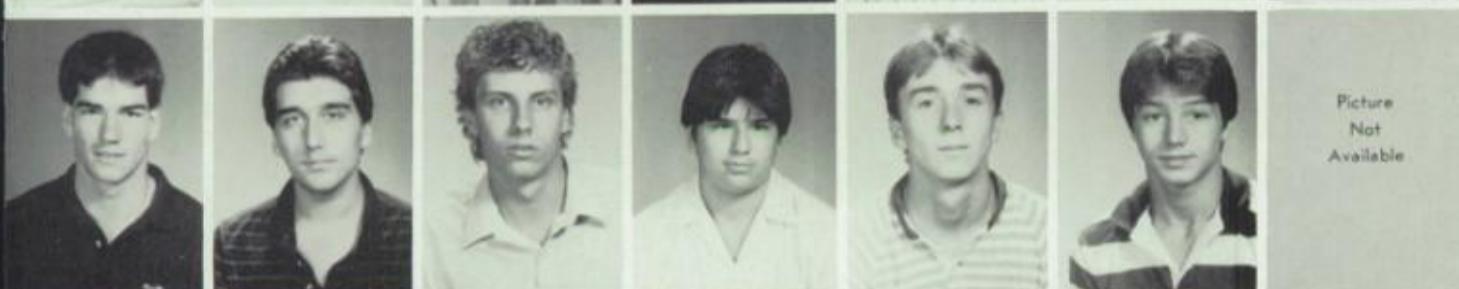




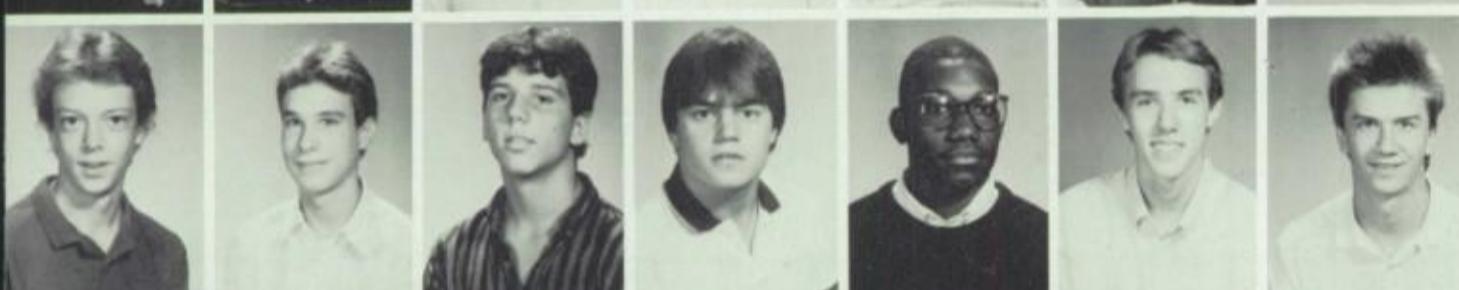
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Theodore, Sam F
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Vitel, Anthony S



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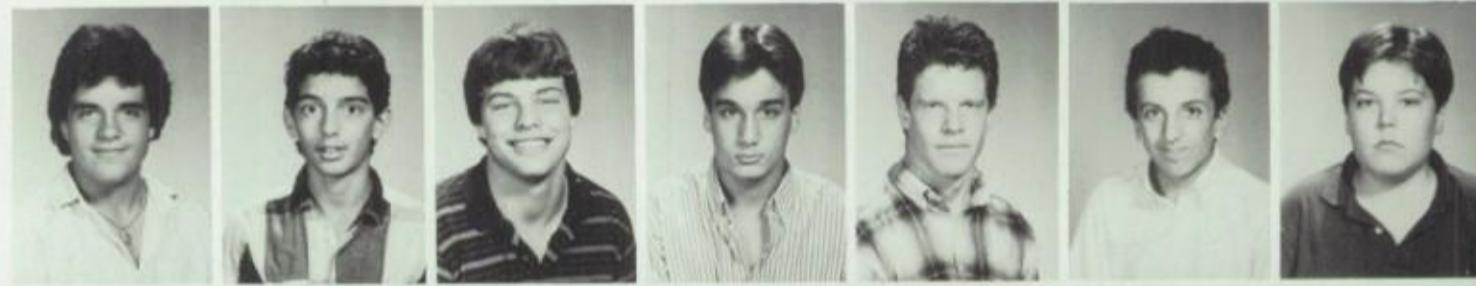
SOPHOMORES

Its the life of a sophomore, a time when academics are easy but student life is hard. There really aren't any reasons why the teachers make it easy, but then, of course, who cares. What is tough is the life of a student. It is hard to find a good social status during the sophomore year. He is caught between superiority and whimpdom. Oh, the happiness of not being a freshman is such a relief, but the depression of not being an upperclassman is a drag. Thats what makes it so difficult.

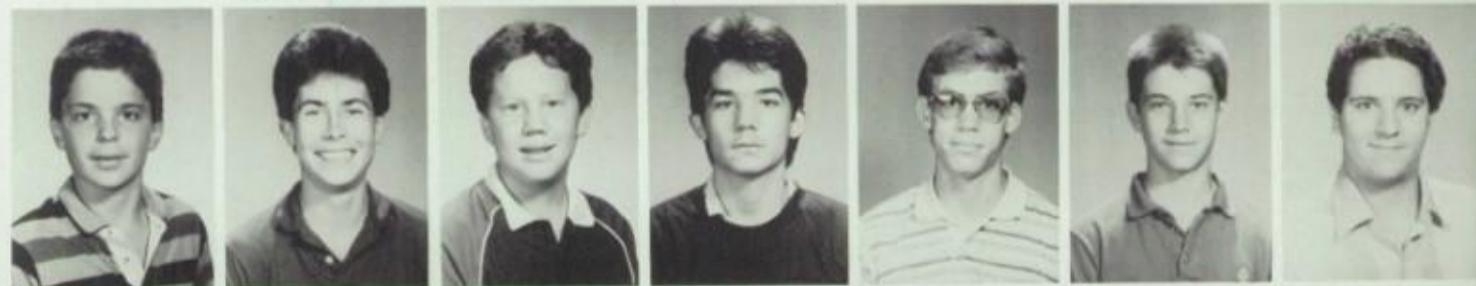
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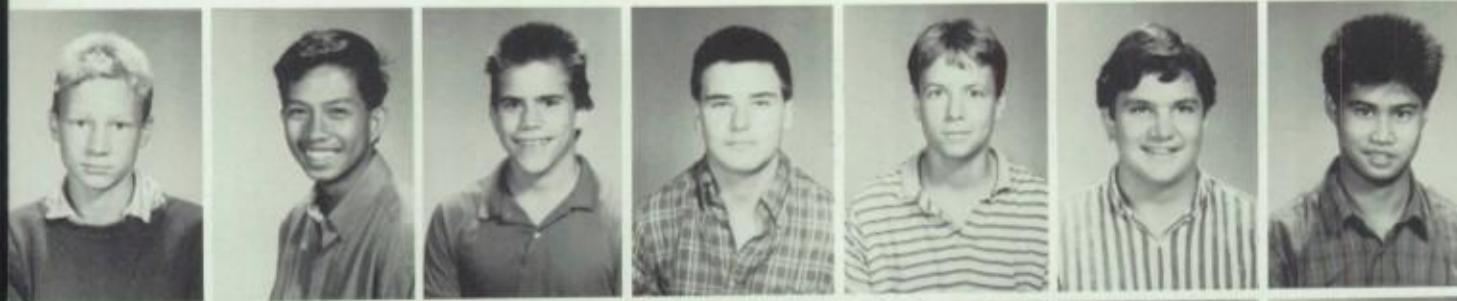


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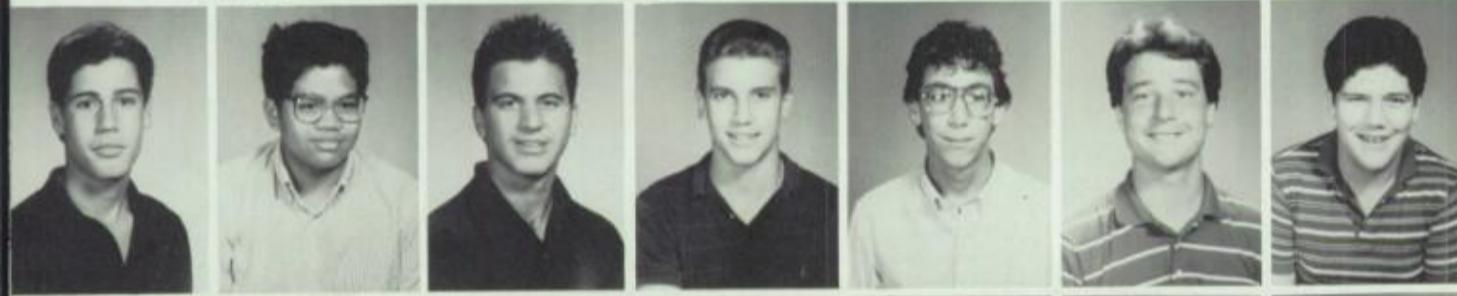
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Delopez, Daniel J
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Fergus, Sean P
Figueroa, Mark W



Finneke, Jeffrey M
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Flaherty, James M
Flores, Claudio
Flynn, Daniel J
Flynn, Dennis M



Foley, Michael F
French, Richard M
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Garcia, Allen L
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Geraghty, Thomas X
Giannini, Joseph M

Students Struggle Between Academic and Athletic

Playing on a varsity team often presents itself as quite a challenge, but when sophomores face this challenge, the demands become greater. However, playing on a varsity squad as a sophomore offers greater advantages.

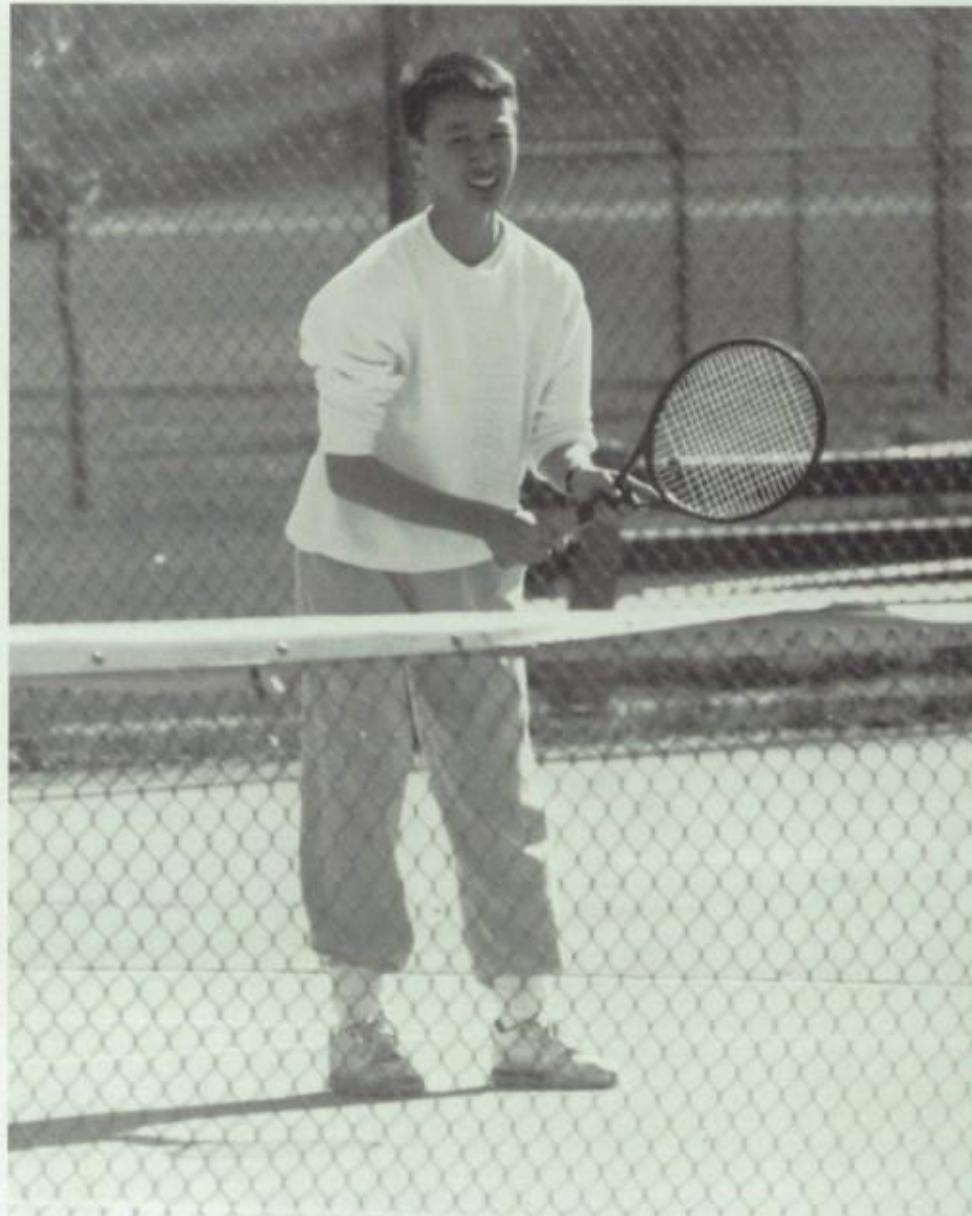
John Jimenez and John Leyden, two sophomores who play on varsity squads at St. Pats, try to overcome their obstacles and take advantage of their opportunities. Mental status becomes important. Sometimes, pressure from "the outside," or other students, may build up, but "you can't let it get to your head." Practice time may not increase, compared to frosh/soph practices, yet the activities differ. "Frosh/soph practices basically stress fundamentals of the game. Varsity practices become more serious and intense," says Leyden. Jimenez adds, "When you're playing varsity you know all your matches really count." He also includes, "Often, people may set high expectations for you because you may have more talent." Because they face better competition, "your game must improve." Though these obstacles may be difficult to overcome, benefitting aspects are also involved. Playing on a varsity squad as a sophomore gives these athletes one extra year of experience on varsity level. This helps prepare for senior year, the "big year," which Jimenez describes as "a year when you really have the chance to prove yourself." Although these athletes become very involved in their game, they also maintain excellent grades. Fitting practices, games and homework into a schedule becomes very difficult, but "you learn to budget your time."

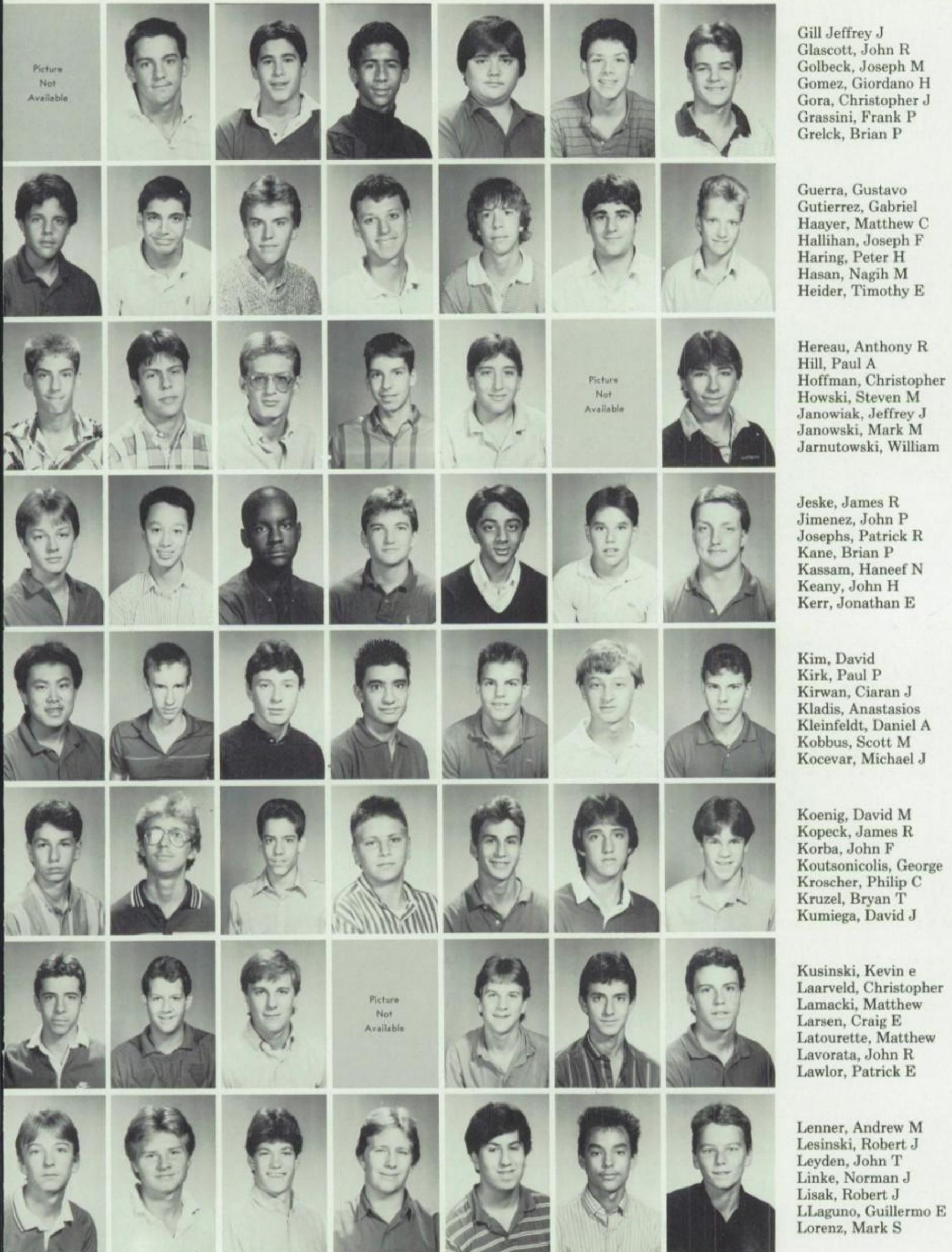
So Leyden and Jimenez competing on varsity level face many obstacles, yet they encounter many benefits.

By: Emil DiBenedetto

Sophomore John Jimenez, member of varsity tennis team, follows through on a backhand.

Varsity second baseman, John Leyden, eagerly anticipating a ground ball up the middle

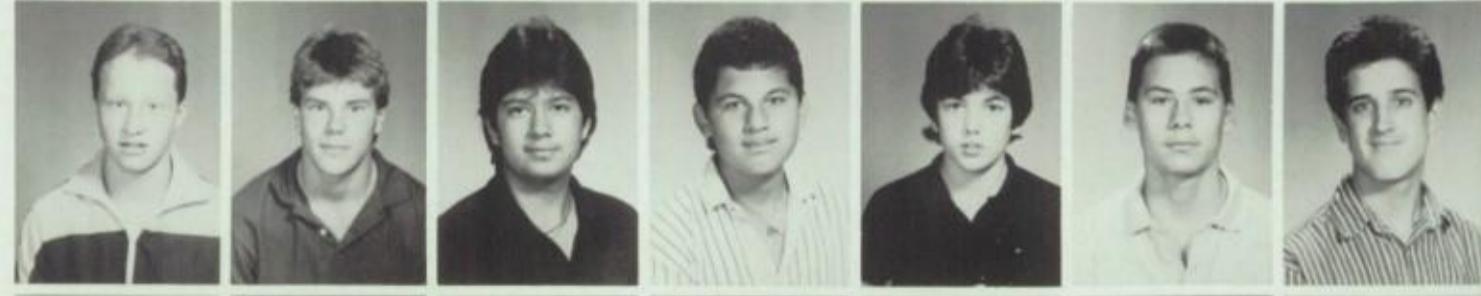




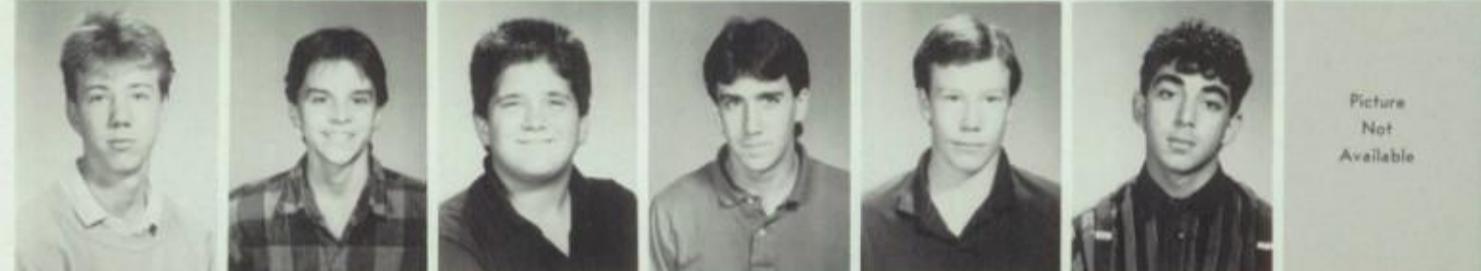
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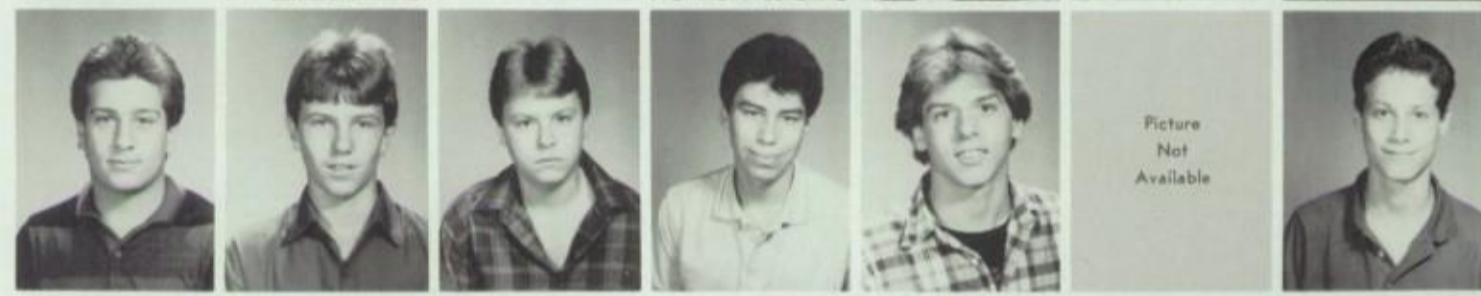
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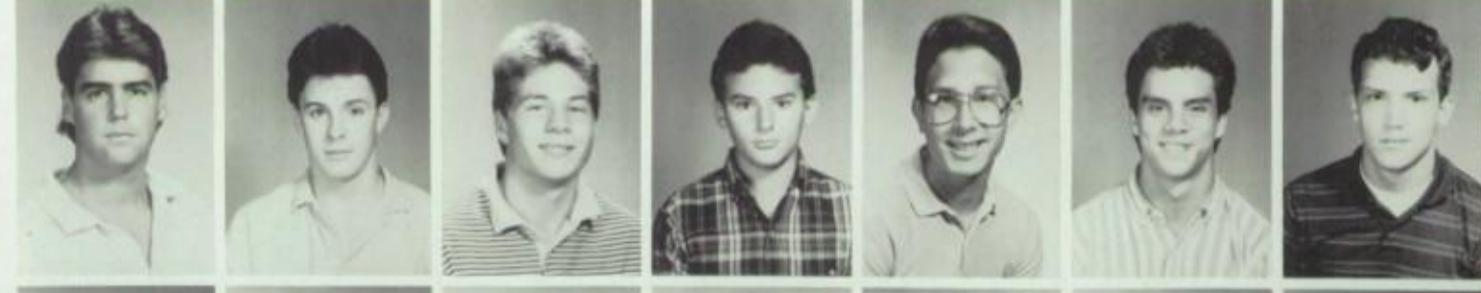
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Priorie, Michael A
Pufpaf, Richard D
Quigley, Edward P



Ramos, Lawrence M
Rapp, Richard E
Ray, Michael R
Regotti, Steven G
Reider, Matthew A
Renda, Micheal A
Richard, Robert E



Hottest Concerts of the Year

Do you remember getting up early to go stand at a ticket window to get good seats at a concert? Do you remember getting there late, having to face the line that stretched to Cleveland? Do you remember finally getting to the window and finding out that they were sold out, but scalpers had reams of tickets at ten times face value? All of these were steps in trying to attend a concert. Some of our favorite bands have put on incredible shows for us, bands such as Def Leppard, Pink Floyd, Bruce Springsteen, and U2 rocked us at the Rosemont Horizon. The Monsters of Rock concert, by Van Halen, left the audience in awe and their ears ringing at Alpine Valley, while INXS jammed to a sold out audience at Poplar Creek.

The concerts of the past year have appeased our musical appetite, but soon we'll be craving for more, more albums, more concerts, more T-shirts, more posters, . . .



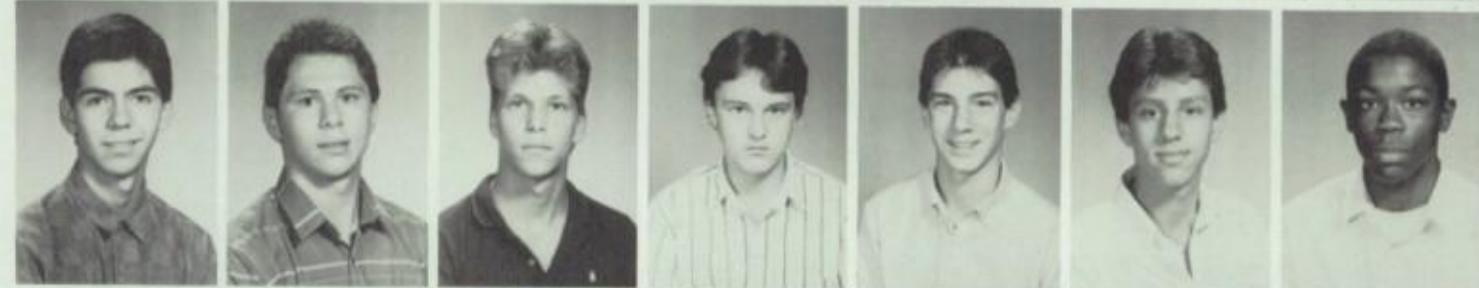
Girls keeping with the music at a dance.



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Stepps, James K
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Stopka, Robert L
Strauder, Robert L
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Stressler, Aloysius



Suarez, Jaime
Sulejmani, Mexhit F
Suwalski, James E
Szpila, Timothy P
Tader, Brian J
Tedesso, Anthony J
Terrell, Kevin J



Thomas, Jason M
Tomala, Carlos A
Toman, Kevin J
Torbick, Paul J
Torres, Jose J
Troumpoucis, Sam
Vaile, Shannon D



Valencia, Michael M
Vancleave, Ralph W
Vanoni, David J
Vega, Edward G
Vellenga, Thomas M
Vlachos, Arthur P
Vlahos, Constantine



Wagner, Darren J
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Walker, Daniel J
Warzynski, Charles J
Welch, Keith R
Westfallen, Matthew
Wieclawek, Matthew L



Wieczorkiewicz, Jeff
Willems, Lawrence E
Womack, Michael
Zachar, Gene P
Zureikat, Raif A



The Envelope Please . . . And the Winners Are . . .

Annual Senior Poll Recognizes Students

STUDENT SECTION

1. — Most Popular —
1. Ken Ottaviano 2. Dave Anselmini
3. Pete Fleming
2. — Smartest — 1. Dave Schultz 2.
Pat Payne 3. Jon Van Benthem
3. — Best Hairstyle — 1. Scott Peter-
son 2. Hyun Cho
4. — Funniest — 1. Marc Arcuri 2.
Joe Donati 3. Rick Dassinger 4. Andy
Rogus
5. — Most Enthusiastic — 1. Pete
Fleming 2. Dave Anselmini 3. Nick
Makropoulos

6. — Quietest — 1. Rich Failla 2. etnam 3. Platoon
Marcus Sassiadek 3. Bob Berres
7. — Most Likely to Succeed — 1.
Dave Schultz 2. Pat Payne 3. Tim
Lykowski
8. — Best Athlete — 1. Curtis Lipsey
2. Pat King 3. Bill Freeney

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION

1. — Favorite Actor — 1. Mel Gibson
2. Clint Eastwood
2. — Favorite Actress — 1. Kelly
McGillis 2. Cybil Shephard
3. — Favorite Movie of '87-'88 — 1.
Lethal Weapon 2. Good Morning Vi-
4. — Favorite Presidential Candidate —
1. George Bush 2. Mike Dukakis 3.
Paul Simon
5. — Favorite Book — 1. Catcher in
the Rye 2. Huckleberry Finn 3. Lord
of the Flies
6. — Favorite Radio Station — 1.
WCKG 105.9 2. WLUP 97.8 3. Z95
94.7
7. — Favorite TV Show — 1. Cheers
2. Alf 3. L.A. Law 4. Growing Pains
8. — Favorite Sport — 1. Football 2.
Basketball 3. Baseball



Rated the 3rd most likely to succeed, Tim Lykowski demonstrates his knowledge of Calculas.

Voted the most enthusiastic, Pete Fleming contemplates his next move.

Aarstad, Lance
Abel, Robert
Acebal, Andrew
Adamczuk, Thomas
Adamik, Jeffery
Allen, Larry
Almazan, Rafael



Andres, James
Agarone, Matthew
Arnold, Mark
Arterburn, Jeffery
Aylward, Patrick
Bahl, Brian
Barron, Jason



Bartell, James
Benes, Mark
Bennet, Scott
Bierut, Mark
Bolum, Nicholas
Boyle, Brian
Brennan, John



Brody, Scott
Bronzovich, Robert
Brown, David
Burian, Arnold
Byrne, Shane
Caberto, Jose
Cahill, Thomas



Calabrese, Nick
Calandrino, Daniel
Cantu, Manuel
Capesius, John
Chiavare,
Christopher
Chmiel, Arthur
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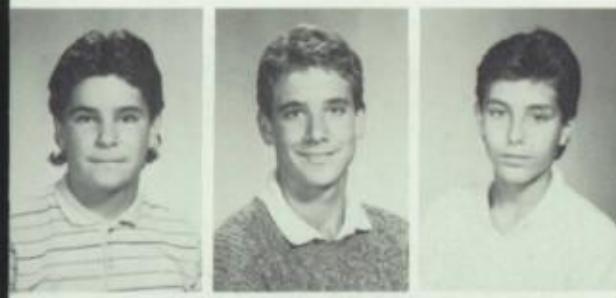


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Cressy, Robert



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Crozier, Adam
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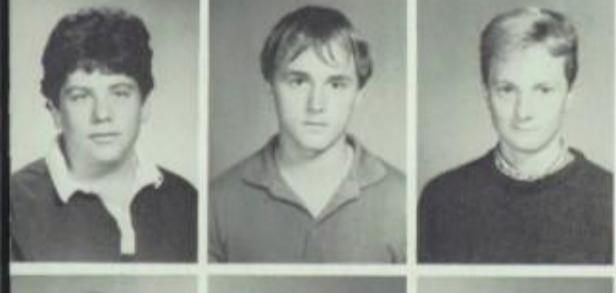
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Facchini, Daniel



Fahy, Richard
Farrell, Brad
Fitzgerald, Denis



Fleming, Dale
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Foster, Romen
Free, Juan
French, Richard
Frugoli, Donald
Gallagly, Hugh



Garcia, Anthony
Garcia, Frank
Gardner, Edward
Gaspar, Michael
Gazda, Jonathan
Goodman, Mark
Gorman, Matthew



Grant, Curtis
Green, Richard
Grzeskiewicz,
Gregory
Gutierrez, Adam
Guy, Steven
Haring, John
Harhill, Blake



BIO

NAME: Carol Chiparo **MARITAL STATUS:** Married
PLACE OF BIRTH: Moline, Illinois **GRAMMER SCHOOL:** St. Richard **HIGH SCHOOL:** Lourdes High School **COLLEGE:** University of Illinois (Chicago) **INTERESTS AND HOBBIES:** Reading, Boating, and Travel **CLASSES TAUGHT:** French 1-4, and World Studies **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:** French Club and French Honor Society **PERSON MOST ADMIRED AND WHY?** The person that I admire the most is my husband. He has more confidence than anyone I know. He is always right (even when he's wrong!) and he can do anything he decides he wants to do. **FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY:** Sneaking boys into the third floor Journalism Office of our all-girls school in my senior year. **WORST HIGH SCHOOL MEMORY:** Cutting up a cow's eye in Biology class in my sophomore year. **WHY DID YOU BECOME A TEACHER:** Being a teenager is the best and worst time of your life. I like being around teens. Also, in case no one notices, I'm rather obsessive about French. **FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP:** Beetles, Springsteen, and Billy Joel **TYPE OF CAR DRIVEN:** Old's Delta '88 (when it runs)

Hay, David
Healy, James
Heyden, Douglas
Heywood, Matthew
Hill, Reginold
Hoth, William
Icuss, Mark



Ingraffia, Samuel
Jensen, Kurt
Johnson, Shane
Jones, Rovon
Jozwiak, George
Kamys, Christopher
Kasprzyk, Mark



Keany, Michael
Keenan, Timothy
Kehoe, Brian
Kelledy, David
King, Michael
Kish, Keith
Knudston, Paul



Koenig, Daniel
Kolbliaz, Andrew
Kontos, George
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Kopeck, Gerald
Kopf, Brian
Kopiec, Christopher



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Kostopolous, Peter
Kotwica, Dominick
Krawczyk, Brian
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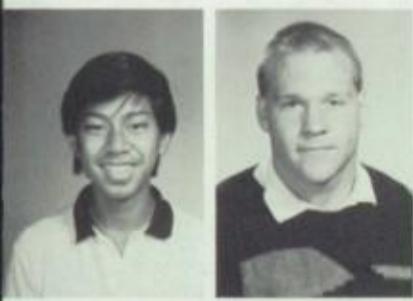


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Maguire, Sean
Mahoney, Michael
Margiolas, James
Markowski, David
Martin, Anthony





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Martin, Walter
Marzo, Kerry
Mazur, Anthony
McCarthy, Robert
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McDonald, Joseph



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Ogara, Christopher



Oleary, Shayne
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BIO

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Ortiz, Fernando
Osborne, Robert
Pacheco, Daniel
Pagani, Christopher
Paulson, Mark
Perez, Christopher



Piotrowski, Richard
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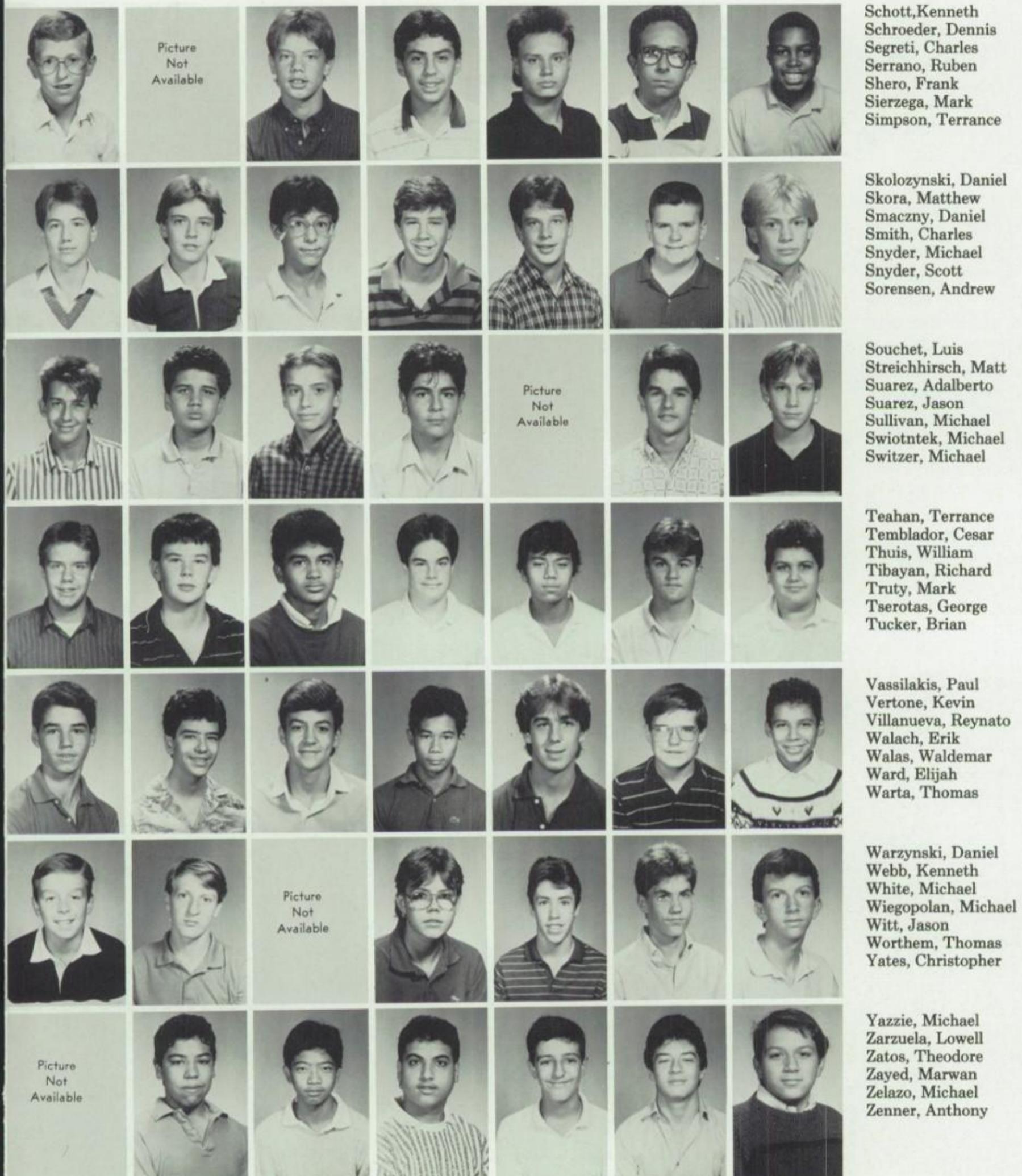
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BIO





A Year of Success

In review, Joe Schmidt was a hit

The month of May marks the end of yet another school year, as well as a time for students to look back on their accomplishments in either the academic or athletic fields. Now is the time for reviewing past goals and planning future ones for the 1988-1989 school year. Evaluation of yourself and others at the end of a school year is a way of recognizing one's strong points as well as weaknesses, and therefore, the best person to evaluate in terms of accomplishments and goals reached would be first year principal Mr. Joseph Schmidt.

After 21 years at St. Pat's, including 15 years as Dean of Students, Mr. Schmidt took over the job of principal from Bro. Konrad Diebold and immediately set goals he wished

to attain for this present school year.

One such plan he fulfilled was the starting of a pep band, which he says will continue to grow in upcoming years.

Another goal successfully completed was the revival of theatre here at school. Under the direction of Mr. Kirby Volz, Brighton Beach Memoirs was staged in the fall and Godspell in the spring.

A new Academic Team, A.C.T. Preparatory Course, and a balanced budget are also signs of a well run administration. Mr. Schmidt states, "The more we can be involved and continue to work with the teachers, the closer I get to my own goals."

Academics, especially in the areas of mathematics and writ-

ing, is a continued stress for Mr. Schmidt, "Simply put, that is the whole reason we are here. Above everything else, we have always made that extra emphasis on academics at all levels."

Becoming principal after being the Dean was also a challenge for Mr. Schmidt. As Dean, he was able to associate and work with the students more, a part of the job he purely enjoyed. Now, with a severe limit of his time due to his many responsibilities, he is unable to make as much contact with individual students as he would like. Nevertheless, he still cares about ideas students bring him, and continues working for programs which will benefit the school as a whole.

Probably the greatest ac-

complishment for Mr. Schmidt this year was his enthusiastic attitude he gave to school activities. Besides the low number of dances and what some consider to be the "Ice Cream Social" flop he tried his best in stirring up what little school spirit the student body seemed to have.

This was Mr. Schmidt's "rookie" year as principal, and when asked was he planning on staying, he happily remarked, "This is where I belong. I have no intentions on leaving."

We congratulate you Mr. Schmidt on finishing your first year as principal, and wish you many more successful years to come as chief administrator of St. Pat's.

New principal, Joe Schmidt, works here with a student during the Scholastic Bowl competition for grammar school students.

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FATHER AND SON

Team Up To Teach at St. Pat's



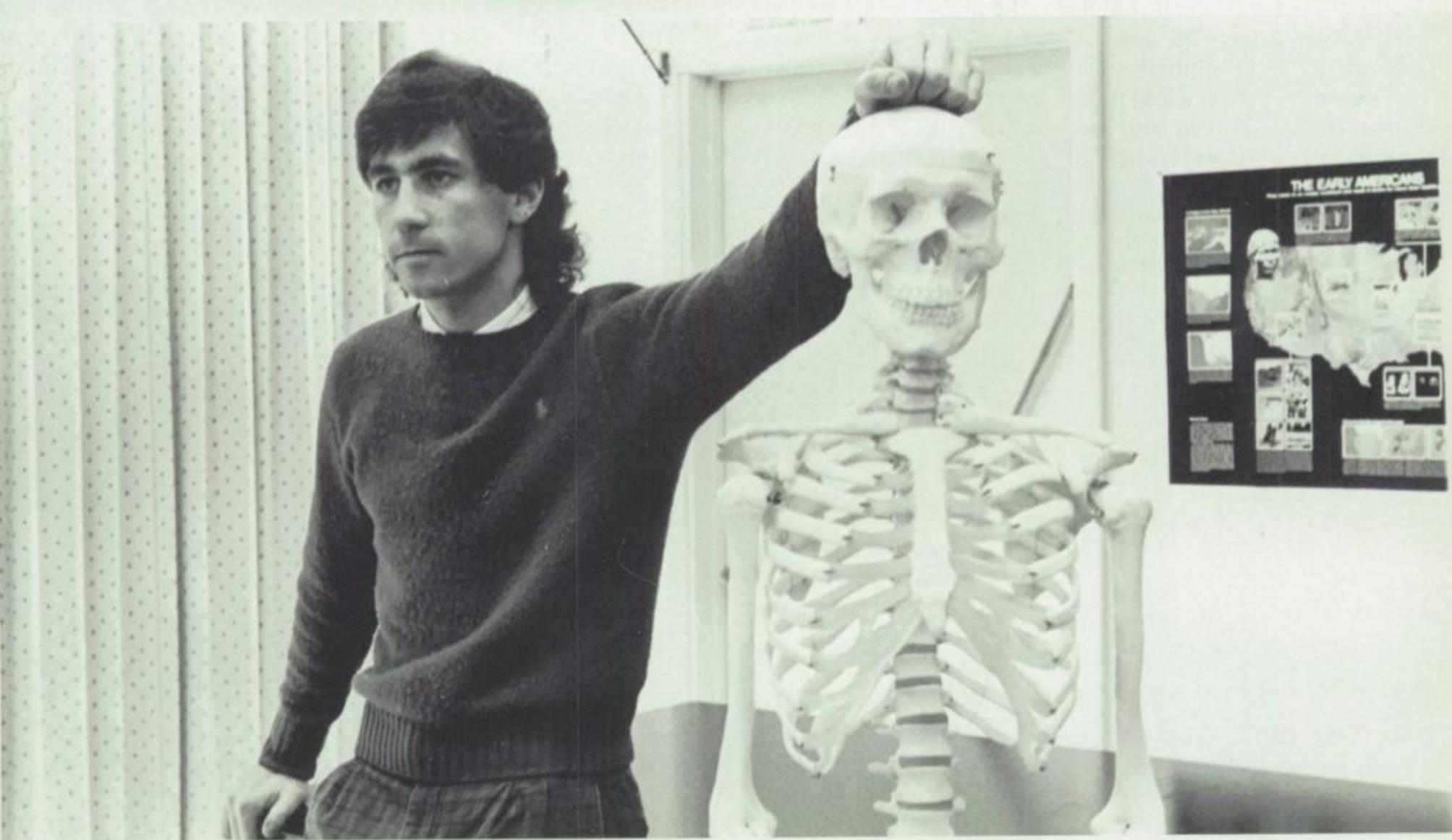
The 1987-88 school year brought about several new faculty members. Among them, a father and son team; Dr. Robert Krupp and Mr. Bob Krupp.

Dr. Krupp holds a Ph.D from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He attended Annunciation grammar school and graduated from St. Mel's High School. Dr. Krupp teaches Honors and Average Physics in the Science department. His hobbies and interests include golfing, fishing, and cooking. His favorite music group is Otis and the Ups-and Downs, otherwise known as elevator music. Dr. Krupp brings a long tenure of teaching to his students.

Mr. Bob Krupp is the newest member of the Biology

Department. He teaches two average Biology courses. He is a graduate from Illinois Benedictine College. He attended Our Lady of the Lake in Oswego, Oregon and Arthur E. Prell Oakdale, N.Y. grade schools. He went to high school at Connetquot High School Bohemia, N.Y. and Bethel High School in Bethel, Arkansas. As you can see, he has traveled quite a bit. He is the moderator of the Ski Club. His other interests include golfing, basketball, and softball. His favorite musical group is Squeeze.

Good luck to the Father-Son team in their teachings and their future at St. Pat's.



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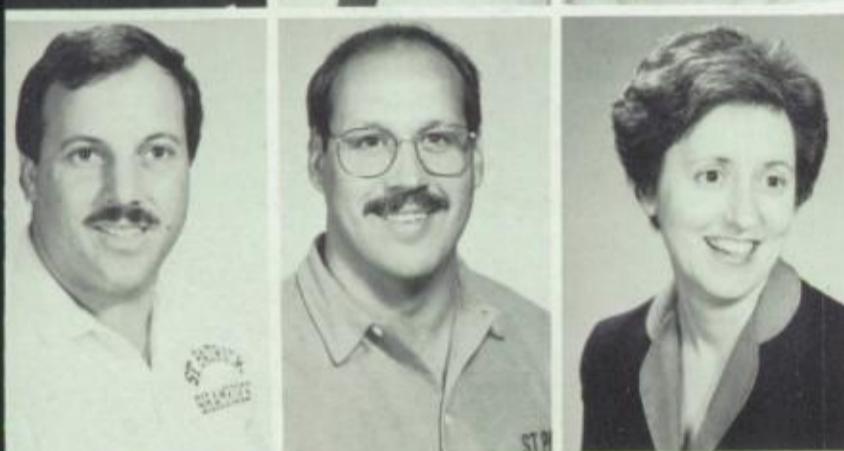




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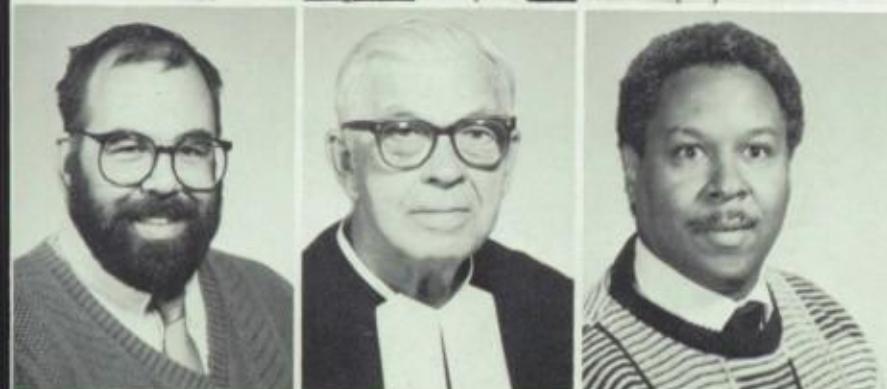
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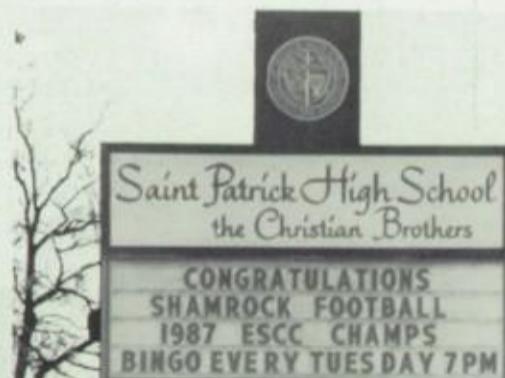
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Well here it is! The book is finally done, the staff can finally get on with their summer vacations, and you (THE READER) can sit down with this excellent work of literature and conjure up some good memories. It has been an exceptionally long year with a lot too do and not enough people to do it. With a very small staff and having to spend the first couple months of the school year finishing the previous book, things looked bleak. However, thanks to a persevering staff, we were able to complete it only a few weeks off schedule.

I would now like to thank my staff for putting in too many hours and for sticking with

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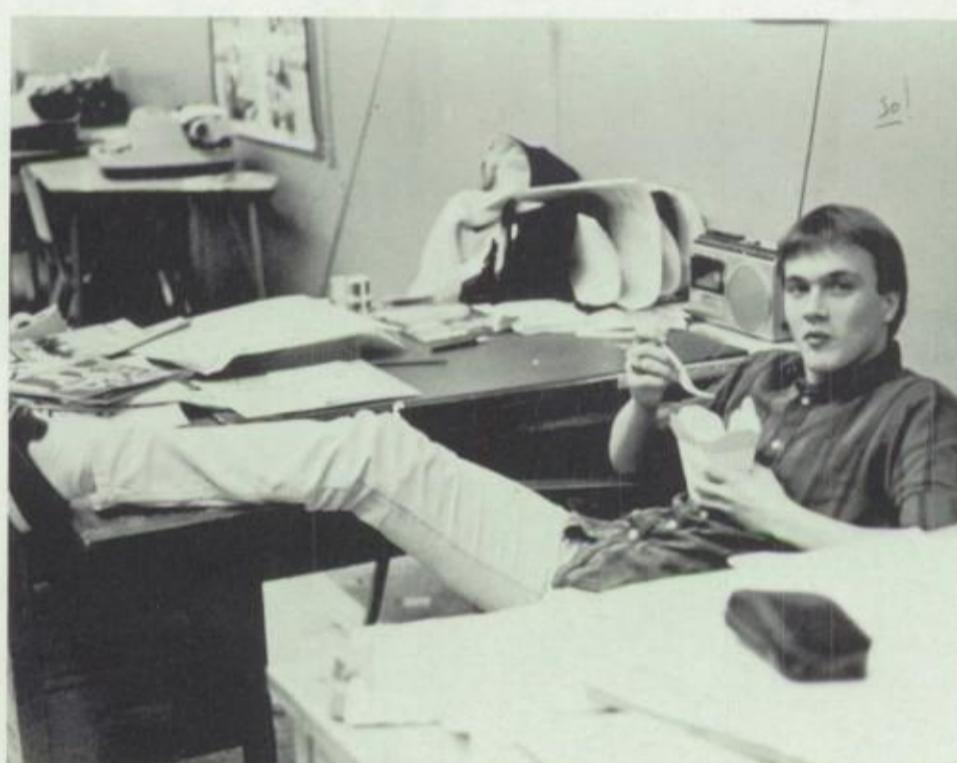
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Pat "Smiley" Leyden knocks off Mr. Kirby Volz in the musical chairs competition during Spirit Week.



Dave Schultz is the sax-man on the newly re-instated St. Pats pep band.



Little do you realize, you have just gone through 166 pages of history. History is ever evolving, but this is the conclusion to another chapter of your life. For some, this was the year of their lives. For others, let's not rub salt in their wounds. Either way, you can't erase what happened.

Let's not end the year on a low note. The old saying goes, "There's always next year." If you were a social hermit, there's time to change that — get some pictures of yourself into next year's yearbook. If you got involved, get involved some more. There are plenty of clubs, sports, and activities that need student participation.

But heck, the main thing is to enjoy yourself. Hopefully by next year, things will change for the better for those on a highway to hell. To those who are having the time of their lives, show the others what they're missing. Remember, each year is another chapter in the novel of life. Things can always change because you are the author.

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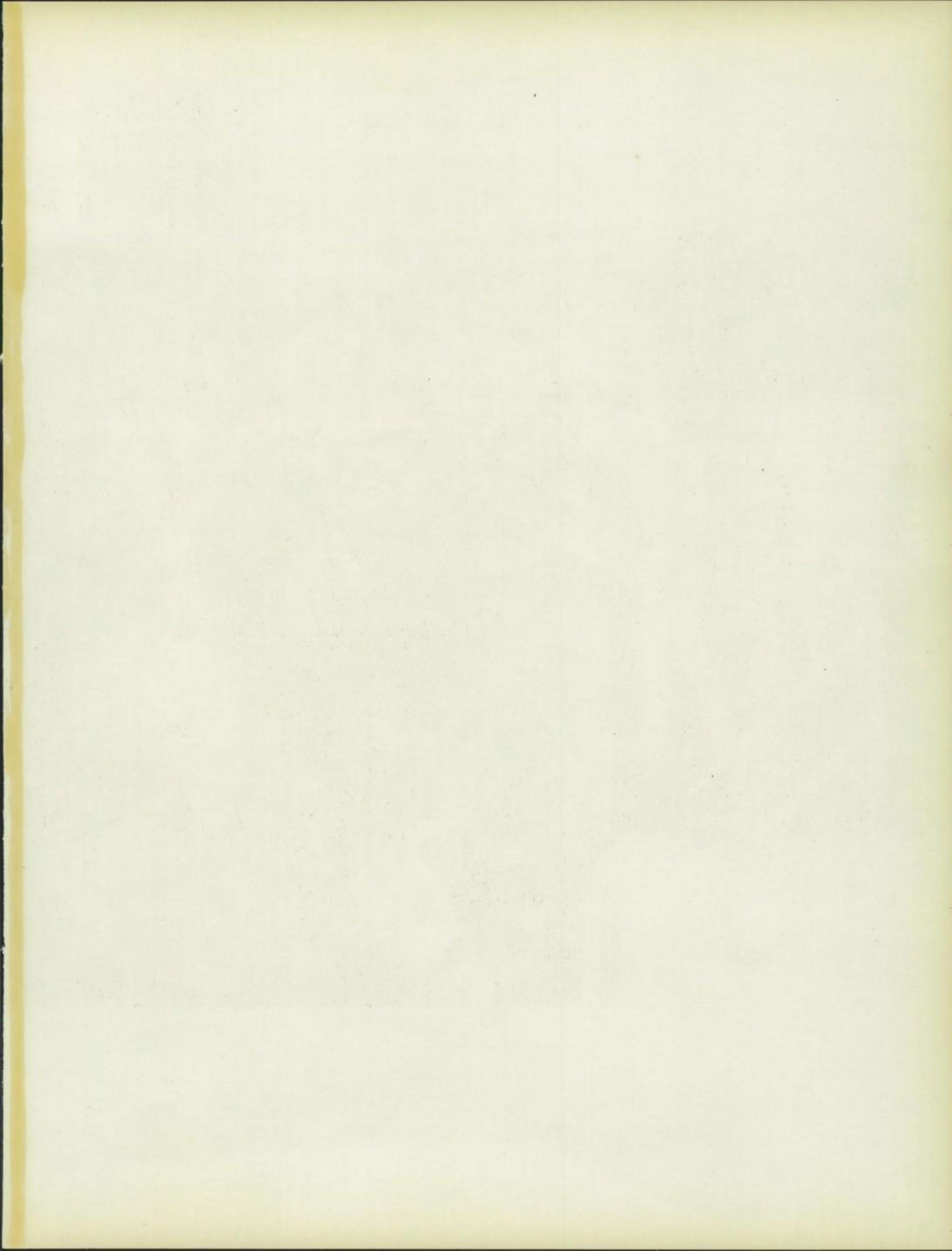
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